100 Years Ago

A chronicle of events that interested the Capital in a far-off day—Section III.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,263 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937 * **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather

Fair and slightly warmer today; local thundershowers late tomorrow afternoon or night.

2 Relief Raid Blocs Yield; Road Group Dissatisfied

President Offers PWA Work Completion and Flood Funds.

Specific Amounts Left Unmentioned

Rayburn to Resume the Fight on 'Earmark' Tuesday in House.

By Robert C. Albright.

The earmarking uprising on the Administration's $1,500,000,000 relief bill crumbled last night following White House concessions satisfactory to two of the three rebellious House blocs.

Heads of the House PWA and flood control factions tentatively accepted Administration proffers. The roads bloc was clearly dissatisfied, and a meeting of the House Public Roads Committee was called for Tuesday to discuss procedure.

With Majority Leader Sam Rayburn in the role of mediator between the President and House earmarking elements, terms of the proposed settlement were reached late yesterday afternoon.

Rayburn, following a lengthy conference with the President, relayed the conditions to the three bloc leaders, who had been waiting all afternoon in his office.

Promises Local Funds.

Conditioned on complete withdrawal of the earmarking amendment, the President promised to provide PWA funds for projects in communities that have held bond elections and are waiting for Federal loans and grants to proceed with construction.

Further, he agreed on use of PWA funds to replace most of the 1,178 schoolhouses that are considered fire hazards, or unsafe.

In no case were specific amounts mentioned, although bloc leaders originally had demanded specified sums. For example, the flood control faction had earmarked $45,000,000 of the relief bill for additional flood control aid. While not promising that amount, flood control members were told expenditures might even exceed their own total, dependent on how much relief labor is available for flood control work.

Emphasizes Relief.

The dissatisfied roads bloc wanted $150,000,000 for highways, to be spent under contract by Federal and State highway agencies. The President opposed the contractual method, and expenditure of relief funds on road materials. He proposed that WPA relief labor be made available for roads, to be designated by local and county boards.

Through his interview with Rayburn, the President placed emphasis on relief, and the need of using the $1,500,000,000 primarily for providing WPA jobs.

Rayburn asked and was given permission to quote the President's position, when he takes the floor Tuesday to resume the Administration's fight to eliminate the $505,000,000 in earmarkings voted into the bill last week for PWA, flood and drought control, and highways.

Waiting for Rayburn when he returned to the Capitol were Representative Alfred F. Beiter, of New York, head of the PWA bloc; Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, flood control advocate, and Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, head of the roads group. Beiter and Starnes appeared satisfied with the terms of settlement,

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Maxwell Defense Seeks New Trial

Wytheville, Va., May 29 (AP).—Twenty-nine cases are docketed for argument before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at its June term, which opens here Tuesday. The court, in vacation, already has before it an application for a writ of error filed by counsel for Edith Maxwell, Wise County school teacher, convicted of the slaying of her blacksmith father and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. If the Supreme Court grants Miss Maxwell a new trial it will be the third time she has faced a judge and jury on the murder charge.

Supreme Court Session Review

What has been the place of the present Supreme Court session in the Nation's history. Franklyn Waltman reviews the session, which closes Tuesday, to appraise its historical significance—Today in Section 3.

In this same section may be found Eugene Warner's story on the importance of the flight of Soviet airmen to the North Pole; and the Nationwide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion on the future, leadership and potential candidates of the Republican Party for the campaign of 1940.

White, Leaving Civil Service, Calls Merit System Vital to U.S.

Ends Commissionership to Resume Post at U. of Chicago.

LEONARD D. WHITE.

Without a stronger, broader civil service, the Government cannot go on. Unless it is strengthened, tomorrow's Government will be ineffective and purposeless.

These are the conclusions of Leonard D. White after three years as United States civil service commissioner—a position from which he reluctantly resigned yesterday. In letters to his two fellow commissioners and the President he pointed out that his three-year leave from the University of Chicago had expired, and that his university could not extend it. Late yesterday President Roosevelt accepted his resignation with "deep regret," expressing "sincere thanks for the fine and loyal service you have given."

Referring to the growing complexity of government and the social an economic problems it must cope with, Dr. White says: "The kind of job we are undertaking now can only be done by a high-grade civil service. And civil service cannot exist without a merit system.

Risks "Too Hazardous."

The risks that we run without a merit system are altogether too hazardous to be tolerated in the kind of civilization we are now living in."

The social security program cannot succeed without civil service, Dr. White maintains, pointing to part of the Government's program that is dependent upon the merit system if it is to be successful. Although the Social Security Board now is manned exclusively by civil service employes, nearly all co-operating local government

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Steel Strikers Charge Attacks By Plant Police

Four Pickets Beaten in Outbreak at Inland Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 29.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged four pickets were attacked today in a recurrence of violence attending a strike against three big independent producers.

William Maihofer, president of an S. W. O. C. local, reported the men were beaten by company policemen when they attempted to halt and inspect an engine and two cars drawn into the Inland Steel Corporation's plant in Indiana Harbor, Ind.

A corporation spokesman denied any difficulties had occurred.

Meanwhile, tension generated by three clashes pervaded South Chicago, Ill. Police and pickets held their lines near the Republic Steel Corporation in the wake of a pitched battle that resulted in 21 injuries.

Factions Bandy Charges.

Opposing forces bandied charges of intimidation as they girded for a long siege. Republic officials estimated 1,000 workmen were quartered in the mill and announced they would resume operations after resting through the Sunday and Monday holidays. Committee for Industrial Organization chieftains, avowedly determined to force a shutdown, called their followers to a mass meeting tomorrow to plan future strategy.

Van Bittner, regional director of the S. W. O. C., states:

"The corporation is using every un-American means to break the backbone of the strike—intimidation, coercion, and collusion with the Chicago Police Department. It has imported roving bands of thugs from other States in direct violation of the laws. The Chicago Police Department * * * is beating up men and women on the picket lines."

Government Responds.

Bittner said his recent telegram to President Roosevelt had brought a reply from Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon advising him to present any evidence of violation of Federal laws to the districtt attorney at Chicago. He said the matter had been referred to the National Labor Relations Board and that an investigator would be sent here. S. W. O. C. attorneys, he added, were preparing evidence for submission to Government agencies.

Republic's superintendent of industrial relations, Frank Lauerman, asserted strikers were threatening the wives, children and property of employes who refused to join the walkout.

Eighty policemen drew a protective cordon around the Republic grounds.

Longshoremen On West Coast To Join C. I. O.

Entire Maritime Federation May Desert Green in Labor War.

Affiliation of Harry Bridges' union of West Coast longshoremen with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization appeared a certainty last night following a two-hour conference here of Lewis, Bridges, John Brophy, C. I. O. director, and Mervin Rathborne, head of the American Radio Telegraphers Association.

Not only did it appear assured the Bridges union would join the Lewis forces in the latters' struggle with the American Federation of Labor for leadership of organized labor, but it was equally likely the entire Maritime Federation of West Coast unions would go over to the C. I. O. The West Coast International Longshoremen's Association, with Bridges as head, comprises some 20,000 men, about half the total membership of the Maritime Federation.

Bridges, dynamic leader of last winter's West Coast shipping strike, warned the American Federation of Labor that continuation of its policies, including expulsion of unions sympathetic toward the Lewis drive, would leave "no other course open to the West Coast I. L. A than to join forces with the C. I. O."

No Doubt of Split.

In view of the militant stand taken against Lewis unions at the Federation's Cincinnati meeting last week, when fresh purges of groups supporting the C. I. O. movement were ordered, no doubt remained last night that Bridges and his followers soon would be definitely in the C. I. O. camp.

Bridges explained that his union's convention at Seattle a week ago had authorized union officers to submit the question of C. I. O. affiliation to a referendum "if the executive council of the federation continues its present tactics, especially of trying to assess us or penalize us for our C. I. O. attitude."

"Such a vote would carry, at least 99 per cent for joining the C. I. O.," he added.

Calling his union "an admittedly unruly affiliate" of the A. F. of L., he said it was unanimously supporting Lewis' industrial organization drive.

The C. I. O. program for the Maritime Federation will be worked out at that organization's convention at Portland, Oreg., on June 7, at which Brophy will be present, he said.

A. F. of L. Opens Battle.

Cincinnati, May 29 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor, its

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

City Will Pay Honor Today To War Dead

Exercises at Arlington Will Be Highlight of Observance.

Numerous Organizations to Participate; Other Services Set.

Full page of pictures in rotogravure section—Section X.

The day set aside for paying tributes to America's war dead arrives this morning with the Capital ready for a full program of impressive exercises, and for a welcome week-end holiday.

Leading the solemn rites for the war heroes will be the annual Arlington Amphitheater services, which begin at 11:45 a. m. Other Memorial Day exercises are scheduled in nearly every section of the city.

At the same time an estimated 100,000 Washingtonians, taking advantage of the "fair and warmer" weather forecast by the United States Weather Bureau, will do their celebrating away from the Capital. With Government offices, public schools, banks and many other downtown offices closed for the holiday tomorrow, thousands of employes are free for trips. The exodus began when Government offices closed at 1 p. m. yesterday.

Motor Travel Heavy.

Requests for motor routings and other information about automobile trips yesterday swamped local offices of the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club, which found it necessary to put on extra help to handle inquiries. Travel was reported particularly heavy to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the Springs resorts in West Virginia, and to points in the Great Smokies. The usual holiday rush to bay and mountain resorts nearer Washington was also in full swing.

President Roosevelt led the holiday procession out of Washington. He left the White House late last night to spend Memorial Day with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, at her home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Washington residents were leaving the city yesterday by all means of transportation. Trains, buses and airplanes leaving local stations were filled to capacity. Vacationists also were leaving by boat. Yachts and other watercraft in local channels were being put in shape yesterday for the first extended cruises of the year.

Taking the place of those who leave the city, however, will be thousands of visitors here for the special services and for sightseeing. A large influx of tourists was predicted for the week-end.

Fair Weather Promised.

The Weather Bureau last night said that fair weather will prevail today. It will be slightly warmer than it was yesterday. Some cloudiness will develop tomorrow, according to the forecast, and there may be local thundershowers during the afternoon.

The Postoffice will operate on a restricted schedule. Except in the downtown area there will be only one mail delivery during the day. Substations will be open from 8 a. m. until noon. Public schools will be closed, as will the public library. The Congressional Library will be open from 2 p. m. until 10 o'clock in the evening. All banks will be closed.

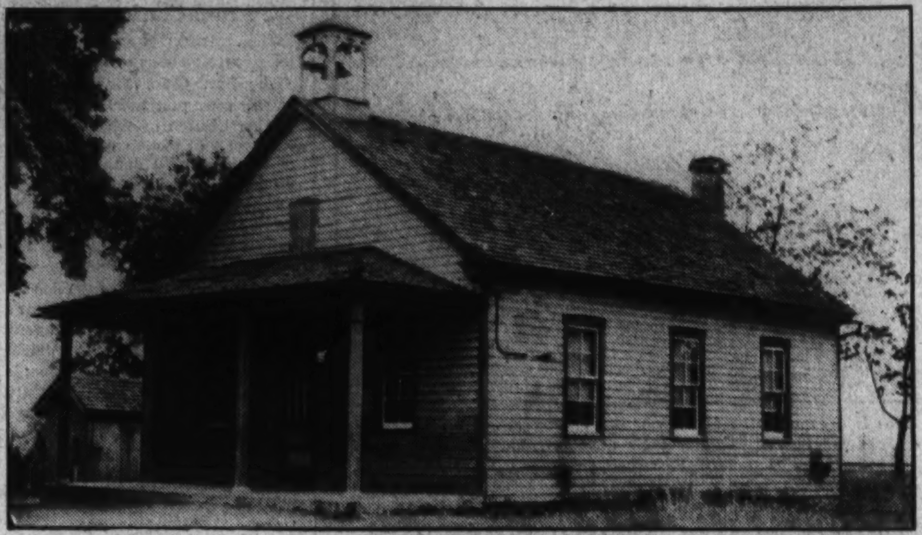
The annual Memorial Day exercises at the Arlington Amphitheater will be presented, as usual, by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation. Participating will be more than 100 affiliated bodies. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps opens the program with musical selections at 11:45 a. m., and at noon the United States Ma-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

President Leaves To Visit Mother

President Roosevelt left the Capital late last night for a three-day visit with his mother at her Hyde Park, N. Y., home. He was expected to return Wednesday morning. Only one official caller, House Floor Leader Rayburn, saw the Chief Executive yesterday.

"Still Sits the Schoolhouse by the Road"



Associated Press Photo.

There is only one room in this school to which the Amish and Menonites of Lampeter Township, near Lancaster, Pa., send their boys and girls, but to save it and prevent the erection of a modern structure with WPA funds, the farmers of the community recently won a legal battle. Three of the barefoot schoolboys, pictured at right, walk to school just as their grandfathers and fathers did, because they are forbidden to accept "charity" by riding in school buses. Such procedure would not correspond with their religious beliefs.

Tax Proceeds Hazy as D. C. Rushes Drafts

Leaders Uncertain Whether Income Levy Will Yield 2 or 5 Million.

By James D. Secrest.

Legislative drafts of income and business privilege tax bills were rushed to completion yesterday by the District Commissioners' special tax committee, but estimates of expected revenue became further involved in a maze of uncertainty.

Income tax rates were fixed at from 1 to 5 per cent, with exemptions of $1,000 for single persons and $2,500 for married persons and $300 for each dependent, and the business privilege levy was set at three-fifths of 1 per cent of gross receipts.

The committee decided to make the income tax retroactive to earnings in 1936 so that the first revenue will be obtained next October.

The 1936 tax, however, will be only half the rates provided in the bill, it was explained. Taxes for all years beginning with 1937 may be paid in two installments, as realty levies are now.

First payments will fall due in April, and the second payment must be made before the end of October.

F'wood H. Seal, Corporation Counsel and acting chairman of the committee, stated, however, that the committee has no idea how much either tax will raise.

Although the committee had previously fixed a dual goal of $3,000,000 for the businesh privilege tax and $2,000,000 for the income tax, its members admitted that they could not determine whether the income levy will raise $2,000,000 or $5,000,000.

They pointed out that they drafted the two major tax bills under specific instruction of the Kennedy sub-committee of the House District Committee and were given the order only last Thursday.

After three days of almost continuous labor, the committee disbanded for a holiday week-end. The tax program is scheduled to be submitted to the House sub-committee Tuesday morning.

Unless the Kennedy sub-committee changes its plan to submit a tax program to the full District Committee on Thursday, the income and business privilege tax will be re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Dying Bus Driver Saves 25 Riders By Heroic Action

Twenty-five passengers in a New York-to-Miami bus were saved from a crash that might have brought injury to them all, death to some, because a dying driver, a Washingtonian, had the courage to sit behind the wheel during his final illness yesterday.

The driver, Hal R. Burris, 34, of 1010 Eleventh street northwest, drove for a mile until he could bring his bus into a place of safety at the Colonial Inn, about a mile west of Fairfax, Va.

At the inn, Burris turned off, got out of the bus and asked attendants to call a physician. He was taken inside and placed on a couch but death came before Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax could arrive.

Dr. C. A. Ransom, of Fairfax, County, said he believed carbon monoxide fumes may have leaked into the bus from the motor, but officials of the company said Burris died of heart failure. Dr. Ransom was planning to hold an inquest.

At no time until the bus was brought to a stop were any of the passengers aware that they were riding with a dying man, company officials said.

The bus, operated by the Pan-American Lines, left Washington at 3:50 a. m. Burris, survived by his wife, died at 4:22 a. m.

His body was to be sent to Albemarle, S. C., last night for burial.

Court Change Foes to Present Bill This Week

Pamphlet to Contain All Arguments Against Increase.

By Sidney Olson.

Three gentlemen from the Far West—Senators William H. King, of Utah; Pat McCarran, of Nevada, and Joseph G. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, all Democrats—will present to the Senate this week a sll mpamphlet containing every possible printable argument against the President's court reorganization bill.

The bill—Senate No. 1392—will then go upon the calendar. Very soon thereafter the long-awaited "Battle of the Century" will begin, and the oratorical giants of the upper chamber will lock horns in a debate that may be either epochal or very, very dull, or both.

That is the surface situation. However, there is a school of thought on Capitol Hill which holds that Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the Senate majority leader, may be looking the other way every time the court bill comes up on the calendar, so that the bill will sleep quietly on the table throughout the summer. This group believes the President has lost interest in expanding the Supreme Court, in the light of circumstances.

48 Definitely Against It.

These circumstances are best explained by the latest poll of the Senate on the court bill. The poll shows 48 Senators definitely against the measure; 37 definitely for it; 4 "leaning for" it, and 7 "leaning against" it.

Thus if the proponents captured all 11 of the doubtful votes they still would have a mere half, or 48, of the Senate's 96 votes, while the opposition needs only to pick up one vote to win, according to this tabulation.

If the bill is called up as expected, however, the first long-drawn-out

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Pope Fortifies Reich Catholics With Blessings

Pius, Near 80th Birthday, Notes 'Grave Events' in Germany.

German Church War.

Pope Pius XI sends special blessings to German Catholics, urging them to remain firm against Nazi attacks.

Count Conrad von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, orders priests to stay off streets to avoid possible attacks. Page 3.

Pius Speaks Out.

By the Associated Press.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 29.—Venerable Pope Pius XI, with his eightieth birthday only two days off, in a vigorous utterance today sent special blessings to German Catholics to fortify them against a fierce new Nazi attack.

The holy father said "very grave events are happening" in Germany—where last night the Nazi regime's movement against the Catholic Church reached new heights of bitterness in a speech of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

While preparations for the celebration Monday of the Pope's eightieth birthday went on at his summer home here he addressed a group of Pilgrims, including some from Germany, who brought greetings on his completion of four score years. He said:

"The holy father, feeling himself near to all his German sons, blesses with all his heart and affection not only those present here, but all others who are united by the same feeling of faith and devotion to their religion.

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening and where there is so much need for insisting on Chris-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Noted Race Pilot Escapes Death In 250-Mile-an-Hour Landing

By the Associated Press.

Lambert-St. Louis Airport, St. Louis, May 29.—A spectacular crash landing by Roger Don Rae, champion American racing pilot, chilled 12,000 spectators today at St. Louis' air show, but the young Lansing, Mich., flier escaped serious injury in the smashup.

Losing half his propeller as he roared close to the ground at 250 miles per hour toward a pylon, Rae jerked his plane up to 200 feet, fighting hard for control. It fluttered and came down hard to a "belly" landing on the south end of the airport.

Sirens screaming, an ambulance and fire trucks raced across the field. A crowd of spectators streamed toward the plane which lay with its nose and undercarriage smashed. Rae was rushed to a hangar, where he was treated for severe head cuts. He was dazed when helped from the ambulance.

"What happened?" he asked bewilderedly. "I felt like something hit me in the seat of the pants."

T. H. (Doc) Kincaide, technical director of the show, said a motor strut broke. Members of the Rae's ground crew asserted, however, the crash was caused when the propeller struck a bird.

Rae's accident occurred at the end of the eighth lap of a 50-mile free-for-all. Art Chester sped over the two remaining laps of the race to win $900 with a speed of 253.5 miles an hour.

The air show, the first in St. Louis since the Pulitzer Cup races in 1923, got off to an inauspicious start when the first two events were postponed but Rae's crash set the keynote for thrill after thrill during the remainedr of the first day's program.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of the Bendix and Harmon trophies last year, set a new speed record for women, flying a 100-kilometer (62.5-mile) course at a speed of 197.9 miles an hour.

The former record was 175 miles an hour, held by Amelia Earhart,

Loyal Planes Bomb Reich Warship Off Balearic Isles

Four Hits Made; Fliers Fired On, Valencia Declares.

Rebel Craft Raid Barcelona, Kill 70

Property Losses Heavy; U. S. May Move Its Embassy.

The Spanish War.

Loyalist Spanish fliers dropped four bombs on the German cruiser Admiral Scheer in Balearic Islands waters yesterday.

The State Department announced its embassw in Spain may be moved from Valencia because of peril of air raids. Page 3.

German Ship Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, Spain, May 29.—The Spanish government announced tonight two of its war planes had dropped four bombs on the German "pocket battleship" Admiral Scheer at Ibiza in the Balearic Islands tonight after the cruiser opened fire.

The exploding bombs set fire to the warship.

The ministry of defense said the planes, making a reconnaissance over the islands, were fired upon at 5 p. m. (12 noon, E. S. T.).

"On passing over Ibiza," the ministry said, "the warship anchored 200 yards off the breakwater, opened heavy antiaircraft artillery fire against the planes which committed no act of aggression against either the ship or the city."

Four Bombs Hit Cruiser.

"The airplanes responded to the attack by dropping bombs, four of which struck the ship, causing explosions."

Radio messages received here said fire broke out on the warship after the bombs struck.

The Admiral Scheer is one of the German vessels participating in the nonintervention control patrol to prevent arms and men from reaching either side in the Spanish civil war.

The Valencia government earlier in the day answered a protest from Admiral Von Feschel, commander of German warships in the Mediterranean, declaring the non-intervention control plan provided that ships must remain at least 19 miles off Spanish coasts.

Von Feshel protested that government planes had flown over German control ships several times "as if to attack." This the Valencia government denied.

Warns German Admiral.

The government also warned Von Feschel that it could not guarantee the safety of German naval craft participating in the international patrol if they enter insurgent ports "without justification."

The ministry declared the Admiral Scheer was in the Bay of Ibiza next to the breakwater.

"Moreover," the announcement said, "control of the island of Ibiza according to decisions of the nonintervention committee is charged to the Frech navy.

"Consequently, the German cruiser has no mission to fulfill in these Spanish territorial waters."

70 Killed in Barcelona.

Barcelona, Spain, May 29 (AP).—An insurgent air armada like that which struck viciously at Valencia yesterday roared in from the sea today to attack Barcelona and 70 persons died in the rain of bombs.

More than 100 were injured as seven heavy bombers scattered their missiles over a wide area, including the suburbs of this chief industrial center of Spain.

As at Valencia yesterday the

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Reprieve for Cupid Won by Elkton's Cabmen In Plea for Popular Vote on Marriage Delay

The principal industry of Elkton, Md.—quick and easy marriages 24 hours a day—will not go on the rocks this Tuesday, after all. From Annapolis yesterday came word of a 30-day reprieve for Elkton's breathless Cupid, and maybe an even longer one.

The news broke on the eve of the greatest crisis Elkton has ever known, a crisis in which the town's marrying parsons were getting ready to take down their signs and move away.

Under a new Maryland law, couples desiring to marry would have to give 48 hours' notice. Obviously this would be a blow to Elkton. It was because of the lack of such formalities that Elkton long has prospered.

The new law goes into effect June 1.

Credit for the reprieve goes to a syndicate of taxi drivers who work hand in hand with the marrying clergymen. The cab men meet all the trains and buses and whisk love birds through the mill with practiced efficiency, later getting their "cut" from the parsons.

These cab drivers circulated a petition demanding a State-wide popular vote on the 48-hour law, and yesterday popped it onto the desk of the secretary of state at Annapolis. There were 6,400 names signed to the petition, which is enough to block the law until June 30. Before the end of the month they must scour around and get 3,600 more signatures, making 10,000 in all, the Associated Press said.

The taxi drivers play a very important role in the principal industry of Elkton. They act as scouts, guides, and couriers, for lodging houses, ministers, and license bureaus, deriving their main income from the would-be's who can't wait to say "I do." They felt Elkton would go off the map if they didn't hop to it.

They got most of their signatures in Baltimore, and feel certain they won't have any trouble getting the balance before June 30. If they succeed, a referendum will be held on the question in the regular election of 1938, with the freeholders of the good State of Maryland asked to ballot on whether Cupid should take his time.

The new law was a threat not only to the marrying parsons and taxi drivers, but to nearly all the other businessmen in Elkton, famed the world around for its fast work at the altar. No fewer than 11,000 short-order weddings were consummated there last year.

Of course there is a factory which makes firecrackers there, and also a house in which Martha Finley wrote the Elsie Dinsmore novels,

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Early Attempt At Arms Slash Hinted by Blum

Cryptic Prediction Believed Result of Conference at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 29.—Premier Leon Blum tonight delivered a cryptic prediction of important developments in disarmament shortly, and authoritative quarters believed his statement indicated groundwork for such a program had been laid at Geneva.

The Socialist premier told the National Congress of the Federation of Government Employes:

"We will throw our whole effort into a movement for disarmament that will become apparent within a few days."

Press and political commentators received this as evidence of a favorable atmosphere found at Geneva. It coincided with the return here by airplane of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, who were believed to have investigated the disarmament question during the League of Nations council meeting.

Delbos, Eden Confer.

No official indication of what France might propose was given. Premier Blum said France's efforts would be made not only to save her from an armaments burden, but "also to save other nations which have been obliged to embark on a policy of excessive armaments."

It was known that Delbos and Eden discussed negotiations for development of a western Europe security pact while at Geneva, such an accord, it was reported, would include Belgium and be open to adherence by Germany. Any such pact, Delbos said at Geneva, must be arranged to serve general peace and not aggravate the existing situation.

May Seek Reich Aid.

Some quarters believed France and Great Britain again hoped to draw Germany into such an accord as a stepping stone for revival of disarmament conversations.

Eden continued to London by air after only a brief halt here.

Delbos, speaking tonight on the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of the late Aristide Briand, said true collective security could be found in a plan similar to one advanced by that statesman.

It provided for a "double accord," one considering the Rhine as a common frontier of England, Belgium and France and committing England to go to the aid of the others if the frontier were violated. The other would consist of a general nonaggression pact to which Russia and Germany would be invited to adhere.

Finland Will Meet Installment of Debt

By the Associated Press.

The United States received word from Finland yesterday that it would pay its semiannual war debt installment of $163,143 when it falls due June 15.

It thereby recorded its intention to preserve its reputation as the only one of 13 war debtors to fulfill its obligations promptly.

At the same time, the State Department sent routine notes to the diplomatic representatives of the 12 defaulting nations reminding them of the payment date. A total of $1,520,159,863 in current and unpaid installments will be due June 15.

This Government has received no indication that any of the 12 defaulters will make a payment or begin negotiations for a refunding of their obligations.

Florida Rail Heiress Dies of Heart Attack

Short Hills, N. J., May 29 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Wise Francis, 42, heiress to the estate of Henry M. Flagler, pioneer Florida developer and rail magnate, died last night of a heart attack.

She had been visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwaltney. A spokesman for the Gwaltney family, confirming her death, declined further details.

Gabriele d'Annunzio Reported Past Crisis

Gardone Riviera, Italy, May 29 (AP).—Gabriele D'Annunzio, 74, noted poet, playwright, novelist and patriot, tonight was reported to have "passed the crisis" of an illness. The hero of the siege of Fiume has been confined to his bed since yesterday in Vittoriale, his Lakeshore villa, suffering from what was called "disturbances of old age."

Helene de Talleyrand Wed to French Count

Saint Cheron, France, May 29 (AP). Helene Violette de Talleyrand, only daughter of the Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand and a grand-daughter of the late Jay Gould, was married today to Count James de Pourtales, son of Count Robert de Pourtales.

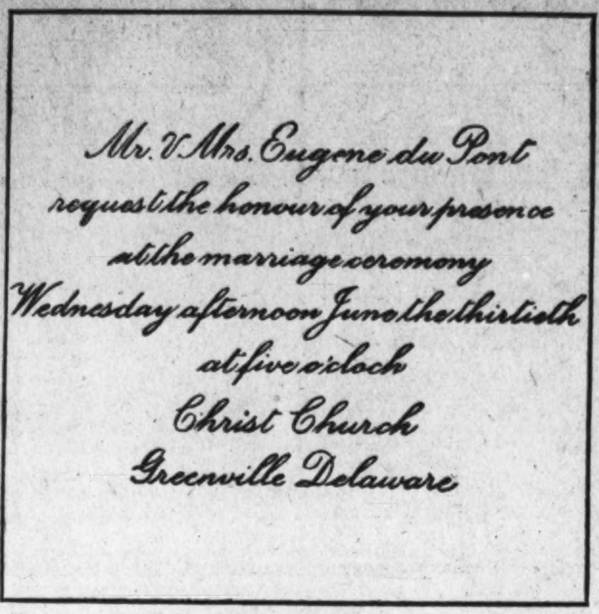
Bullitt and Pershing Honor U. S. War Dead

Paris, May 29 (AP).—Headed by Gen. John J. Pershing and United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Americans in France will honor the memory of almost 30,000 American soldiers and sailors who died in the World War and are buried here. This year's observance of Memorial Day will be marked by dedication of American memorial chapels in seven A. E. F. cemeteries.

Wealthy Creek Indian Typhoid Fever Victim

Muskogee, Okla., May 29 (AP).—Known as the world's richest Indian, Enus Wilson, 35-year-old Creek fullblood, died today of typhoid fever at a hospital here. He was brought here 1 days ago from his $80,000 home at Bald Hill, near Okmulgee. He contracted the disease on a fishing trip.

DuPont-Roosevelt Invitation



Mr. & Mrs. Eugene du Pont
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage ceremony
Wednesday afternoon June the thirtieth
at five o'clock
Christ Church
Greenville Delaware

Here is a copy of the invitation sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont for the wedding of their daughter, Ethel, to Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

'Swing Music' to Be Barred At Roosevelt-DuPont Wedding

President's Favorite Tunes and Modern Music Included by Dr. Courboin; Lohengrin, Mendelssohn Marches Are Listed.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 29.—Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will be married June 30 to the music of both the President's favorite hymns and more modern numbers, but there definitely will be no swing songs.

"I am including modern music because I consider it appropriate," Dr. Charles M. Courboin said today. "But, there will be no swing music. No, no, no. Never that."

Dr. Courboin, Belgian-born organist, will be the only soloist at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Christiana Hundred, Del., where the wedding takes place.

The pretty young duPont heiress will walk to the altar to the music of the familiar Lohengrin processional and will leave on her husband's arm as Mendelssohn's wedding march is played.

Deems Taylor Included.

Deems Taylor is on the program with his ultra-modern composition "Through the Looking Glass," together with the classical music of Bach.

Dr. Courboin explained that after conferring with Mrs. Eugene duPont, who told him of requests by her and her daughter and the favorites of the President, which will be made known later, the selections were left to him.

Bach's "Aira for G String" and Mailly's "Invocation" have been chosen by Dr. Courboin. Bach cantatas and chorals and his "Passacaglia" also will be played.

Dr. Courboin said he would play "Anchors Aweigh," the President's favorite, if requested.

He has been decorated for his musical talent, King Albert of Belgium presenting him with the knighthood of the Order of the Crown of Belgium. He was naturalized several years ago.

Living Goldfish Life.

Wilmington, Del., May 29 (AP).—Right now Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., and Ethel duPont wish their names were Smith and Jones. They're in love in the old-fashioned way. But they're having to live the life of two goldfish in a glass bowl.

If they were just Franklin Smith and Ethel Jones, they could hold hands, go shopping and whisper sweet nothings during a waltz without the whole world knowing.

But young Franklin's father is President, and young Ethel duPont's family has corralled such a gosh-awful lot of millions. So this last month before they marry is proving half a love-idyll and half a very modern dodging of cameras, telephones and crowds.

They both wish it could be otherwise. They're taking their marriage on June 30 very seriously. They want the right start, and they want it to last. He wants to earn his own way, and she wants to be an old-fashioned wife like her mother.

Exposition Opened By President's Son

Cleveland, Ohio, May 29 (AP).—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, formally opened the 1937 Great Lakes exposition today by snipping a ribbon barrier across the main entrance.

The air was immediately filled with the clamor of whistles, horns, sirens and bells, launching a day of colorful ceremony, beginning with a luncheon for Roosevelt and a tour of the Government exhibits.

Tonight President Roosevelt pressed a telegraph key in the White House, transmitting an electrical impulse turning on the exposition's lights.

Life Saving Examiner Course Begins June 1

A life saving examiners' course will be conducted by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, at the McKinley Pool, Lincoln road and Prospect avenue northeast, June 1 to June 4, from 1 to 4 p. m.

The course is for all examiners who have not reviewed their work under a field representative during the last two years, and for senior life savers who wish to become examiners and plan to conduct a water safety program this year.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

In recess until noon Tuesday.

House.

Adjourned until noon Tuesday.

Suspect Captured In Atlanta Death

Atlanta, May 29 (AP).—Mrs. Birdie Fluker, 50, was found beaten to death in her burning home today and two hours later police arrested her colored chauffeur, Milton Jackson, for questioning.

Policemen Petty and Oakes sighted the man in his employer's new auto on a downtown street and crowded him to the curb.

Petty said the 26-year-old Jackson "was so intoxicated" officers had difficulty in questioning him, but that he maintained he had had the car out "all day." Officers said there were bloodstains on his trousers and underclothing.

Y. W. Lodge to Open.

Vacation Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. summer residence for business girls at Cherrydale, Va., will open on Tuesday for its twenty-seventh season. Miss Charlotte King will again be director of the lodge; Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham is chairman of Vacation Lodge.

'Bobbies' Guard the Third Lindbergh Baby

Two British "bobbies" are shown in this radiophoto guarding the entrance to Devonshire Clinic in London, where the third son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh occupy a large suite.

Presbyterians Split on Move To Outlaw War

Californian Would Slash Sanction of Battle From Confession.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, May 29.—Controversy over proposal for the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. to withdraw its sanction of war flared again today with launching of a new pacifist movement.

An overture introduced in the church's general assembly by Dr. Graham Hunter, of Fullerton, Calif., requested that all sanction of war be stricken from the confession of faith and catechism. Dr. Hunter's overture followed defeat by four votes of an amendment to delete these words from the confession:

"Christians * * * may, lawfully under the New Testament, wage war."

The amendment, initiated by the Presbytery of Cayuga, whose seat is Auburn, N. Y., failed to receive approval by two-thirds of the church's 276 Presbyteries.

Vote Next Week.

The approximately 900 commissioners (or delegates) constituting the general assembly probably will vote on the Hunter overture next week

The assembly later would have to decide whether a proposed amendment embracing Dr. Hunter's request should be sent down to the Presbyteries for ratification.

A fundamentalist group headed by Clarence E. Macartney, of Pittsburgh, former moderator of the assembly, made known it would oppose the overture.

"Contrary to History."

The Presbyterian League of Faith and Elders representing the national committee of the ruling elders; while expressing "abhorrence" of war, stated formally:

"But we reject and repudiate as thoroughly un-Presbyterian, contrary to our history and to our standards, the teaching that it is wrong and un-Christian to defend our country and the blood-bought hertiage of our civil and religious liberties.

"Therefore, we deplore, and pledge ourselves to oppose the adoption by our church of any measure or measures which would leave our Nation defenseless in the midst of its foes, or which would give encouragement to those anti-Christian and antisocial movements and organizations which plot for the downfall of all that the church of Christ holds sacred."

The assembly voted, 432 to 295, to establish a 13-month church calendar, then reconsidered its action and decided to submit the question to the Presbyteries.

Roosevelt Signs 2 Appropriations

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt signed yesterday the $81,736,943 second deficiency appropriation bill.

The act gives the Tennessee Valley Authority permission to start preliminary work on a $112,000,000 flood control and power dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

The President also signed a measure appropriating $18,000,000 to enable the Social Security Board to continue payments of grants to States for old-age assistance.

Social security funds were tied up in the independent offices appropriation bill, still in dispute between House and Senate. So that the board might make June grants, a special resolution appropriating the $18,000,000 was rushed through Congress.

The second deficiency bill carries $40,166,270 for the TVA alone, plus an authorization for the agency to contract for $4,000,000 worth of dam and power house equipment.

House Flood Committee Starts Hearings June 7

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Whittington (Democrat), Mississippi, of the House Flood Control Committee, announced yesterday that hearings would begin June 7 on flood control projects for the lower Ohio River Valley. He said a bill would be drafted during this session of Congress. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers, and representatives of the area affected by the 1937 flood will be heard.

The committee chairman said the hearings would be on projects estimated to cost $25,000,000, approved by President Roosevelt in his budget message.

To Lecture on Far North

John M. Holzworth, naturalist and explorer, who will give an illustrated lecture on Alaska and wild life in the North at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater Friday evening. The motion picture he will exhibit will show a variety of Arctic bears, mountain goats, sheep and antelope. Holzworth is president of the National Association of Wild Life Conservationists. Recently he was responsible for getting a stay of execution in the case of Thomas Jordon in the death of Lizzie Jaynes.

Mountain Father Slept Soundly Through Dying Wife's Torture

Murder Charge Against Farmer Who Used Family as Plow Horses Changed, Blaming Him for Operation.

By the Associated Press.

Woodbury, Tenn., May 29.—A farmer who worked his wife in front of a plow after his horse died heard himself accused today of causing her death through an illegal operation "performed by the use of scissors or some other similar instrument."

A murder charge against the 65-year-old powerfully built defendant, John W. Davis, who lives in the "barren country" near Woodbury, was amended at his preliminary hearing, accusing him specifically of responsibility for the operation an autopsy disclosed had been performed. He was ordered held for the grand jury in $1,500 bail.

His 14-year-old stepson, Charley Hensley, a hollow-cheeked youth clad in overalls, told Magistrate Doran F. Williams that Mrs. Davis, 34, helped to pull a "bull tongue" plow on their acre-and-a-half farm a few hours before she was fatally stricken.

He said the defendant guided the plow "while me and my mother and my biggest sister," who is 11, pulled it.

"We stopped and rested at noon so mama could cook dinner," the boy related. Later, he said, while returning from a store two miles from his home his sister met him and said their mother was "puny."

Nevertheless, Charley said Mrs. Davis prepared supper, consisting of fish, corn bread, coffee and milk, and the family retired. Before he went to sleep, however, the boy said his mother called him "and me and my little sister sat up with her until daylight."

"Ma suffered pretty bad all night," he continued. "She hollered all night."

Despite the fact that her cries were "pretty loud all night," the witness testified his stepfather slept undisturbed in another bed in the same room.

Charley said that was on Friday night of last week. On Saturday and Sunday, the boy continued, Davis did what he could to relieve his wife's suffering and called a doctor. She died Tuesday morning.

Jess Wallace, father of the dead woman, said Davis could have obtained a team of mules "by swapping work with neighbors if he'd wanted to."

Dr. J. F. Adams testified wounds found on Mrs. Davis' body could not have been self-inflicted.

Police Quell Riot At San Francisco Bridge Ceremony

San Francisco, May 29 (AP).—Fifty policemen, reinforced by additional officers in 12 radio cars were required to check a riot today in "Polk Gulch," unofficially renamed from Polk street for the Golden Gate Bridge fiesta.

Two men arrested on charges of "inciting to riot" protested they were picked out of a crowd of 5,000 who threw firecrackers at police in a wild uprising.

One man was treated for serious stab wounds, two youths for cuts, and another for powder burns.

Police said the crowd attempted to overturn a radio car and a crowded street car.

St. John's Awards D. C. Scholarships

Brother Felix Francis, F. S. C., principal of St. John's College, last night announced the winners of the annual scholarship examination held at the school yesterday. Some 300 pupils of the local parochial schools participated. Three full and ten half scholarships to St. John's were awarded to the following according to marks achieved in tests embracing mathematics, English and history went to Daniel John Sullivan, 619 Florida avenue northeast; John Wayles Kennedy, 1407 Fifteenth street northwest; Thomas J. Hughes, 4221 Eighth street northwest. Half scholarships were awarded William T. Breesmen, 801 Forest drive, Hyattsville, Md.; William Guy Schreve, 807 Park avenue, West Falls Church, Va.; Stephen Joseph Sheehy, jr., 520 Kenyon street northwest; Charles Galeano, 1180 Morse street northeast; John F. Mullaney, 1345 Massachusetts avenue southeast; Kevin Maroney, 1703 Capitol avenue northeast; George Aloysius Burroughs, 1102 K street northeast; Joseph Ainsworth Glover, 7701 Georgia avenue northwest; Robert O'Donnell, 2701 Twenty-eighth street northwest; Lawrence O'Brien, 1630 Fuller street northwest.

Daughters of the Nile To Convene on June 7

The Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will open its twenty-third annual session on June 7, at the Mayflower Hotel. The session will last through Friday.

At the evening session on the first day, addresses will be delivered by Noble Ara Marcus Daniels, illustrious potentate of the Almas Temple here, and Noble W. Freeland Kendrick, past imperial potentate and founder of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. The speeches will be followed by an exhibition drill.

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Kaufman Head Of Chest Drive Publicity Work

'Radio Joe' Will Direct Exploitation in 10th Campaign.

Joseph D. Kaufman, known as "Radio Joe," has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity unit for the tenth "united front" campaign of the Community Chest this year, it was announced last night. He has held the chairmanship continuously since 1935.

Mr. Kaufman, president of the D. J. Kaufman Co., is a veteran in Community Chest work. Interested in welfare work before the organization of the Chest, he was one of the first to recognize the advantages of federated financing of community welfare, and helped to launch the Chest. He has been in continuous service since the first campaign.

In 1932 Mr. Kaufman was made chairman of the publicity unit. The following year he was chairman of the Metropolitan unit, holding the position again the following year. Previously he served as a member of the special gifts unit and the speakers unit.

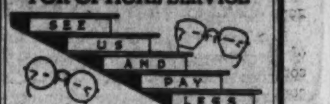
In announcing he will organize his committee at once, the publicity unit chairman said: "With the great group of prominent citizens, all veterans of previous campaigns, which has lined up in a united front for this tenth anniversary campaign, I feel sure that we will be successful this year. The Chest has proved its right to a place in the community."

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by any one other than myself personally. HENRY C. BEAHM, 514 Seward square se.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND AVOID congestion, the gates of the Glenwood Cemetery will be closed to all vehicular traffic on Monday, May 31, 1937.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
CHARLES E. MARSH, President.
WILLIAM E. WISE, Secretary.

BOYD Training ADDS prestige. SALARY producing education to your future. BOYD Trains EXPERTS. BOYD Graduates WIN Prize Positions. Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines, etc. START MONDAY. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 30 Yrs.), 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.



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U. S. May Move Embassy Staff From Valencia

Welles Hints Transfer to Another City Because of Rebel Raids.

By the Associated Press.

The State Department may move its embassy in Spain for a second time to escape the menace of insurgent air raids.

Sumner Wells, Acting Secretary of State, voiced this Government's concern yesterday over the perils confronting the six American representatives in Valencia, the Spanish loyalist capital. He received word of Friday's insurgent aerial bombing attack on the city, in which more than 200 persons were reported killed.

No Americans were injured and the embassy's temporary offices were not damaged. Welles said, however, that the situation appeared to be so disquieting that the department was considering moving the embassy to some other place. It was transferred from Madrid to Valencia last November when insurgents intensified their siege of Madrid.

Welles indicated that a definite decision might be reached over the week-end, after the department has had an opportunity to consult with Walter C. Thurston, counselor in charge of the embassy.

The department said there are only about half a dozen Americans in Valencia besides the official staff. Three American naval vessels are in nearby French waters, ready to assist in the evacuation of the embassy's staff if necessary. Welles emphasized, however, that no consideration was being given to removing the embassy from Spain.

Besides Thurston, whose mother is listed as a resident of the Plaza Hotel, New York City, the official American staff in Valencia is made up of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, of Washington, military attache; Capt. Francis Cogswell, Portsmouth, N. H., naval attache; Capt. Townsend Griffis, Buffalo, N. Y., assistant military attache; Milton K. Wells, Bristow, Okla., vice consul, and William Krieger, Chicago, embassy clerk.

District - Bound Train Derailed; Six Hurt Slightly

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Pennsylvania Railroad wrecking crews today cleared away debris left in the yards here following the derailment of seven cars of a Washington-bound express.

Six persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment after the accident late last night, but four of them were discharged today. The other two were held for observation, but are not believed to be seriously hurt.

Twenty or more other passengers were shaken up, but continued the trip to Washington.

A defect in either a wheel flange or a rail is believed to have caused the accident.

St. Louis Plans Jefferson Tower

St. Louis, May 29 (AP).—A tower to pierce the sky to an altitude of nearly half a mile, dwarfing all existing structures in height, has been suggested for the Jefferson river front memorial here by Charles Evans Fowler, a New York engineer. Fowler is in St. Louis to discuss his idea with proponents of the proposal to convert the St. Louis downtown river front into a memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Louisiana purchase.

10 Airmen Killed In British Festival

London, May 29 (AP).—England's celebration today of Empire Air Day took a toll of 10 lives in 7 airplane crashes. Six were killed today, two in a race to the Isle of Man and four army fliers taking port in Royal Air Force displays. Four airmen were killed yesterday during rehearsals.

Expectant Mother Free In Shooting of Suitor

New Orleans, May 29 (AP).—The district attorney's office refused today to accept charges against Vera Webber, 27, former physical instructor, for the shooting yesterday of her sweetheart, Sterling Knight, 30.

Miss Webber, in a highly nervous condition, told police she was an expectant mother; that Knight had broken off his friendship with her and that he spurned her pleas for a reconciliation.

Newport News Group Calls Off 'Dry' Drive

Newport News, Va., May 29 (AP).—There will be no drive by "dry" interests for local option on the liquor question in Newport News, at least at present, it was decided at a committee meeting called today by the Rev. Herman T. Stevens.

"We discussed local option, but decided it was not the proper time for such a move," said the Rev. Jesse H. Dollar, secretary of the group.

Richmond Autoist Dies, 2 Others Hurt in Crash

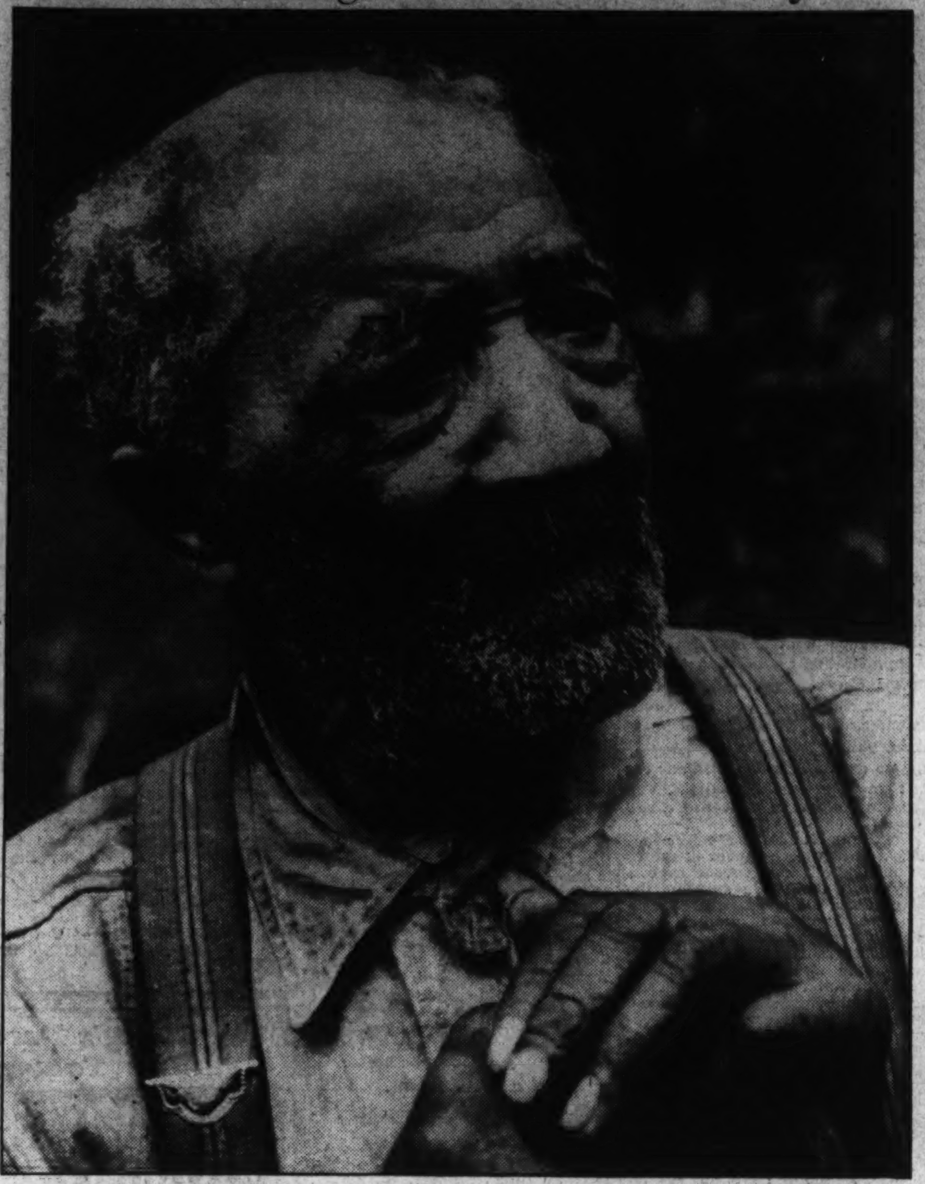
Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—Death of a Richmond youth was the first Memorial Day week-end highway tragedy reported tonight. Welford E. Burgh, 20, was fatally hurt and his two companions, William Foltz, 23, and William A. Strang, 21, also of Richmond, were seriously injured when their car ran off the Williamsburg road and turned over in a field near the Byrd Airport.

Richmond Youth Killed, 2 Hurt in Auto Mishap

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP)—A Richmond youth was killed and his two companions seriously injured today when their automobile overturned near the Byrd Airport.

The youth was Wellford E. Burch, 20. His companions were William Foltz, 23, and William A. Strang, 21, also of Richmond.

'Misery' in Leg Prevents Blind Ex-Slave, 98, From Walking to 'Last' Memorial Day Rites



HENRY ROSS FISH. Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Henry Fish, Who Fought Yankees and Indians, Wants a Ride.

Through misty, unseeing eyes, Henry Ross Fish, a 98-year-old former slave, looked back through a lost century of strife and tribulation yesterday, and philosophically chuckled at it all. Though his head is bowed with years and his right leg has a "bad misery," his mind's eye saw again vividly the scenes of his childhood, youth and fading years.

The man has only one wish left, and that is to attend one more Memorial Day service tomorrow. "But I guess they's all forgot me," he chuckled. "Whup! That's the way things goes." Then he added seriously, "but I do wish somebody'd come 'long in a car and get me. Won't see many more Decoration Days. This'n'll be my last."

Master Disinherited Son.

It's a long walk for Henry from one end to the other of his little porch high on a hill on Dana place, in Potomac Heights. He manages, though, with two canes, on legs that have marched through four years of the Civil War as a Confederate, and later marched over the great plains in the Indian Wars for the Union. From his woodpile he can look across deep, green wooded gullies, and "see" the plantation of "Massa Maddox," a seafaring man, who was awful hard on us colored folks. My back's got so many stripes on it from floggin' they ain't none of my 'riginal hide left."

Henry told of a young master who came into a cornfield and wanted to fight. "But I jest tells him to go 'way. Then he hit me two good ones and I see stars in the daytime. So when he comes at me again, I jest took a-hold of him and laid him down in the dirt. I didn't hit him. I don't never hit a white man. He ran back and told his pappy, but when his pappy found out the truth, he told the boy, 'Here's $5. You take it and your horse and buggy and never come back.' He drove that boy from his door, and the boy took it and never come home no more."

Henry is true native of Washington. He was born in "Washington City," at 114 Seventh street in January, 1840. When he was about 4 he was bought with his mother by Emerella Ashford, plantation owner near Fairfax, Va. He recalls a cold boat ride across the Potomac when his new mistress, who had her baby with her, put warmth into the chilled bodies of the children, black and white, by passing whisky to the lips of the babies.

As he grew up, he worked for other masters and says he has plowed most of the hills of Potomac Heights, which is now an energetic suburb. He turned his head toward Arlington and told of his friend Crosby, who refused to let one master whip him and was sold to another, who determined to break Crosby's spirit if he had to kill him. "He whupped him so bad the first day Crosby laid in his shanty two months, not much better'n dead.

Recalls Seeing Surrender of Lee at Appomattox Courthouse.

The first day he come out the master say he goin' to lash Crosby the next morning. But the next morning old Phil Sheridan come ridin' in with his cavalry, and Crosby ain't never got that beatin' yet. He live here in Washington—but I guess Crosby's dead now. He's the last of my old slave friends. I ain't seen him for 8, 10 years."

Saw Lee at Appomattox.

He pictured the Battle of Bull Run when "the general tell 'em not to attack, but they started firin'" and how they made the Yankees "skeedaddle back to Washington." He laughed at the months spent in jail with his wife, mother, and cousins, in Richmond, where slaves were placed for safekeeping. It all seems trifling now. The old man tells of seeing Gen. Lee at the surrender at Appomattox Court House. He saw Lee many times, he says, around the battlefields.

After the Civil War he enlisted in Troop F, Ninth Cavalry, in the Regular Army in 1869, and fought in the campaigns against the Kiowa, Comanche and Cheyenne Indians. Most of this time he worked as the company blacksmith. He draws a small pension from his wars, but is living in neglect and obscurity. He has one son somewhere, and "a whole busload" of great-grandchildren and grandchildren. His mother lived to 101, he says, "but only the Lord can you tell how old her mammy was."

Y. M. Old-Timers To Hold Reunion

Fifteen-hundred years of membership in the Y. M. C. A. will be represented by 75 members attending the eleventh "Old Timers" reunion banquet, Wednesday, at 6 p. m., in the Central Young Men's Christian Association Building, 1736 G street.

Those attending will represent an average membership of 20 years each, it is estimated. Some of them joined the "Y" before coming to Washington.

Among those who became members from 37 to 52 years ago are: Lewis E. Collins, who joined in 1885; Dr. Freeley Rohrer, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; Arthur S. Cowsill, Lee D. Latimer, George Francis Williams and Clarence L. Harding, all of whom became members in 1886; Charles P. Ravenburg, 1887; C. Edward Beckett, 1888; Dr. A. A. Stockdale, 1890; Ernest A. Short and Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian, 1891; Kirk Holmes and W. G. Crabbe, 1893; J. A. McLaughlin, 1897, and Charles W. Pimper, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, member since 1900.

Shoe Workers Select CIO as Representative

Lewiston, Me., May 29 (AP).—Employes of the Augusta and Clark shoe factories of Auburn, 2 of the 19 plants involved in a 65-day Lewiston-Auburn general shoe strike, today chose the Committee for Industrial Organization as their collective bargaining agent. Both factories, in Wagner act "consent" elections toady, selected the C. I. O. instead of the Lewiston-Auburn Protective Association, a local union.

D. C. Mountaineers Set For Three-Day Climb

Staunton, Va., May 29 (AP).—A group of 50 members of the Appalachian-Potomac Hiking Club, of Washington, arrived in the George Washington National Forest today for three days of extensive mountain climbing. Headquarters were established at Bear Trap Farm, near Mount Solon. M. H. Avery, president of the club, is directing the hikes.

Thieves Get Watch, $60 of Elderly Man

William Lewellen, 70, 623 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., told police he was approached by two colored men at Seventh and K streets northwest. They asked him to change some money. Enticing him into a doorway the robbers beat Lewellen and robbed him of $60 in cash and a watch valued at $20.

While walking in the rear of 1900 Seventh street northwest, Maurice Lyles, 10, colored, 60 Florida avenue northwest, was attacked by three boys about his own age, thrown to the ground and held while his pockets were ransacked. He only had ten cents he told policemen.

John E. Fletcher, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, lost his pocketbook containing $30 when his pocket was picked in a downtown store.

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Berlin Bishop Orders Priests To Stay Indoors

Fears for Clerics' Safety as Bitter Feeling Increases.

By the United Press.

Berlin, May 29.—Count Conrad von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, ordered priests of his diocese to stay off the streets this evening to avoid possible attack, so strong has feeling become.

He also called on all young people of his diocese to assemble for confession of adherence to the faith at all Catholic churches June 6, the feats of St. Boniface, who, as an English Benedictine monk, brought Christianity to Germany.

Nazi racial aims can never be substituted for Christ's gospel if the Church is to remain the Church in anything but name, Dr. Martin Niemoeller, fiery confessional synod leader, said in an address at Falkensee, near Spandau.

Dr. Niemoeller emphasized that his declaration holds good even though these racial aims "may be admirable in themselves."

He asked why the administration did not let the confessional synod take a hand in rebuilding the Evangelical Church—and, answering hi self, said: "We have come to realize that the authorities do not do so because they do not want the church to flourish."

He added one was driven to the conclusion that the majority of the German nation do not want the church.

Dr. Niemoeller denied the Nazi claim that the church ought to be thankful to the National Socialist Party for saving Christianity from Bolshevism.

He declared that the Church in Russia did not go to pieces because of Bolshevism but because it failed to stand on the right fundamentals.

The effort to swing the Protestant Church into line with Nazi ideals, however, temporarily paled into insignificance compared to the Catholic question.

The latter was complicated by continued trials of Catholic priests on charges of immorality, the Vatican's charges that Germany is violating the concordat between the Holy See and the Reich, and Nazi resentment over Cardinal Mundelein's speech in Chicago, criticizing Hitler and his regime.

D. C. Yale Senior Gets $220 Prize

Yale's third largest undergraduate prize has been won by Robert Debs Heinl, jr., a 20-year-old senior, of 2400 California street, an announcement from the New Haven University revealed yesterday.

Heinl took the $220 Lloyd Mifflin prize with his essay on "Kipling." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Debs Heinl, were not surprised at his choice, for he has been an ardent reader of Kipling since his childhood.

The prize was established in 1923 through a gift from Houghton Mifflin. Annual awards are made for merit in English and American literature.

Nurse Slips, Dies In Fall on Stairs

Miss Emily Barker, 49, registered nurse, was killed almost instantly yesterday when she tumbled down a flight of stairs at her home, 229 Ninth street northeast. Attached to the Providence Hospital staff, Miss Barker was going to answer the telephone when she slipped and fell down eight steps. She was pronounced dead upon arrival of a doctor from Casualty Hospital. Friends said she has been suffering a heart ailment.

A native of England, Miss Barker came here about 17 years ago

Mission College Closing Program

The thirty-third annual graduation exercises of the Washington Missionary College and Columbia Junior College will close tonight with commencement at 8 o'clock after a three-day program at Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, Md. Prof. H. A. Morrison, former president of the college, gave the benediction at the baccalaureate yesterday morning. There will be 70 graduates.

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French, Spanish, Italian, German, or any other language made easy by the direct Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

Postoffice Politics Charged to Farley

By the Associated Press.

Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, said yesterday he will ask for a House investigation "of all political activities by postmasters under the prevailing Farley mobilization."

He offered what he said was written evidence "that Postmaster General James A. Farley still is at work, through his State lieutenants, to perfect the political mobilization of the country's 45,239 postmasters and their 200,000 subordinate postal workers."

Rich attached to his statement a photostatic copy of what he said was a letter from David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania. The letter, addressed to all postmasters of that State, said that Farley, Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Lawrence "are interested in having you become a member" of national and State postmasters associations, and that a "bill for membership dues" had been sent by the association treasurer.

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Malacca Cane Arm Chair . . . roomy and comfortable $9.75
Round Metal Coffee Table . . . blue enamel finish $2.50
Folding Lawn Chair . . . green enamel . . . low back . . . curv-seat $2.75
Spring Steel High-Back Arm Chair with pillow head rest $11.75
Antique Rattan Arm Chair and Ottoman . . . automobile spring cushions. $24.75
Lawn Chairs with fringed canopy and slide-under foot rests $9.75
Steamer Chair . . . green enamel finish . . . four back positions $1.59
Yacht Chair . . . natural finish . . . plaid covering . . . curv-seat $1.95
Spring Steel Arm Chair . . . metal cane . . . blue with white arms $9.75
Folding Metal Arm Chairs . . . heavy canvas . . . several colorings $4.50
Chinese Peel Arm Chair . . . cool, light and comfortable $7.75
The hotter it gets the more you will enjoy cool, comfortable Summer Furniture. There are so many inexpensive pieces and groups in our present showing that you will find it a delightfully simple task to make your selections.
COMFORTABLE GLIDERS
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RATTAN FURNITURE
We are showing many antique Rattan Sun Room groups and they are equally appropriate for Recreation Rooms and porches. Two-piece suites with settee and arm chair start at $39.95.
FIBER ROCKERS
If you prefer a Rocker, you will find a large collection with automobile spring seat cushions and lovely summer coverings. They are priced at $8, $8.75 and $10.75. Stop in and see them.
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Wages, Hours Delay Is Sought On Two Fronts

Chamber Asks Long Study; McCarran Wants Action by Next Congress.

A call for long and careful consideration of the proposed wages and hours legislation came yesterday from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, while Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, a supporter of the proposal, suggested that its enactment go over until the next session of Congress.

These developments, on the heels of the cool attitude toward the measure, in its present form, adopted by the American Federation of Labor, tended to curb any inclination to press the legislation through quickly.

Senator McCarran declared the Black-Connery bill introduced to carry out desires expressed in President Roosevelt's recent message on the subject, raises so many important points that "members of Congress out to take them home for study and bring them back next session."

The labor federation, in its Cincinnati meeting, demanded that minimum wages and maximum hours be left to collective bargaining rather than to the five-man board to be created under the bill. McCarran said such action by the federation indicated "this is a big step, and not a step to be taken hastily."

"These proposals," the chamber said in its weekly survey of Washington developments, "raises in new form some of the questions involved by the now outlawed NRA and not since the codes have ended have there been brought forward such sweeping designs to regulate employment conditions throughout all industry."

The chamber termed the bill, as first presented, "complicated and incomplete," adding:

"There are a number of blanks to be filled in, including basic wage and hour standards and the extent to which small plants shall be exempted. * * *

"Discussion of the measure will center less upon the purposes at which it is aimed—the establishment of wage and hour standards—than upon the methods proposed for their achievement.

"Business as a whole is consistently demonstrating by practical accomplishments its willingness and capacity to improve labor standards. Industry today, as a whole, is united in support of a policy of paying the highest practicable wages and in support of the shortening of hours as far as productivity will permit."

Meanwhile, Government agencies were taking cognizance of union charges in connection with the strike against Republic and other steel companies.

The Justice Department advised Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee, to present to the Federal attorney at Cleveland evidence he may have that the Republic Steel Corporation had violated the Federal law.

Brien McMahon, an Assistant Attorney General, advised this procedure after Murray charged in a telegram to Attorney General Cummings that Republic Steel had stored "all kinds of munitions of war" in its plants.

The National Labor Relations Board instructed its agents in Ohio to make a complete investigation of conditions at Republic plants.

The Labor Department had James F. Dewey, conciliation commissioner, observing the steel strike situation, and he is to report to Secretary Perkins.

Missing Witness In Harlan Inquiry Shows Up at Home

Harlan, Ky., May 29 (AP).—Ben Unthank, missing witness in the Senate Civil Liberties Committee's investigation of Harlan County labor conditions, reappeared here today.

Described in testimony before the committee at Washington as "chief thug" among Harlan deputy sheriffs accused of intimidating coal miners, Unthank said: "I got sick after 12 years' hard work and decided to take a vacation for my health. I'm feeling better." Unthank declined to say where he had been during the Senate hearings except that he had "been home a lot of the time."

George Ward, secretary of the Harlan Coal Operators Association, told the Senate committee Unthank was on the association's pay roll, but that he did not know his whereabouts after witnesses testified that Unthank intimidated union organizers.

A practical joker was blamed for a firecracker "bomb" exploded in Unthank's car in front of the courthouse here today.

Woman Seeks $25,000 For Injuries to Spouse

Norfolk, Va., May 29 (AP).—Mrs. Jane L. Harris, of Old Trap, N. C., brought suit today in circuit court against the Southern Transportation Co., asking $25,000 damages for the accidental emasculation of her 33-year-old husband, Sanford L. Harris.

Harris, master of the barge Sangamon, was injured May 29, 1936, near North Landing Bridge, when the barge struck a submerged object in the Chesapeake & Albemarle Canal. He was hurled astride the whirling pilot wheel.

Senators and Board Pay West Point Visit

West Point, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Members of the Senate Committee on Military Officers and the board of visitors of the United States Military academy visited the Military Academy today and reviewed the cadet corps.

The Senators were, M. M. Logan, of Kentucky; Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota; Edward C. Johnson, of Colorado; Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, and Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota.

14 Kansas City Hotels Are Crippled by Strike

Kansas City, May 29 (AP).—Service was curtailed in 14 leading hotels here tonight when workers began walking out in response to a strike call planned to tie them up. Union officials estimated 1,800 men would be affected.

Wirephoto: Doctor Revives "Dead" Baby

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At New York City, Dr. Charles Gordon saved a 9-pound new-born baby which was dead for three minutes after strangulation by its umbilical cord. Adrenalin, oxygen and breath from the doctor's lung performed the miracle. The mother, Mrs. Lucy Battalino, and the nurse watch Dr. Gordon.

Pope Fortifies Reich Catholics With Blessings

Pius, Near 80th Birthday, Notes 'Grave Events' in Germany.

Continued from Page 1.

tian social life for the individual and for the family * * *."

Pope Pius, who has reached a greater age than most of his predecessors and has had one of the longest reigns in the recent history of the papacy—15 years—after a month at Castel Gandolfo, appears in improved health, is sunburned and shows vigor in his work.

Six months ago he began a struggle against serious illness, amazed prelates and physicians by his fortitude, and recovered sufficiently to come to Castel Gandolfo a month and a half earlier than usual.

The Pope will preside over a variety of ceremonies in celebration of his birthday. Chief among them will be the inauguration of the new pontifical academy he created last year, and the closing of the International Exposition of the Catholic press.

Among Americans who have indicated they will attend the academy inauguration are Dr. George D. Birkhoff, of Harvard University, Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, of Princeton University.

Ahead of Schedule.

The Pope came to Castel Gandolfo ahead of schedule this year for a real vacation. Last year he came to work and worked too hard. Now his audiences are cut to a minimum.

Every precaution is taken to save him from exertion.

He loves Castel Gandolfo, and believes it helps his health. He overruled Dr. Amanti Milani, his physician, when he objected that the summer residence was too humid at this time of year. He has said that he does not wish to return to the Vatican before October or November.

Pope Pius does not handle all affairs now, but his word, even if whispered, is still law. He relies more and more upon the papal secretary of state, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli.

Pope Pius XI was born May 31, 1857, at Deiso, near Milan, Italy. He was elected to the papacy February 6, 1922.

Urged to Stand Firm.

Berlin, May 29 (AP).—Germany's ranking Catholic prelate, in the face of Nazi threats of a more drastic campaign against the church, today exhorted all German Catholics to stand firm in the faith.

Count Konrad von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, issued an appeal to all of his religion to prepare for special devotions to celebrate St. Boniface's Day Sunday, June 6.

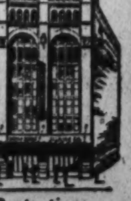
Von Preysing, like other Catholic leaders, avoided direct mention of denunciations by Propaganda Minister Goebbels. However, in both Catholic and Nazi camps there was keen scrutiny of the propaganda minister's fiery phrases in search of clews to the government's next step in its movement against the Catholic Church.

Million-Dollar Robbery Suspect Has 15 Cents

Nevada City, Calif., May 29 (AP).—Parker duPont, alias Barney Pierce, was arrested at a timber camp near here today on a charge of being one of four men who robbed the Homestake mine in South Dakota of gold worth between $134,000 and $1,000,000. Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larson said duPont admitted his identity and asked "if all of them had been caught." He had only 15 cents, Larson said.

Floods in New Mexico Delay Farley Ceremony

Hot Springs, N. Mex., May 29 (AP). Postmaster General James A. Farley visited Carrie Tingley Hospital for Cripple Children here today, but his scheduled dedication of the institution was postponed indefinitely by State-wide flood conditions.



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Speed Writer

VIRGINIA A. COX,

who proved yesterday she was the fastest shorthand writer at McKinley High School, where she is a student. In recent tests she was able to take down 80 words a minute. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Cox, of 65 Seaton place northwest.

Weights Parley Will Head Four Meetings Here

Conventions During Week Expected to Attract 3,000 to City.

Opening on Tuesday, the National Conference on Weights and Measures will lead four meetings into Washington this week that will attract an attendance of approximately 3,000 persons, according to announcement last night by Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital committee of the Board of Trade

F. S. Holbrook, secretary of the conference, said headquarters will be at the Raleigh Hotel, with the technical sessions at the Bureau of Standards Building. A registration of 200 is expected.

The Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs will begin its three-day convention on Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel with 500 members in attendance. Foremost among the program features will be the enactment of a "dust explosion" and use of the latest methods in combating this menace, in a demonstration at the Experimental Farms at Arlington, according to H. A. Friede, superintendent of District fire alarms and chairman of the convention committee.

Largest of the four gatherings will be the sixteenth triennial World W. C. T. U. convention, whose sessions will be held in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, vice president of the world organization, who has been here since last Wednesday, will conduct preliminary meetings prior to the opening.

On Saturday and Sunday the annual North-South skeet shooting championships will be held, with about 300 participating, according to Lawrence E. Williams, secretary. The Mayflower Hotel will be headquarters for the sportsmen and women.

Rosa Ponselle Hurt When Car Hits Horse

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, suffered a slight cut on one hand early today when the car in which she was riding hit a horse. The automobile was driven by her husband, Carle A. Jackson, son of Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore.

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Eye Physicians To Open 6-Day Study at G. W.

More Than 100 From 35 States Will Convene Here Tomorrow.

More than 100 ophthalmoligists from 35 States tomorrow will open a six-day post-graduate course in ophthalmology at the George Washington University School of Medicine. Doctors from as far West as Washington and California, and as far South as Texas and Louisiana, will attend the course.

Sixteen of the country's leading specialists will lecture and give demonstrations of modern treatment of eye diseases and disorders. Dr. Benjamin Rones, clinical instructor in ophthalmology at the School of Medicine, will serve as officer of the day at tomorrow's session; other members of the medical faculty will be in charge of subsequent days.

Specialists who will attend the course, together with the subjects they will discuss, include Drs. Clyde A. Clapp, of Baltimore, "Cataract;" Robert von der Heydt, Chicago, "Slit Lamp Microscope;" Edmund B. Spaeth, Philadelphia, "Plastic Surgery of the Eye;" Conrad Berens, New York, "The Pathological and Surgical Considerations of Glaucoma;" Walter B. Lancaster, Boston, "Aniseikonia," Harry S. Gradle, Chicago, "Contact and Telescopic Lenses;" Edward Jackson, Denver, "Refraction."

Dr. George B. Jenkins, professor of anatomy at the school of medicine, will discuss "Anatomy of the Eye;" Dr. William T. Davis, professor of ophthalmology, "The Phorias; Classification and Treatment;" Dr. G. Victor Simpson, assistant professor of ophthalmology, "Perimetry and Anatomy of the Eye;" Dr. Benjamin Rones, clinical instructor in ophthalmology. "Retinal Arteriosclerosis."

The doctors will spend one afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital, where they will hear lectures and witness demonstrations by doctors in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Farm of President In Georgia Thrives

Warm Springs, Ga., May 29 (AP).—Farmer Franklin Delano Roosevelt may look forward to a "good harvest" after a successful spring planting at Pine Mountain.

Otis Moore, tall, red-faced superintendent of the President's 2,250-acre estate, made the forecast today, basing it on years of contact with Georgia's soil and weather.

"We have fine prospects for practically everything," he said.

Agent Weds June Lang.

Hollywood, May 29 (AP).—June Lang, pretty young movie actress, and Victor Orsatti, actors' agent, were married today.

New, Healthy Vision In

Your Case of M. A. Leese Glasses . . .

It's no longer news that glasses work miracles in better sight and greater eye comfort. Look to your case of M. A. Leese glasses to give YOU perfect vision the whole day through. Reading is made easy and words do not blur as they do when eyes are strained. Headaches become a thing of the past.

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614 9th St. N.W.

Court Change Foes to Present Bill This Week

Pamphlet to Contain All Arguments Against Increase.

Continued from Page 1.

struggle may come over the motion to consider it. There are a number of Senators, particularly those in the doubtful class, who are anxious to avoid a showdown on the issue. A number of these are men friendly to the President, but whose convictions are deep against the bill. Furthermore, some who will vote against the bill also will vote against the motion to take it up on the plea that its argument will take up six or seven weeks of time which could be spent on other legislation.

New Deal Wins in Court.

In casting up the balance-sheet of events since the President exploded his bill February 5, before a stunned citizenry, the credit side is seen to be fattened with a long series of Administration victories in the Supreme Court in crucial New Deal cases, a number of which involved sweeping reversals of traditional court rulings.

Also on the President's side is the retirement of Justice Willis F. Van Devanter, oldest of the conservative members on the court.

On the debit side is the fact that only a thin surface veneer of rather strained good will covers over a very deep and wide split in the Democratic Party—a split which has smaller cracks running criss-cross through it. The long-predicted but still covert struggle between the Southern conservative Democrats and the "Young Turks," or complete New Dealers, has come a great deal closer to an above-ground battle. This struggle, of course, still is confused by the fact that some very liberal and progressive members, such as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, have lined up with the old-line Southern members, while such basically conservative men as Vice President Garner and James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, are on the President's side in the court struggle.

Opposition Increased.

Also on the debit side is the fact that after four months of day-in, day-out hammer-and-tongs fighting over the court bill, there is now more avowed Senate opposition to the measure than ever before, with 41 Senators openly avowed against it and 8 others ready to vote against it.

The two-justice compromise, both sides admit privately, still stands a good chance of enactment. Not all of the 48 against a six-justice increase (five, now that Van Devanter has resigned) will stand to the last ditch against the addition of one or two justices.

More than one-third of the Senate will make a last-ditch fight, however, as they are unspokenly pledged to sound off on the floor of the Senate until the last man's tonsils give way, which would hardly be before December of this year at the earliest.

Matter of Endurance.

This comes around, then, to the matter of senatorial endurance while Washington's climate brings beads to the statemen's brows in July and August. Many Senators are ready to adjourn, even now, when the thermometer scarcely has made a start toward the summer peak.

Withdrawal or abandonment of the court bill probably would puncture all plans to keep the Congress in session indefinitely, as the legislators would then be sorely tempted to swish through the necessary appropriation bills and flee to the cool hills.

The tip-off on the President's no-compromise intentions, some say, is in the steady flow of messages and legislative plans and suggestions that he sends to Capitol Hill these days, apparently in blithe expectation of a long and hard-working session of Congress.

Issues Before Court.

Chief problems before the nine jurists yesterday were six petitions for writs of certiorari involving Administration laws. If reviews are granted, the next October term will hear arguments. Otherwise lower court decisions stand. Of primbe interest in the six is the question of the constitutionality of the 1935 public utility holding company act, now challenged by Electric Bond & Share Co. and its 26 subsidiary companies. The validity of the Government loans and grants from the Public Works Administration to publicly owned power plants is also in question, as is the appeal by the Tennessee VaVlley Authority from a circuit court order for an eastern Tennessee trial of TVA's right to continue operating in eight States. Two cases challenging the Wagner act's constitutionality and one on the gold-clause case, as well as a challenge of the constitutionality of the Home Owners Loan Corporation are also before the tribunal on a petition to be heard.

Last Pole Results.

The lats court poll shows the following results:

For the court bill, 37.

Democrats — Ashurst, Barkley, Berry, Bilbo, Black, Bulkley, Byrnes, Dieterich, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hitchcock, Hughes, Lee, Logan, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Neely, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers, Thomas (Okla.); Thomas (Utah); Truman.

Progressive—LaFollette.

Independent Republican—Norris.

Against the court bill—48.

Democrats—Adams, Bailey, Bankhead, Brown (Mich.), Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahey, George, Gerry, Gillette, Glass, Hatch, Holt, Johnson (Colo.), King, Lonergan, McCarran, Maloney, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheler.

Republicans — Austin, Borah, Bridges, Capper, Davis, Frazier, Gibson, Hale, Johnson (Calif.), Lodge, McNary, Nye, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg and White.

Farmer-Labor—Lundeen, Shipstead.

Leaning for—4.

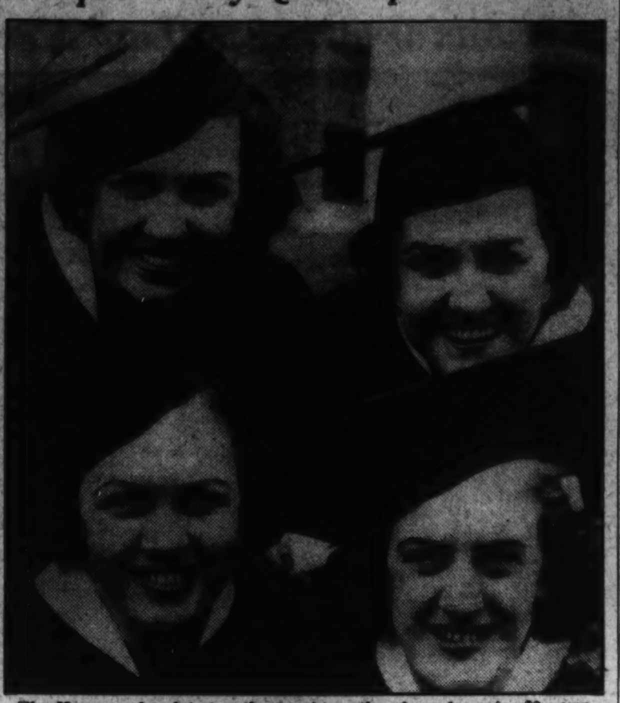
Democrats—Bone, Mrs. Carraway, Herring, Wagner.

Leaning against—7.

Democrats—Andrews, Brown (N. H.), Chavez, Duffy, Lewis, Radcliffe, Russell.

On Page 1 Section III of today's Washington Post, Franklyn Waltman reviews the term of the Supreme Court which comes to an end Tuesday.

Wirephoto: Keys Quadruplets Graduate



The Keys quadruplets together again as they have been for 23 years, will graduate Monday from Baylor College, Waco, Tex. top from left, Roberta and Mona. Below, Mary and Leota.

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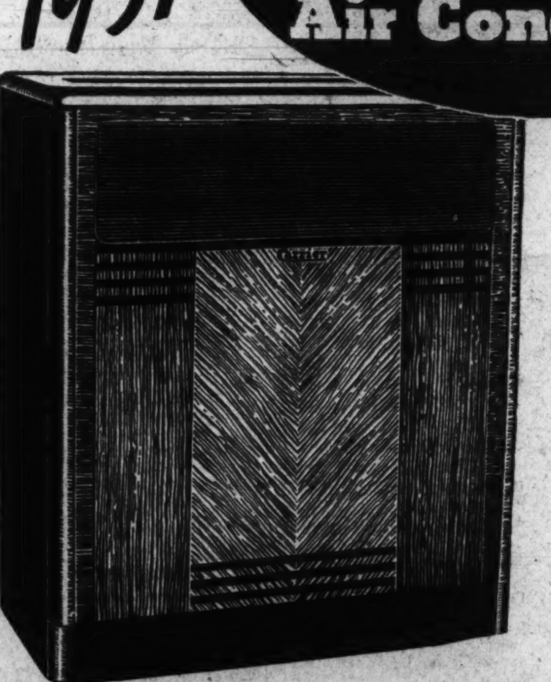

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Tax Proceeds Hazy as D. C. Rushes Drafts

Leaders Uncertain Whether Income Levy Will Yield 2 or 5 Million.

Continued from Page 1.

ported without any authoritative estimate of how much additional revenue they will raise.

This fact alone would seem to balk the sub-committee in its announced intention of keeping the tax program down to the $6,149,000 deficit carried in the District supply bill as it passed the House.

Included in the measures thrown together by the Commissioners' tax committee are proposals to "put teeth into" the intangible personal property tax law and to provide for the bonding of gasoline importers and the depositing of the $1,500,000 on motor vehicle weights in the highway fund.

Another bill prepared at the request of the House sub-committee authorizes the establishment of parking meters but fixes no rates.

Members of the sub-committee previously discussed 5 cents an hour as a possibility, but District officials yesterday suggested 5 cents a half hour.

By next Thursday the committee expects to have drafted a bill providing for the licensing of foreign corporations that do business in Washington. Seal said that the license fee has not been determined but he stated that $25 a year might be a good guess.

Professions Taxed.

The business privilege tax of three-fifths of 1 per cent on gross receipts differs from the original proposal of the Commissioners. Instead of separating professional men and certain classes of business from the general run of industries, the new bill throws them all into the same pot.

The term "business" is defined as "the carrying on or exercising for gain or economic benefit, either direct or indirect, any trade, business, profession, vocation, or commercial activity in the District of Columbia, not including, however, labor or services rendered by any individual for wage or a salary."

This will mean, one member of the committee pointed out, that doctors, lawyers, dentists, or other professional men will be required to report their receipts just as the haberdasher or the grocer and pay the tax in the same manner.

Members of the committee suggested that this sweeping measure may take the place of a general increase of license fees, as suggested by the House sub-committee, but they added that time was too short to go into the manifold licenses now issued by the District government.

Gross Receipts Defined.

The term "gross receipts" is defined in the bill as meaning "the gross receipts received from any business in the District of Columbia, including cash, credits and property of any kind or nature, without any deduction therefrom on account of the cost of the property sold, the cost of materials, labor or services or other costs, interest or discount paid, or any other expenses whatsoever."

All persons doing business in the District are required to obtain licenses, for which they must pay $10 each and on or before July 1 of every year file a statement, under oath, setting forth their gross receipts during the preceding calendar year.

While the Board of Trade reported gross receipts of business in 1936 to be $600,000,000, the committee pointed out that it has no information as to how much money is taken in by the varied professions.

Though one member of the Commissioners' committee stated that it had been decided to tax corporation incomes on the same scale as applied to individuals, another said that his understanding was that the provision of the Collins bill for a 5 per cent flat tax on corporation incomes was retained.

The rate scale, however, was left as in the Collins bill, which is as follows:

1 per cent on net income up to $2,000 (i. e., after the basic exemptions).

1½ per cent on incomes from $2,000 to $5,000.

2 per cent from $5,000 to $10,000.

2½ per cent from $10,000 to $15,000.

3 per cent from $15,000 to $20,000.

3½ per cent from $20,000 to $30,000.

4 per cent from $30,000 to $50,000.

5 per cent on incomes in excess of $50,000.

Can Compel Obedience.

Members of the committee said that a special bureau probably will have to be set up in the District Building to collect the income and business privilege taxes because of the enormity of the investigations that will be necessary.

The amendment to the intangible personal property tax law gives the tax assessor authority to examine the books, records, or memoranda related to the matters to be included in the tax return. The assessor, moreover, may summon any person to appear before him and produce whatever records are pertinent.

Should the summons of the assessor be ignored, the case may be referred to the United States attorney's office to compel obedience to the order.

Tax Assessor Fred Allen has estimated that this tightening of the act will produce $1,000,000 more than the $2,500,000 now collected, but other District officials believe this estimate too high.

Meanwhile, the first protest against the projected District income tax reached the House District Committee.

Herbert K. Kaiser, chairman of the legislative committee of the Government Group Insurance Conference, said that the tax will affect adversely the beneficial and welfare associations that he represents.

He said eight Federal departments, the District government, and the Navy Yard have these insurance groups. There are 112,000 insurance units, he added, representing policies totaling $96,500,000.

An income tax which does not exempt Government employes, he said, will necessitate a raising of the premiums or a deduction in death benefits.

Seal said that the question of possible exemptions will be discussed with the House sub-committee, although the latter directed the Commissioners to make no exemptions beyond the President and the Federal judiciary.

Congressional Children Perform at Country Club Party

Joan Johnson (left), daughter of Representative Jed Johnson, gives the final touch to the curls of Sarah Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Representative Clyde L. Garrett, at the party held at Congressional Club

All set for surprises were these three children of Congress members when the camera flashed during yesterday's festivities held by the youngsters from Capitol Hill. From left, Ralph Church, jr., son of Representative Ralph E. Church, of Illinois; Emma Mae Hook, daughter of Representative Frank E. Hook, of Michigan, and Bill Church, son of Representative Church.

As good as the circus were some of the stunts staged by the children who gathered early in the afternoon to enjoy the entertainment. Here Wilburta Cartwright (left) and Doralyn Cartwright, daughters of Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, put on a Dutch clog dance in wooden shoes.

Associated Press Photos.

Terrelita Maverick, daughter of Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, found it necessary to use an improvised lorgnette to view properly all the wonders in store for the sons and daughters of the legislators.

Elkton Cabmen Win Reprieve For Fast Cupid

Petition for Popular Vote Stays Marriage Delay Law for Month.

Continued from Page 1.

but those are not intrinsically overpowering lures to the traveling public. But the signs along the highway—illuminated at night—which offer "Minister, Marriage, Information," have through the years been great business-getters.

When the State Legislature said notice of intent to marry had to be filed 48 hours in advance they had in mind saving a lot of young people the embarrassment of awakening in a hotel room with a headache and a spouse, both acquired "the night before," and both probably equally unwelcome.

But anyone can see that while such legislation might operate in favor of night club celebrants, it would be ruinous to Elkton. Therefore the taxi drivers of the town got busy.

Quite as dependent on the marriage business as the cab drivers and parsons is a large part of the gentry of the town. Along the highway the motorist cannot help but see scores of signs announcing his approach to Elkton's marriage mart. Handy to each sign is a farmer or filling station man who is in league with the preacher, only too glad to give the romantically inclined traveler a steer to the sacred spot, and if necessary pilot the couple straight to holy wedlock, for a fee of course, usually half "the take" of $5.

Most of their clients came from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and not a few from Washington. Many a famous name has been scrawled across a license in the dawn hours of revelry—a good percentage of them to reappear later on petitions for divorce, soberly signed.

Yesterday's action on the part of the taxi drivers came as good tidings to the town. Drivers who had a few weeks ago ruefully talked of "staying in business anyway" were jubilant. The Rev. C. M. Cope, one of the local ministers, who had been talking of "going back to my farm in North Carolina," thought the situation had changed completely. The Rev. W. E. Baker, who had already moved to a small farm, discovered he does not now have to depend solely on the soil. The Rev. W. F. Hopkins, who got only $1 out of each $10 "job" (the rest went to runners and agents) won't have to worry any more. All's swell in Elkton once more.

Old Speed Count Brings $160 Fine

George Brent, 1700 Block Minnesota avenue southeast, was sentenced to pay fines of $160 in Police Court yesterday on charges of driving while drunk and speeding. The speeding charge against Brent was one that had been delayed since 1934 because of his alleged failure to appear in court when the case was called. Policeman Roger Randall secured a warrant for the man at the time but was unable to locate him.

Friday, Randall heard the man was in court on the intoxication count. He placed Brent under arrest on the old charge. Yesterday, Judge Walter J. Casey sentenced Brent to pay a fine of $150 for the drunk driving and Judge Edward M. Curran ruled he should pay $10 on the old offense.

Hole-Drilling Snails Menace Nation's Supply of Oysters

Government Moves to Curb Activities of Suction-Mouthed Seagoing Urosalpinx Cinera and Eupleura Caudata, Feasting on Delicacies.

By the United Press.

A red-eyed gourmet, with a brace-and-bit mouth and a suction pump stomach, drilled a neat hole in a Chesapeake Bay oyster's shell tonight and pumped out the contents thereof.

Still hungry, it limped over on its one flat foot to another defenseless oyster and went to work. It drilled and it pumped and it pumped and it drilled—and, unless this Nation has a care, oysters on the half shell, with horseradish and tabasco sauce, are going to be mighty scarce, come the "r" in September.

The trouble seems to be that there are billions upon billions of these hungry maritime machine shops in coastal waters from Cape Cod to Florida, and they're all busy eating oysters.

The situation has become so serious that Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, yesterday issued battle orders in a gigantic offensive against urosalpinx cinerea and eupleura caudata.

These tough customers are seagoing snails, which, with their machinery attached, and their leering eyes, look like miniature nightmares. It's a good thing an oyster is blind.

It sits pensively on the sand contemplating the future and bothering nobody. Up limps a brown-shelled urosalphnix. It licks its chops. It climbs on top of the oyster. It fastens itself down with suction cups and hauls out its drilling machinery.

This consists of a rasp bearing thousands of tiny teeth. It whirls around at a terrific rate. Bell said that a ursalphinx or aeupelura, by exercising perseverance could bore one-fifteenth of an inch per day through the shell of an adult oyster. Once the hole is completed the snail sets his pump to throbbing—and its good-by oyster.

Bell advised oystermen to equip themselves with traps and other apparatus the bureau has devised to fight the drills.

'17 Georgetown Law Class Will Stage Reunion

Gathering to Be Featured by Stag Dinner at the Mayflower.

The twentieth reunion of the class of 1917, Georgetown University Law School, will be held in connection with commencement exercises at the law school and college Friday, through Sunday.

One of the largest classes ever to graduate, the alumni unit numbers more than 200, and of these about 75 are expected to attend.

Headquarters for the reunion will be the Mayflower Hotel, where an informal stag dinner will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Guests of honor will include the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school; Dean George E. Hamilton, of the law fcaulty, and Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan

Preceding the dinner there will be a meeting of the alumni at the law school on Friday evening. Saturday morning will be devoted to a tour of the Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice and spots of historic interest in and around the Capital. There also will be golf.

A reception will be tendered the alumni by the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Sunday morning members of the class will attend the baccalaureate sermon at Holy Trinity Church and commencement exercises in the afternoon on the college grounds.

Kalamazoo College To Give Hoover Degree

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 29 (AP).—J. Edgar Hoovr, director of the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the 101st commencement at Kalamazoo College, June 14.

Tolley Defends Farm Program To Vandenberg

Denies Senator's Charges; Says Benefit Checks Conform to Law.

By the Associated Press.

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, defended the Government's farm program yesterday, and said that most of the "sensational" criticism of it is "without foundation in fact."

He wrote to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, who recently criticized phases of the program. In response to a request by Vandenberg, he disclosed that Mississippi farms managed by a former Agricultural Adjustment Administration executive had received more than $300,000 in benefit payments from the Government since 1933.

Tolley referred Vandenberg to official reports on these payments to the Delta Pine & Land Co., Scott, Miss., which is managed by Oscar Johnston, former AAA director, and to the Delta Planting Co., with which Johnston also is associated.

There has been much criticism of large payments to big farm operators, but AAA men have taken the position that they are required under the law, and that it is up to Congress to change the law if it desires.

Tolley sent five letters to Vandenberg, dealing with different criticisms. In one he said the farm program was worked out and administered by farmers. Attempts "are continuously being made to discredit their efforts by false and malicious propaganda," he said.

Tolley then discussed several complaints forwarded by Vandenberg. One of them involved an attempt to collect $3 for dues for the Platte County (Nebr.) Farm Bureau Federation from farmers receiving benefit payment checks. Tolley informed Vandenberg this was an error that had previously been discovered and corrected

2 Relief Raid Blocs Satisfied By Fund Offers

Road Group Objects; to Discuss Procedure in Committee.

Continued from Page 1.

but Cartwright said he will have to consult his roads committee.

Afterward Rayburn made clear that no full agreement had been reached with the three, but he appeared optimistic over the outcome, and said negotiations will continue.

"Specific amounts were not agreed upon and were not thought to be vital," Rayburn told reporters. "The problem would be to do the work with relief labor. The President in his talk with me never did get away from the proposition that this is a relief bill. The necessary amounts would be allotted where relief labor could be used."

When Rayburn went to the White House he carried with him a preliminary basis of settlement worked out with Beiter and Starnes. Under this, $132,028,407 would be supplied for Federal grants, and $18,909,165 for loans, mainly on local projects the Administration considers it has a "moral obligation" to complete.

The proposed basis of settlement also provided $41,000,000 for flood control, in addition to tbe $52,500,000 to be carried in other appropriation bills.

PWA Rules Relaxed.

The PWA proposal was premised on withdrawal of the President's executive order now tying up PWA funds by permitting only 15 per cent Federal aid in addition to relief labor. The President is said to have acquiesced in this, so far as the approved PWA projects were concerned. He also agreed to a two-year extension in the life of PWA.

Although Beiter was not assured that the full $150,931,572 he sought for these projects would be spent, he was told that it would be, on a contractual basis, insofar as the projects qualified.

To finance the projects, a balance of $95,000,000 remaining uncommitted in the PWA revolving fund would be drawn on, and the additional amounts needed supplied from other unobligated Government funds.

Rayburn said the amount made available for PWA projects "might vary anywhere from $20,000,000 to $150,000,000."

The outside total of what might be provided for projects in communities that have authorized bond issue, on the assumption of Federal aid, was estimated at $57,901,220 in grants and $6,105,200 in loans.

School Aid Possible.

A total of $60,000,000 in grants and $10,441,965 in loans might ultimately be provided for replacing some 1,178 so-called "hazardous" schoolhouse, Beiter said.

Also figuring in the PWA compromise negotiations were $14,127,187 in grants and $2,362,000 in loans for some 61 projects sought by State Legislatures.

Under the terms held out to Beiter, a PWA contractor would not be required to use any stipulated amount of relief labor, but must apply for relief employes if he can get them.

The flood control compromise offered to Starnes, on the other hand, was based entirely on the amount of relief labor available near the scene of proposed flood control projects. WPA workers would be drawn on to augment the construction force employed on projects financed by the $52,500,000 to be appropriated this year under the 1936 Overton and Copeland flood control acts. Construction would be supervised by the Army Engineers.

It was made plain to leaders of the flood control bloc that additional amounts to be spent would be for labor, rather than material. Starnes said he was given to understand that even under this arrangement as much or more than the additional $45,000,000 he had earmarked would be spent for flood control.

Longshoremen On West Coast To Join C. I. O.

Entire Maritime Federation May Desert Green in Labor War.

Continued from Page 1.

battle plans completed, set in today to fight John L. Lewis for the leadership of the American labor movement.

Swinging from the defensive to the offensive, the federation's first move was to drive all Lewis rebels from its ranks.

William Green ordered the New York and Chicago central bodies to expel locals affiliated with the C. I. O. Similar orders, Green said, will go to all central bodies and State federations of labor.

In planning its campaign, the council's most sweeping decision was to drop craft lines temporarily in enrolling new members.

Green was directed to set up a new department of maritime unions in the federation to combat the growing Lewis movement on the waterfront.

S. W. O. C. Commended.

Pittsburg, May 29—(AP)—A committee representing the National Convention of Democratic Socialists today congratulated the steel workers' organizing committee on "its gains".

The committee, Mayor J. Henry Stump, of Reading, Pa.; John shendon, treasurer of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Sarah Limbach, of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, and Louis Waldman, New York labor attorney, met in SWOC headuarters with Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the John L. Lewis' Steel Union.

Waldman told Golden the steel committee was to be congratulated on its gains and hoped its position would be "solidified."

White, Leaving Civil Service, Holds It Vital

Retires as Commissioner to Resume Post at University of Chicago.

Continued from Page 1.

agencies are still composed of political appointees.

Only 15 States and six out of more than 3,000 counties have civil service laws, Dr. White points out.

The gray-haired, 46-year-old author, lectures and administrator believes that the civil service should be extended throughout every branch of the Government. He maintains that "less than a thousand policy forming positions" alone should be exempted from civil service regulations.

Reviewing the last three years of the civil service movement, Dr. White finds the situation "confused," with strong currents running in both directions at the same time. There has been a marked expansion of the patronage system; one of its worst features, he continues, is that new Congressmen have come to expect a certain amount of patronage as their right.

On the other hand, there has been "some substantial progress." The Social Security Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission have adopted civil service. Progress has been made in opening up new opportunities for promising college graduates. Intra-departmental personnel work has been developed. Dr. White is particularly enthusiastic over in-service training programs, particularly those fostered by American University.

Discussing the future of civil service, he is optimistic. "There is obviously no panacea for present deficiencies," he points out, "but the program indorsed by the President—the one which he has asked gressive step which this country has taken in this generation."

More specifically, he believes that three improvements are necessary to strengthen the civil service: 1, a better transfer system, where employes can advance as rapidly as their abilities warrant; 2, extension of in-service training and clearer recognition of the responsibility of departments to build up their own personnel; 3, a better promotion system, which will make it "natural and easy" for the highly qualified to be rapidly promoted, and at the same time make it difficult for the mediocre to rise.

Loyalist Planes Drop Bombs on Reich Warship

Score 4 Hits After Cruiser Opens Fire; 70 Killed in Barcelona Raid.

Continued from Page 1.

raiders struck just before dawn, about 3:45 a. m., and they came from the same direction, apparently from Mallorca Island in the Balearics, where the insurgents have established a formidable air and naval base.

Two hundred was the estimated death toll of yesterday's raid on Valencit, temporary capital of government Spain.

Barcelona's punishment lasted ten minutes. Several apartment buildings were wrecked. Victims, hurled from their beds, were buried under the ruins of their homes.

Planes Dive at Batteries.

Antiaircraft batteries were practically impotent. The heavy trimotored insurgent craft, as if to show contempt, dived at the batteries, machine gunning the emplacements.

However, as the escadrille roared away over the sea again—apparently bound for Mallorca—one ship lagged, evidently in difficulties. Military men said it might have been hit by an antiaircraft gun.

Barcelona, capital of the autonomous Catalonian state, is closely allied with the Valencia-Madrid regime in war against the insurgents. In Valencia and Barcelona the insurgent air force struck at the two most important centers on the east coast.

The insurgent base at Mallorca was causing the government anxiety at another point, on Minorca, the Balearic Island which remained in government hands when Mallorca was seized by the insurgents early in the civil war.

Col. Jose Bardaris mobilized all able-bodied men on the island between 18 and 30 to man the coastal defenses. All between 31 and 50 were pressed into service to build roads, trenches and bombproof shelters.

Believe Invasion Imminent.

The government believed an invasion from Mallorca was imminent. It reported the arrest of 13 Minorcan Fascists and said thereby it had frustrated an insurgent invasion plot. The 13, it was stated, were making preparations to aid the landing of 3,000 troops from Mallorca.

On Minorca authorities were sure that the air raiders which struck at Valencia and Barcelona came from the Mallorca base.

The Valencia government today announced location of a "security zone" in the harbor of Palma, chief city of Mallorca, in which British warships will be safe in the event of further government air raids on Palma.

At the same time Valencia warned Admiral Von Feschel, commander of German warships in the Mediterranean, that it could not guarantee the safety of German naval craft participating in the international control cordon around Spain if they enter insurgent ports "without justification."

League Sidesteps Appeal.

Geneva, May 29 (AP).—The League of Nations Council today sidestepped the Spanish government's plea for denunciation of alleged foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war. It appealed, however, to all League members to support removal of volunteers from the conflict.

A resolution adopted after long discussion and a behind-scenes dispute expressed hope for "rapid success" of the 27-nation nonintervention committee's efforts. Bombardment of unfortified cities was condemned.

Italy to Press Demands.

Rome, May 29 (AP).—Sources close to the government said tonight Italy may demand from the Spanish government an apology and possibly indemnities for families of six Italians killed in the air bombing of the Italian naval auxiliary vessel Barletta off Palma, Island of Mallorca.

Nazi Warship Bombed After Firing on Loyalist Planes

According to reports from Valencia, Spain, the German warship Admiral Scheer (above) was struck four times by bombs dropped by government planes after it had opened fire on them with anti-aircraft guns.

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G STREET

In Memoriam

BENEATH the sod on the grassy slopes of beautiful Arlington—on the flower-bedecked hillsides of our cemeteries—on the poppy-covered fields of France and in many wilds and wastes of our own country—rest the mortal remains of our loved ones and our illustrious dead—forever asleep.

LET us ever cherish them as our benefactors. Let us regard this day as especially hallowed because of their sacrifices, their love and all they did for us and gave us.

LET us ever bear aloft the torch of Freedom and Liberty which lighted their way—the torch which they so gallantly carried through storm and strife to victory.

LET this day be consecrated to their memories and let us enshrine them in our heart of hearts encircled with blossoming wreaths of Love, Affection and Remembrance.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.

DECORATION DAY
1937

Police Seeking More Evidence In Threat Case

Retired Educator Offers Alibi; Movements Are Checked.

By the Associated Press.

Greenfield, Mass., May 29.—Detectives tonight continued their hunt in two States for evidence to support the charge Thomas B. Elder, retired dean of Mount Hermon School for Boys, threatened another former official of the Northfield School with a shotgun Tuesday night.

Four days remained until the date set for the hearing here Thursday of the case against the 60-year-old white-haired educator and cattle authority—a charge he "assaulted with intent to kill" S. Allan Norton, retired Mount Hermon cashier.

Back-Track Trail.

The State's ace investigators back-tracked the trail Elder said he took Tuesday, leading him from his home in Alton, N. H., to a Keene (N. H.) hotel, and checked and rechecked with dozens of witnesses his story of how he spent the day and night.

Norton claimed it was "Tom Elder" who stepped from the shadows of his garage at about 11 p. m. Tuesday night, pointed a shotgun at him and said, "Norton, I want to talk with you." The retired school cashier said he dashed into his house and the man fled.

The former dean has maintained that at that time he and his wife were in a Keene hotel, 40 miles from here; that he was "suffering great pain" from heart trouble, and that he did not enter Massachusetts Tuesday, day or night. Police have confirmed his assertion he and his wife registered at the hotel early in the evening.

Both in Seclusion.

Meanwhile, both principals in the case remained in seclusion—Elder at the home of friends in White River Junction, Vt., and Norton in his home here. Elder was released under $10,000 bail yesterday.

What evidence, if any, police have uncovered in a widespread hunt remained their secret. They have, however, quoted a chambermaid in the Keene hotel as saying she believed only one person slept in the bed in the room to which the Elders were registered.

The chambermaid's story brought quick retort from both the former dean and his wife. "She must have been mistaken," declared Elder.

"Why, that's absurd," said his wife.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:44	High tide	11:06	11:41
Sun sets	7:26	Low tide	5:35	6:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer, followed by local thundershowers late Monday afternoon or night; gentle southeast or south winds Sunday, becoming moderate southerly Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer, followed by local thundershowers late Monday afternoon or night.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The extensive Western disturbance is moving slowly eastward and it now extends from Hudson Bay southwestward to Texas, New Mexico and the Southern Plateau region, Milford, Utah, 29.28 inches, and Sioux Lookout, Ontario, 29.50 inches. This disturbance has been attended by showers almost generally in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the Plains States. The rainfall was heavy in portions of New Mexico, northwestern Texas and western Oklahoma, Elk City, Okla., reporting the greatest amount, 2.98 inches. The disturbance that was central southeast of Nova Scotia Friday night has moved northeastward to Newfoundland, while the disturbance that was centered over northeastern North Carolina has moved eastward, being central tonight about 400 miles north of Bermuda, S. S. Joise, 29.80 inches. Pressure is low also over Alaska, Yukon, and the District of MacKenzie, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 29.40 inches. Pressure is high over British Columbia and Washington, North Head, Wash., 30.24 inches, and it is relatively high over the Northeastern States, Rochester, N. Y., 30.03 inches. The temperature has risen in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the Lake region and the North Atlantic States, while it has fallen almost generally over the western half of the United States. The weather has become much cooler in Idaho and northern Nevada eastward to Colorado, and thence northward to Saskatchewan.

General forecast for the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. The weather will be generally fair Sunday and Sunday night, but the Western disturbance will be attended by showers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower Lake region Monday and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic State beginning late Monday afternoon or night. The temperature will be higher in the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region Sunday, and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Sunday and Monday. However, the weather will become cooler as far east as the Appalachian region Monday afternoon or night.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 78; lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0; hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 402 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1937, 59 degrees.

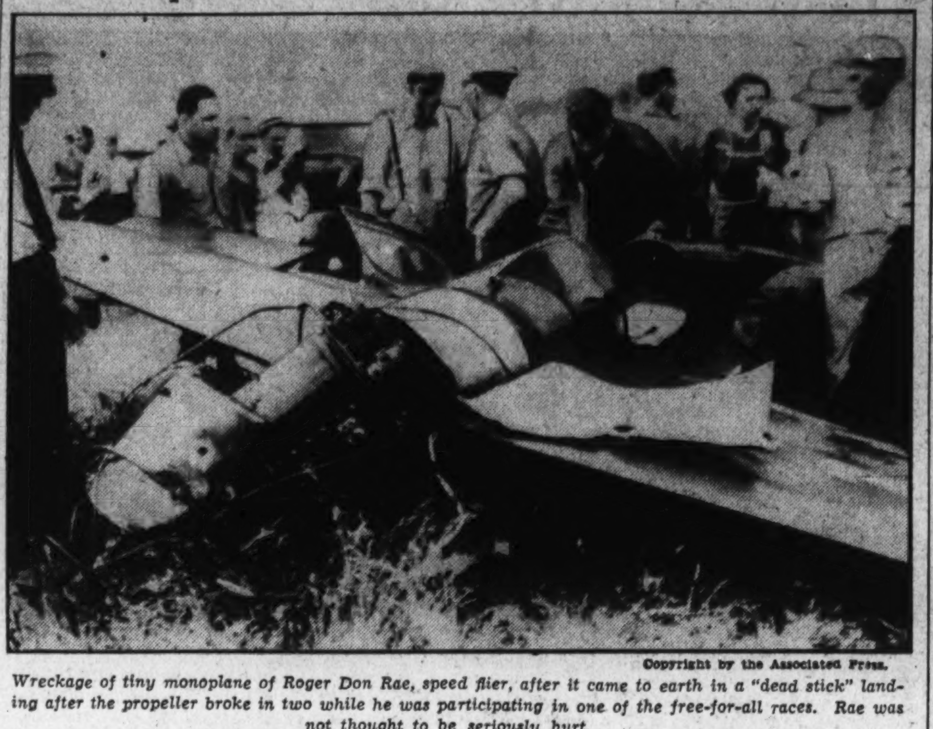
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1937, .53 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	64	74	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	58	78	0.13
Atlanta, Ga.	92	68	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	58	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	62	60	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	92	68	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	62	68	0.08
Boston, Mass.	70	56	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	54	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	56	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	60	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	52	48	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	74	58	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	72	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	68	82	0.03
Denver, Colo.	64	52	56	0.09
Des Moines, Iowa	88	68	86	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	58	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	46	66	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	68	54	68	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	84	78	80	....
Helena, Mont.	58	44	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	90	66	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	70	84	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	88	72	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	70	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	56	62	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	90	64	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	84	60	78	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	72	86	....
Miami, Fla.	82	68	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	90	66	86	0.70
Mobile, Ala.	[illegible]	70	84	....
New Orleans, La.	88	74	84	....
New York, N. Y.	70	56	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	64	76	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	70	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	[illegible]	60	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	[illegible]	[illegible]	86	0.08
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	58	74	....
Portland, Me.	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	48	[illegible]	0.05
Rapid City, S. Dak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.99
San Diego, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.07
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible].34
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible].21
Seattle, Wash.	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible].01
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Wirephoto: Plane Crash at St. Louis Air Races



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Wreckage of tiny monoplane of Roger Don Rae, speed flier, after it came to earth in a "dead stick" landing after the propeller broke in two while he was participating in one of the free-for-all races. Rae was not thought to be seriously hurt.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Anna M. Cleary, 83, 2228 Q st. nw.
Wm. E. Molloy, 67, 5215 Georgia ave. nw.
Arthur Z. Arnold, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
George E. Suit, 64, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
George L. Oliver, 13, Potomac River.
William Carter, 16 mos., Children's Hosp.
Josephine Hill, 75, 413 4th st. se.
Thomas Redmond, 60 yrs., 834 23d pl. ne.
Lucy Johnson, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Delsie Hayes, 47, Georgetown University Hosp.
Annie B. Dodd, 43, 760 Columbia rd.
Marie Hardy, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Prunty, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Lillian Chase, 21, Garfield Hosp.
William Christian, 17, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Henry and Thelma Doyle, boy.
Arthur and Carolyn Aist, boy.
Milton and Bernice Trisley, boy.
Burleigh and Mary Odum, girl.
Stephen and Lilly Voyatzis, boy.
Joseph and Fannie Gorski, boy.
John and Ruby Keefe, girl.
Hyman and Doris Novos, girl.
Lennie and Helen Daniels, girl.
Harry and Thelma Bragg, girl.
Clyde and Mary Moore, girl.
Edward and Betty Jenkins, boy.
Robert and Virginia Sampson, boy.
Charles and Mary Drechsler, boy.
James and Jewel Folks, girl.
Gottfried and Francois Weber, boy.
Shea and Betty Chasen, boy.
Murray and Ada Kraft, girl.
Harold and Bernandette Magruder, girl.
Norman and Olive Smith, girl.
Ashley and Mary Seeley, girl.
Oscar and Mary Gildenborn, girl.
Vincent and Marguerite Edwards, boy.
Omar and Flossie Furr, girl.
James and Cubie Brown, boy.
Raymond and Rachel Brawner, boy.
Lawrence and Leola James, girl.
William and Eleanor Cawthorne, girl.
William and Gladys Thomas, boy.
Joseph and Ethel Sampson, boy.
Alvin and Ruby Sweatman, boy.
John and Ada King, girl.
Joseph and Estelle Quander, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Wyman Howard Packard, 25, Campello, Mass., and Margaret K. Menderson, 23, 1868 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Albert B. Lambert, 39, 1342 Gallatin street northwest, and Emma Pennell Miller, 23, Connecticut. The Rev. Carroll E. McKinstry.

Sidney Albert Mullikin, 28, 2827 Observatory circle, and Louise P. Wilson, 26, 2401 Calvert street northwest. The Rev. James E. Freeman.

Artie Lee Fisher, 26, 3419 O street northwest, and Margaret Cirves Merchant Eamish, 25, 3419 O street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Keene.

Louis Vincent Stevenson, jr., 23, 5539 Thirtieth place northwest, and Thelma Louise Nusbaum, 23, 4627 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. J. M. Gillum.

Harry Widom, 29, 922 Seventh street northeast, and Zelda Raine, 24, 733 Otis place northwest. Rabbi Zemach Green.

William Bernard Weirich, 24, Hyattsville, Md., and Charlotte Elizabeth Baublitz, 21, 1716 North Capitol street. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Frank Carl Guethler, 29, 1401 Eighteenth place southeast, and Dorothy Louise Horan, 26, 1516 Ridge place southeast. The Rev. George H. Eveler.

Severin Peter Langhoff, jr., 27, Urbana, Ill., and Charlotte Zerbe Hood, 26, 1770 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

John Sabin Leach, 30, 3817 Van Ness street northwest, and Lily Elizabeth McPhail, 21, 1100 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. E. Cromer.

Earl Wesley Love, 21, 1538 Monroe street northwest, and Mary Alice Narwood, 22, 3417 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

John Mandes, 22, 1616 Kilbourne place northwest, and Hilda Helm, 21, 1628 K street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

James Tumulty, jr., 37, Jersey City, N. J., and Isabelle V. Wamsley, 26, Hotel Roosevelt. The Rev. M. S. Sheehy.

Sylvan Markel, 30, 518 Buchanan street northwest, and Ida Schwartz, 30, 5016 Seventh place northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.

John Engel, 23, Creighton, Pa., and Gerda Elizabeth Ealer, 17, 1328 Kearney street northeast. The Rev. Edward G. Collins.

Edgar Bristow Gayle, jr., 26, 54 Independence avenue southwest, and Florence Estelle Harris, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Albert Gaulton, 29, 304 Maryland avenue northeast, and Leila May Harris, 28, 235 Massachusetts avenue northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jeremiah James Nelligan, 30, 1335 T street southeast, and Virginia Maude Wells, 23, 2621 Third street northeast. The Rev. L. J. Sheehan.

Leon W. Milburn, 62, Herndon, Va., Carrie Follin, 53, 1235 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Kenneth Capron, 21, and Genova Lee Hunter, 18, both of Akron, Ohio. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edmond White, 22, 1334 Twenty-eighth street northwest, and Etna Alexander, 18, 3628 N street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

Jimmie W. Wiggins, 21, 426 First street southwest, and Ernestine G. Swann, 19, 412 Eighth street southwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

John H. Scott, 37, Calvert Courthouse, Md., and Katherine Sims, 27, 931 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

Jack Mitchell, 39, 1521 Marion street northwest, and Mary Parrish, 35, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Colton Ross, 45, and Ruth Vivian Edwards, 38, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. L. Michaux.

J. C. Jones, 25, 1511 Eighth street northwest, and Alice Pumphrey, 18, 538 Ridge avenue, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. P. W. Dixon.

Charlie Johnson, 30, and Margaret Cooley, 32, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

James Gaston, 29, 3 Myrtle street northeast, and Odessa White, 28, 68 DeFrees street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Quarles.

Nathaniel Wesley, 21, 321 L street southeast, and Estelle Christian, 16, same address. The Rev. L. J. Brooks.

Leon Montgomery, 24, 1272 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Lillian Virginia Hall, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. Lewis.

Leo Kreusinger, 31, and Mary Elizabeth Lee, 31, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Carson Abel Roberts, 21, and Evelyn Gresham Pusel, 24, both of Quantico, Va. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

James W. Murray, 34, and Julia Mae Ekstedt, 33, both of St. Louis, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Earl Ruth, 40, and Ruth H. B. Fisher, 32, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.

John Rhodes Mitchell, 24, and Mildred Maria Templeman, 21, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Luke Elbert Dalton, 29, and Helen Ruth Crowley, 26, both of East Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Joseph C. Sippe, jr., 31, hite Sulphur Springs, Va., and Thelma Eleanor Taylor, 24, Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. F. I. Winter.

Boyd Austin, 48, and Martha E. Paris, 39, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Larry James Gray, 22, and Ida Rebecca Kalbach, 19, both of Reading, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Herman Woodrow Wynn, 23, and Grace Virginia Clark, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Homer S. Crouch, 28, Leesburg, Va., and Genevieve Wesley, 33, Iowa City, Iowa. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Woodrow Wilson Moore, 24, and Lois Blanche Rowell, 21, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

William Howard Storm, 22, Darnestown, Md., and Elizabeth Catherine Darnell, 22, Middlebrook, Md.

William Franklin Hobbs, 27, Gaithersburg, Md., and Margaret Boone Groomes, 28, Brookeville, Md.

Charles Alexander, 37, and Anne Macheras, 22, both of Washington.

Maurice M. Williams, 49, Dickerson, and Margaret E. Graham, 23, Washington.

Edgar Briston Gayle, 27, Washington, and Florence Estelle Harris, 23, Richmond, Va.

Robert Henry Randall, 27, and Vivian Victoria Dodds, 18, both of Alexandria, Va.

Homer F. Good, 23, and Margaret V. Griffith, 31, both of Luray, Va.

Clinton S. Thomas, 29, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Barbara E. Leck, 24, Bethesda, Md.

Dormant Cactus Blooms.

Hagerstown, May 29.—Mrs. Iva Zimmerman, State Line, has a cactus plant in blossom. It is the first time the plant has bloomed since it was given her 15 years ago. The plant has four blossoms.

Japanese Leaders Will Visit Capital On Good-Will Trip

New York, May 29 (AP).—Twenty-one Japanese—leaders of industry, their assistants and wives—stepped lightly off a train from Detroit tonight on the last lap of an American "good-will" tour.

Returning the visit of an American "economic mission" which went to Japan in 1935, they are bound for a tour of several Eastern cities before they sail for Europe June 16.

They commented politely about their visits to San Franisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, Detroit, Chicago and New Orleans. "Very hot there, very hot" remarked their spokesman, 70-year-old Chokyuro Kadono, Tokyo financier.

"We are not authorized to make any trade agreements. We just came to say 'How do you do,' you know," he explained.

He noted, in the course of an interview, that reciprocal trade agreements are a very good thing, that Japan has an unfavorable trade balance with the United States, that he didn't think there was any important "collision" of economic interests between the U. S. and Japan, and that "your tariffs are terribly high, if I may say so."

The delegation plans visits to Washington, Boston, New Haven, Conn., Schenectady and Binghamton, N. Y. In Washington, conferences will be held with President Roosevelt, Secretary of Commerce Roper, and Secretary of State Hull.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

Ex-Publisher Kills Son-in-Law During Scuffle

Accused Tells Police Victim Fell Against Razor He Used in Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Norristown, Pa., May 29.—Joseph J. McGinley, 68-year-old retired publisher of the Norristown Times, was freed today in $25,000 bail on a homicide charge in the death of his son-in-law, Dennis A. O'Neill, attorney, of whom he said he was "constantly afraid."

Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician, said O'Neill died of an inch-deep slash in his neck which severed the jugular vein.

McGinley said it was his razor which killed his 36-year-old son-in-law, but said O'Neill fell against it in a struggle on the stairway of his home. McGinley had been living with the O'Neills in recent years.

McGinley's release was obtained on a writ of habeas corpus by his attorney, who said McGinley's physical condition was such that confinement would cause serious complications. McGinley had previously been held without bail.

County Detective Charles A. Eiler, recited the account at the hearing McGinley gave of the killing.

O'Neill and his wife had been to an inn and returned home early today, he said. He started to quarrel with his wife. O'Neill ordered her out of the house about 4 a. m.

McGinley said the quarrel awakened him and he went to the top of the stairway carrying a razor, Eiler testified.

He said he took the razor "only for defense," because he was "constantly afraid" of O'Neill.

"I might have cut him on the arm to stop him, but nothing more," he quoted McGinley.

O'Neill fell against McGinley and rolled to the foot of the stairs, Eiler testified.

Mrs. O'Neill told Eiler she was on the front porch and heard her husband fall.

"My husband had been drinking," Eiler quoted her. "I tried to quiet him, but he got angry and told me he was going to put me out of the house and throw my father out."

O'Neill married Eleanor McGinley in 1929. She and two children survive.

2 Liners Delayed By Sit Strikers

New York, May 29 (AP).—Sit-down strikes by crew members involved in disputes over union recognition held one ship in port three hours past sailing time here today and kept another at its dock many hours later. Passengers aboard the liner Oriente of the New York and Cuba Mail Line, which had not sailed late today, took a hand themselves in negotiations with a demand to line officials "that you effect an immediate settlement with the striking crew, acceding to the demands of the majority."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia intervened in the dispute which prevented the Munson Liner Munargo from sailing for Nassau at noon. The strike was settled and the ship sailed late today.

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Local and Long Distance Moving.
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WALL PAPER
100 Beautiful patterns to select from Enough for room 10x19 feet $1.50
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Paints and Hardware
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SPECIAL
SEASON PLATTER
SOFT SHELL CRAB
SCALLOPS
FRIED SHRIMP
CHESAPEAKE CRAB CAKE
POTATOES
COLE SLAW
85c
Ellis' Special
LOBSTER DINNER
$1.25
"Cy" Ellis
1011 E St. N.W.

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to
BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH 40c
(Sat. 50c)
DINNER 90c
(Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

memories
You'll long remember this day as one where you had a sumptuous meal at a remarkably reasonable price.
Sunday Dinner $1
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th and N. Y. Ave. District 4561

Delicious Home Cooked
Dinners--60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
MISS BEE HAYDEN'S
Serving Memorial Day
From 5 'Til 8
GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

Enjoy SUNDAY
BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2622-J-2.

TODAY'S THE DAY FOR . . . 75c DINNERS !!
★ COMPLETE
★ WELL SERVED
★ 5 COURSES
★ FILLING
SPECIAL
DEVIL CRABS . . . 20c each
SCHNEIDER'S
RESTAURANT
Comfortably Air Conditioned
427 11th St. N.W.

Sunday Dinner
95c-$1.10
Piquant Chinese Food
Savory American Food
CAFE LA PAREE
14th at H NAt. 9123

A SUNDAY DINNER YOU'LL REMEMBER
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

Scotty's RESTAURANT
3642 GEORGIA AVE.
Cor. Princeton & Ga. Ave.
SEA FOOD PLATTER
DUCK, OR CHICKEN
DINNER 50c
SMILIN' BILL FINKEL

PEMBERTON HOUSE
6620 WISC. AVE.
Located on historic Civil War Site in Bethesda
Sunday Dinners
75c, $1.00, $1.25
From Noon Till 9 P. M.
Daily Dinner—5 to 9 P. M.
Luncheon—12 to 3 P. M.
Here surrounded by a true hospitable Southern atmosphere. You may dine either in The GARDEN or in THE MANOR HOUSE.
Beers and Light Wines served on our ½ acre dining terrace 'till 11:45 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Pemberton, Proprietors.
BRADLEY 368

THE OLD WHITE LIGHTNIN' JUG
THE POTTERY COFFEE SHOP
Daily Dinners 60c and 75c
Sunday Dinners 65c and 80c
Lunches, 35c up
Sandwiches Served
East Indian Curry and Rice Our Specialty
1707 H ST. N.W.
Dinner Parking Facilities.

POST WANT ADS CAN FIND
The Person You Want
at very little cost to you

People who want rooms, apartments, homes, jobs, used cars, summer homes—all read Post Want Ads because Post Want Ads come to them first. If you have anything to sell or rent, place your ad in The Post and get first attention. Here are just a few advertisers who used Post Want Ads—and they got RESULTS:

Rented!
DESIRABLE RM.—Gentleman; next semi-private bath; private home; conv. transportation; breakfast served if desired. Unlimited phone. WA. 7051.

Rented!
7th ST. NE., 629—Large front rm., l. h. k., semiprivate bath, Southern exposure, elec. refrig.; conv. transp.; reas.

Rented!
BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE (2405 Bunker Hill rd ne.)—Entire floor; 2 rooms, newly equipped kitchen; tile bath with shower; wood-burning fireplace in living room; screened porch; garage; elec. included. Reasonable. NOrth 1669-J.

Rented!
600 MARYLAND AVE. NE.—Bed-living room, kitchen-dinette; semi-bath; $35. Adults. Everything furnished.

Rented!
SPRING RD. N.W., 1362 (off 16th st.)—2d floor front single room with closet; private home. $15. CO. 3406-W.

Rented!
P ST. N.W., 1704—Large front room, walking distance. Quiet gentleman, $20.

Rented!
PARK RD. N.W., 1738—Large front room, twin beds; south exposure; 4 windows; s'gle front; porch; priv. home. AD. 0753.

Rented!
K ST. N.W., 1115—2 rooms, front apt.; newly decorated; gas, electricity, linen, dishes, silver; $37.50.

Found!
DOG—Doberman-Pinscher, male, black and tan, long ears; name Kurt; 14 mos. old. Reward. Phone Alex. 2375.

Rented!
N ST. N.W., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $50 month.

Rented!
PARK RD. AT 14TH ST.—Double room, $25; sin., $16; gentleman pref. CO. 3814.

Rented!
K ST. N.W., 1105—First-floor apt. Three rooms; $8 per week. Adults. References.

Sold!
OPEN TONIGHT
618 SHERIDAN ST.N.W.
$5,950—Name Your Own Terms.
Modern 6-room corner brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., renovated throughout; 1-car garage; ½ block from school, stores and Government recreation park. Open all day Sunday.

Partner Found!
WANTED—Working partner in fruit, vegetable, poultry and seafood market. Good Northwest location. Address Box 155, Washington Post.

Apartment Rented!
CLARENDON, VA.—Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch apt.; beautiful shade; $40. Call WAlnut 7164.

House Rented!
ALEXANDRIA VA.—6-room house on Seminary Hill; nice grounds and fine view. H. H. Westcott Co. NAt. 0620.

Rented Apartments!
HOTEL TAFT ANNEX
740 9th st. n.w., in the heart of city and walking distance. SUMMER RATES. 1 room, kitchen, bath, FULL HOTEL SERVICE, $12 weekly; $40 monthly for 2.

Rented!
DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Single room, $10 mo.; also another, large, well furn., $15 mo.; nr. transportation. DE. 4592-W.

Rented!
NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (opposite Rock Creek Park)—Attractive rm., private home. Telephone ADams 0343.

Rented!
DOWNTOWN (1207 N st.)—English basement apt.; adults, $7 wk. also large fr. rm. well furn.; tw. beds; reas. DE. 5719.

Rented!
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Large, bright room in cultured home; for refined woman. CO. 8099.

Rented!
N ST. N.W., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $50 month.

Sold!
SEASIDE—Chesapeake Beach, 17th and Maryland, 4-room bungalow; screened porch; elec.; water furn.; sac. LIn. 8439.

Sold!
ANTIQUES—Mahogany drop-leaf table, silver case over 100 years old, 18 volumes "History of the World" like new, other articles; reasonable. PO. 6049.

House Rented!
WHITE—2532 11th st. n.w. 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i., garage; ½ block Central High School; $87.50 month. Owner 1109 Clifton st. nw. COl. 8278.

Call
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS
You Can 'Charge It'

W.C.T.U. Heads Arriving for World Parley

Dr. Ella A. Boole, London Leader to Reach City Tomorrow.

State and national leaders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which opens an eight-day world conclave here Thursday, made final preparations yesterday for receiving their world president tomorrow and for getting under way three important preconvention events.

Dr. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the world-wide organization, who will preside over its sixteenth triennial convention, will arrive in the Capital tomorrow afternoon, and with her will be Miss Agnes E. Slack, of London, honorary world's W. C. T. U. secretary.

Mrs. W. T. G. Brown, of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, who is co-world's secretary with Miss Slack, will arrive in Washington Tuesday.

Members on Ground.

These distinguished members of the temperance union will be met here by several others who arrived yesterday and last week. Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, national and world W. C. T. U. treasurer, was among yesterday's arrivals, while Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, U. S. A. president and world vice president, who will be official convention hostess, and Mrs. Evelyn C. Strang, of Sidney, Australia, also a world vice president, have been in the Capital for several days.

Advance contingents of delegates from 37 member countries and from every section of the United States will arrive on nearly every train coming to Washington over the week-end.

These delegates will take part in a three-day conference on alcohol education, which Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, of Evanston, Ill., national director, will open at the Washington Hotel Monday morning. Discussions will be devoted to a consideration of scientific facts regarding beverage alcohol, and effective methods of disseminating information about it.

Starts Tomorrow.

The first of five sessions will be at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

An international worship service will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Brattstrom, of Sweden, world superintendent of the organization's department of evangelism, and Mrs. Josephine M. Buhl, of Tulsa, Okla., national director of evangelistic work for the U. S. A., will have charge.

All young people's church groups in the District are co-operating in plans to assure success of the world's and national Young Peoples rally at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Wednesday night. Miss Rosamund Duff, of Toronto, Canada, world youths secretary, and Miss Helen L. Byrnes, Evanston, Ill., national general secretary for the U. S. A., for the Youth's Temperance Council, will have joint direction of that rally.

The prominent part to be taken by youth in all events leading up to the convention is an outstanding feature of the coming week's convention activities, Mrs. Smith said yesterday. Special headquarters for the young people have been established at the Ebbitt Hotel, Tenth and H streets northwest.

Preliminary Meetings.

The world's general officers will go into special session Tuesday. A preliminary meeting will be followed by business conferences on Wednesday. The world executive committee will meet with the officers, as will presidents of organizations in all member countries.

The convention proper opens Thursday morning with a general session in Constitution Hall.

Nearly all the major countries of the world will be represented at the parley by one or more delegates and visitors, and among the expected 4,000 persons at the convention will be citizens of many small nations and islands so far from Washington that several weeks were required for the journey.

Miss Emily McCoy is coming here from Pitcairn Island. Miss Maude Astwood will represent Bermuda. From Esthonia comes Mrs. Helmi Maelo. Cape Town, South Africa, will be represented by Mrs. Maskew Miller.

5 More Are Convicted As Vote-Theft Plotters

Kansas City, May 29 (AP).—A Federal jury today convicted five men of conspiracy to steal votes in the November 3 election, increasing to 41 the number of men and women found guilty in the Government's ballot purge here.

The convictions kept intact the Government record of no acquittals in eight trials.

Graham Is Appointed Syracuse Chancellor

Syracuse, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Syracuse University's board of trustees announced today the selection of Dr. Wililam P. Graham, of Syracuse, as chancellor to succeed Bishop Charles W. Flint, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Graham, for 30 years has served the university as professor, dean of engineering, vice chancellor and acting chancellor.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Earl F. Paynter, Inf., Iowa City, Iowa, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Edmund M. Barnum, Cav., Pacific Beach, Calif., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

James I. Gibson, Cav., Charleston, W. Va., to Pacific Beach, Calif.

Robert E Wysor, jr., Inf., Clinton, S. C., to Fort Francis E Warren, Wyo.

CAPTAINS.

Bryan L. Davis, FA., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Philippine Department.

Harry R. Leighton, VC., Seattle, Wash., to Fort Williams, Me.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Pilsudski, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today.

Franconia, from world cruise.
Lancastria, from Southampton.
Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
California, from Glasgow.
Europa, from Bremen.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Normandie, from Havre.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Tern, for Rotterdam.
Franconia, for Glasgow.

Treasurer Arrives

Ray Photo.

MRS. MARGARET C. MUNNS, of Evanston, Ill., treasurer of the World's W. C. T. U.

16 Art Students Receive Prizes From Corcoran

18 Others Get Honorable Mention for Work at School.

Sixteen art students were awarded prizes, and honorable mentions were given to 18 others at the Corcoran Gallery yesterday. The awards were made by C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery. The prize-winning works will continue on exhibit until next Sunday.

The winners: Painting class—$50 awards to Grace Barker, Mary Thoenen and William Thompson. Honorable mention to Marguerite Burgess, Bess Silver, Alva Sibley, Suzanne Mullett and Mrs. Ruth G. Nummer (for portrait.)

Life-drawing class: $75 first prize to Wilford Woehler, first honorable mention to Dan Mitchem, honorable mention to Jack Berkman and Robert Miller. Antique drawing class: $25 to Jean Burns and Betty Hovey-King, honorable mention to Mrs. W. E. Davis and Leslie Gellis.

Composition class: $75 first prize to Peter de Anna, honorable mention to Olive Bohannon and Holbrook Muller. Still life painting class: $25 to Robert Stevens and Gustave Trois; honorable mention to Mrs. Teresa Lanigan and Gladys Kerr. Landscape class: Honorable mention to Marguerite Riley. Sculpture class: $50 to Mrs. Dorothy Jones. A second prize scholarship was awarded Anson William Munson and honorable mention went to Muriel Austin and Myrta Williams.

First prizes in the Saturday morning drawing class of high school students went to Edna Bowen; Ruth Salmon received the first prize in the Saturday morning modeling class of high school students, and George Hawthorne was awarded honorable mention. Scholarships were awarded Edna Bowen, Western High School; Jeanette Johnson, Central, and Nick Maullus, Central.

The jury making the awards included Richard Lahey, principal, Eugen Weisz, vice principal, Mathilde M. Leisenrig, and Kenneth Stubbs, of the Corcoran School of Art, and Will Hutchins and Nicolai Cikovsky, artists.

Death Toll Mounting In Mexican Mud Slide

Tlalpujahua, Mexico, May 29 (AP).—The death list in the avalanche of mud and sand from a rain-weakened dam increased tonight as volunteer rescue workers recovered more bodies. Eight bodies were taken today from the wreckage of 300 houses caught in the big slide, boosting the total to 61.

Mayor Rafael Juarez estimated 168 persons had been killed when 3,000,000 tons of "tailings" from the nearby Dos Estrellas gold mine swept down upon the sleeping town early Thursday.

British Vital Statistics List Lindbergh Birth

London, May 29 (AP).—The official list of Marylebone borough births today disclosed that, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was born on coronation day, May 12, at an exclusive Devonshire Place clinic.

The weekly list of notifications of birth, issued by A. J. Read, registrar of vital statistics for the borough, carried definite facts concerning the boy whose birth was veiled in deep secrecy.

What's Going On And Where

Dinners.

Society 40 and 8, Hotel Hamilton, 6 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Dealers Association, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Lectures.

Washington Theosophical Society, 1216 H street northwest, 8 p. m.

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CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
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Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 3830

Miss Earhart Set For World Flight

Miami, Fla., May 29 (U.P.).—Amelia Earhart will take off from Miami "within a few days" on a second attempted globe-circling flight in her "flying laboratory," her husband and business manager, George Putnam, announced tonight. The direction of the second flight will be to the east, following about the same route planned for the first attempted around-the-world flight which ended in a crash at Honolulu March 20, except that the direction will be reversed.

The flight will end in Oakland, Calif.

Cleric Forum Speaker.

The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes, pastor of the People's Congregational Church, will make the principal address at the Civic National Forum this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of the Shiloh Baptist Church, on the subject, "Christian Patriotism." The South Carolina State Club will participate in the discussion.

Woman Killed as Gale Sweeps Mexican Port

Acapulco, Mexico, May 29 (AP).—This Pacific Coast port re-established communication with the outside world today after four days of isolation, the result of a hurricane which cut telephone and telegraph lines.

A woman was killed by a falling telephone pole, several fishing boats were missing, and a number of buildings were damaged in the storm which lasted 36 hours May 25 and 26.

Baker Is Unchanged; Doctors Await Crisis

Honolulu, May 29 (AP).—Physicians tonight awaited a crisis in the condition of George F. Baker as the peritonitis-stricken New York banker slept aboard the yacht that brought him here early today after a 300-mile dash from mid-Pacific.

They reported Baker "unchanged," but not yet definitely out of danger. Their last previous report said his condition was "satisfactory."

Shifting Winds Change Direction Of Polar Ice Floe

Moscow, May 29 (AP).—The Soviet North Pole expedition today set up on a drifting ice floe an eiderdown-lined hut which will be home for a year to four explorer-scientists who are to remain near the top of the world, recording conditions on a possible transpolar air route to the United States.

After drifting 45 miles around and away from the Pole in a week, the floe reversed its direction, the wind moving it eastward slightly.

The first measurement reported by Dr. Otto J. Schmidt's party, camped on an ice floe, showed the ocean was 2½ miles deep. P. P. Lazareff, Academy of Science geophysicist at Moscow, said the information "surprised" scientists.

"Exact knowledge of depths is of great importance in the study of currents which originate in the Arctic Ocean, and consequently to proper organization of navigation along the North Sea route," Lazareff said.

Oil Strike Slows Down Mexican Auto Traffic

Mexico City, May 29 (AP).—Motor traffic in Mexico dwindled steadily tonight as the gasoline supply, shut off by a nation-wide strike of oil workers, was rapidly consumed. Negotiations to end the two-day-old walkout of 18,000 employes were stalemated. Company managers discussed with Labor Secretary Genaro Vazquez the advisability of again taking the issue to President Lazaro Cardenas.

Washington Man Heads Magicians

Albany, N. Y., May 29.—Theodore T. Golden, of 903 L street northeast, Washington, today was elected president of the National Council of the Society of American Magicians, in session here at its ninth annual conference.

Golden is a past president of Washington Assembly, No. 23, of the District group of magicians.

He is a member of the District Bar Association, and belongs to the Washington Stock Exchange.

Gas Overlying Sun Is Quarter Cooler Than Flaming Orb

Cambridge, Mass., May 29 (AP).—Four Harvard astronomers today added a new complexity to study of the sun, announcing they had found a temperature drop of 1,500 degrees centigrade between the surface of the body and its overlying atmosphere.

The discovery, which they said was unexpected, resulted from the perfection of a relatively new method of measuring the heat of the sun's gas envelope by spectrum analysis.

Using this theoretical device, the scientists placed the temperature of the sun's atmosphere at about 4,500 degrees centigrate. Earlier measurements of the amount and quality of solar radiation had given astronomers a value of 6,000 degrees centigrade for the temperature of the sun's surface, where the sunlight originates, the Harvard astronomers asserted.

G-Men May Be Placed On Cattle Thieves' Trail

Casper, Wyo., May 29 (AP).—Possibility that the Nation's G-men may be pressed into service against cattle thieves who raid the ranges and dash across State lines was foreseen today by Russel Thorp, executive secretary of the Wyoming Cattle Growers' Association.

Thorp said if the pending anti-rustling bill is approved by Congress, Federal officers may join cattlemen in riding herd on twentieth century raiders who use fast motor trucks, shore wave radio, and even airplanes.

Former French Premier Posts Marriage Banns

Paris, May 29 (AP).—Andre Tardieu, France's 60-year-old bachelor former premier, is soon to marry, posting of banns disclosed today. His bride will be Mme. Julia Angelique Largenton, of Chaumont-Sur-Taronne. The date was not announced.

What is "The Low-Price Field"?

You hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it.

So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low—with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 $30 to $60 lower than the prices of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that.

It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service—for parts—and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85-horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the 60-horsepower delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-Price Field and
Ford Keeps That Field Low-Priced Today

Ford V·8 Prices Begin at $529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

Ford V·8

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Country Estate Is Incorporated To 'Save' Tax

Woman Capitalizes Farm, Makes Husband Head at $20,000 Yearly.

By William V. Nessly.

If a pleasure yacht may be incorporated, with millions to its credit with which to pay its own operating costs and thereby save its wealthy owner $50,000 a year in tax payments to the Government, can a country estate likewise be given such corporate identity—and with the same financial results?

The answer is: It can be—it has been.

President Roosevelt revealed the first novel procedure as an actual case uncovered by the Treasury in its investigation of tax evasion schemes. Yesterday there came to light the second one—with a wealthy woman in the role of incorporator and saver.

But the feminine taxpayer was still more resourceful, officials revealed.

Not only did she provide for the estate to pay for its own upkeep but arranged for it to employ her own husband as manager, as a salary of $20,000 a year.

Stimulates U. S. Drive.

Such examples of tax evasion are responsible for the determination with which President Roosevelt has launched the drive to close all such loopholes to taxpayers with incomes in the higher brackets.

They are expected to bring from the President on Tuesday a message to Congress outlining the situation discovered by the Treasury, and to ask necessary legislation to stop the practices disclosed. Mr. Roosevelt worked on the message again yesterday, prior to his departure for his Hyde Park, N. Y., home for the holidays.

Congressional procedure to follow receipt of the message was not definitely outlined last night. Whether hearings will be held by the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees was not certain.

Chairman Doughton, of the House group, said he would call his committee together immediately, and added:

"Speaking for myself, I really don't see any need of hearings on the measure. The facts will all be there in the Treasury report, and I should think it would be a matter for the committee to work out.

"Of course, we may call up some of these private tax lawyers who have been lying awake nights trying to think up ways of avoiding tax payments, but I can not say now just what will be done."

"8 or 9" Loopholes.

Doughton said he understood some eight or nine loopholes in the tax law have been found, of which private taxpayers are taking advantage. He declined to say what the loopholes were.

On the other hand, in Administration circles there was apparent an inclination to utilize publication of striking illustrations of tax avoidance, with names of persons involved.

Another possibility being discussed was that the plugging of loopholes will be made sufficiently retroactive to cover 1936 incomes on which taxes are being paid this year.

Treasury officials, meanwhile, revealed they are aiming at obtaining $100,000,000 of additional revenue from contemplated criminal and civil actions against those accused of tax evasion or avoidance.

Probably 500 cases of alleged tax fraud are to be turned over to the Department of Justice, almost twice as many as were reported last year. Some $60,000,000 to $70,000,0000 may be realized from these cases, it has been estimated, in addition to the amounts realized from civil cases in which no criminal prosecution is involved.

Exposure by President.

A radio address to the country by the President, in which he could vigorously present results of the Treasury's investigation, was considered a possibility last night. Mr. Roosevelt is represented as indignant at the evasion and avoidance of taxes that are blamed, at least in part, for failure of Federal revenues to reach the estimates for this fiscal year and for the consequent necessity for revising estimates and increasing the amount of the indicated deficit.

Formation of foreign corporations to receive income is understood to be one of the evasion means at which legislation will be aimed. Consideration is said to have been given to a heavy withholding tax on dividends paid to foreign corporate organizations.

Meanwhile, Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, said he will seek to include a general increase in income taxes in the legislation to curb tax evasions. He has long advocated heavier income taxes and the widening of the tax base by reducing personal exemptions to bring in many low-salaried persons now exempt.

James A. Conley Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for James A. Conley, 78, who died Friday at his home, 1320 Monroe street northeast, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Conley, a retired salesman, had been a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Somersworth, N. H., where he had lived before coming to Washington.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Rowan Conley; three sons, Dr. Maurice Conley and James Conley, both of Washington, and the Rev. John Conley, of Lynchburg, Va.; a daughter, Miss Mary A. Conley, of Washington, and six grandchildren.

Shriver Is Found Guilty, Given 10 to 20 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., May 29.—Oscar Shriver, 28, was adjudged guilty today of murder in the second degree in strangling to death on March 22 of his 8-year-old nephew, Floyd Shriver, jr., and was sentenced by Judge Watson R. Davison, of Franklin County Court, to serve from 10 to 20 years in Eastern Penitentiary. Shriver pleaded guilty to a charge of murder, and a hearing was held to determine the degree of guilt.

A psychiatrist said Shriver had the mentality of a child of 5 years.

As Fairmont School Held Its Commencement

Post Staff Photo.

Typical scenes as graduation exercises of the senior class at Fairmont School were held Friday. On the left (left to right) are Miss Madelaine White, of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Barbara Harregan, of Grand Rapids, Mich. At the right Miss Jane Rogers, of Wheeling, W. Va., gets a scholarship cup for the highest average in the junior college. Her average mark for all studies was 90 4-10.

Monts Jammed As Duke, Wallis Await Nuptials

Chateau Guard Increased; Edward, Calmer, Plays Golf With Host.

By the Associated Press.

Monts, France, May 29.—Reinforcements of gendarmes and tourists swarmed into Monts today as preparations for the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, just five days off, threw this French community into a new high pitch of excitement.

Police protection was increased for the grounds of the Chateau de Cande, in which the former King Edward VIII and his American-born bride will be married Thursday. Day and night patrols have been established. The influx of tourists increased noticeably. Villagers found little to talk about but the great event impending in their little town.

The Duke himself, apparently calmed after his earlier chagrin over the announcement his brother, King George VI, had ruled his bride could not be "her royal highness," spent the afternoon playing golf with Herman L. Rogers, his American spokesman, under a hot sun.

The honeymoon site was chosen, and Mrs. Warfield has completed her trousseau. All that appeared lacking were the wedding rings, due to arrive early next week along with the vanguard of guests who are to live at the chateau until the ceremony.

It was announced that after the wedding the couple will take a trip by train and automobile to a honeymoon spot about 24 hours from Tours, but the location of the retreat was not disclosed.

It was generally believed, however, that the first stop will be at Wasserleongburg Castle in Austria. From there it was expected the couple may make a world cruise taking in the United States.

Beginning tomorrow the shady lanes surrounding the chateau will be subject to wedding traffic rules. Parking will not be allowed near the two principal chateau entrances and loitering will be prohibited.

With police protection increasing, Rogers has been surrounded by as many as 11 gendarmes when he talked with reporters in the short lane outside the main gate.

Mayor Charles Mercier, who will perform the marriage ceremony, aided Monts police in their preparations to guard Edward and Mrs. Warfield from the crowd of sightseers which officials expected would mount to several thousand by Thursday.

May Visit Bahamas.

Nassau, Bahamas, May 29 (AP).—A source close to Gov. Bede Clifford reported today that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were expected to visit him in July.

This development, following word from Monts that Edward and his bride might visit America after their wedding June 3 and a honeymoon in Austria lent weight to reports that they might make their home in this gay but secluded British colony.

30-Pound Carp Caught.

Hagerstown, May 29.—John Mose, Sharpsburg, caught a carp weighing 30 pounds in the C. & O. Canal near Sharpsburg. The carp was carried into the canal from the Potomac River by the April flood.

State Dry Head Warns Of Political Reaction

Richmond, Va., May 29 (AP).—The Rev. E. J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League, said today he believed the recent action of the State Liquor Control Board in lifting the ban on the Sunday sale of wine and beer "will inevitably have consequential political repercussions."

The Antisaloon League head said he had hoped that the ban on Sunday sales of wine and beer would remain "not only because of the moral issues involved, but to avoid the spectacle of the vacillation of the ABC board in dealing with the Sunday sales of these intoxicants."

London Writer Will Speak at Chevy Chase

Junior College, Senior High Exercises Set for Saturday.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will address the graduating class at the thirty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given at 4 p. m. today by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, Washington. Thursday night the Chevy Chase Mummers, under direction of Maurice Greet, will present a fantasy, "Drama Immortalis."

Junior College class day exercises will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. A Glee Club concert at 11:30 a. m., the alumnae dinner at 6:30 p. m., and a piano recital by Felix Garziglia at 9 p. m. will complete the program for Friday.

Three local girls are among the graduates this year. Betty Fisher, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, 3913 McKinley street northwest; Vera Pergler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, 45 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Marie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Stewart, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Miss Fisher is editor in chief of the school paper, The Barker, and secretary-treasurer of the French Club. She plans to continue her studies at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. She will sing in the Glee Club concert Friday morning.

Miss Stewart will take part in the commencement play, "Drama Immortalis," in the Sylvan Theater on the school grounds Thursday and also will have a prominent part in High School Class Day exercises in the afternoon Thursday.

Miss Virginia Catlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, Westchester Apartments, freshman in the Junior College, will sing in the recital Tuesday night by the pupils of McCall Lanham.

Pageant Opens June Week at Naval Academy

Japanese Ambassador Is Guest at Fete Marking Perry's Visit.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 29.—The years rolled back to 1853 at the Naval Academy tonight as the midshipmen staged a colorful re-enactment of Commodore Matthew C. Perry's visit to Japan to cement peaceable and friendly relations with that nation.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, witnessed the pageant depicting episodes in Perry's historic voyage to the "Flowery Kingdom" to negotiate the "treaty of friendship and commerce" between this country and Japan.

More than 10,000 persons were present at the gala event of the opening day of the acadamy's annual June Week.

Streets of Uraga.

For the time, the tennis courts were converted into the streets of Uraga, the Japanese town where Perry landed 83 years ago, and the Severn River and Dewey Bay were transformed into the inner harbor of Uraga.

Midshipmen and their guests dined in the colorful Uraga setting, persons in Japanese costume moved across the scene to Oriental music, while in the harbor sampans circled replicas of Perry's frigates.

Fireworks Display.

A brilliant display of fireworks followed the pageant, and afterward Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the academy, on his yacht, Anita Clay, led 14 illuminated sub chasers and patrol boats over the Severn.

During the day, Midshipman Jack Arthur Obermeyer, of New York, was awarded the marine binoculars given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the leading graduate. Obermeyer is honor man of the 325 graduates. It was his seventh scholastic prize.

Two Editors Honored By Pennsylvania Press

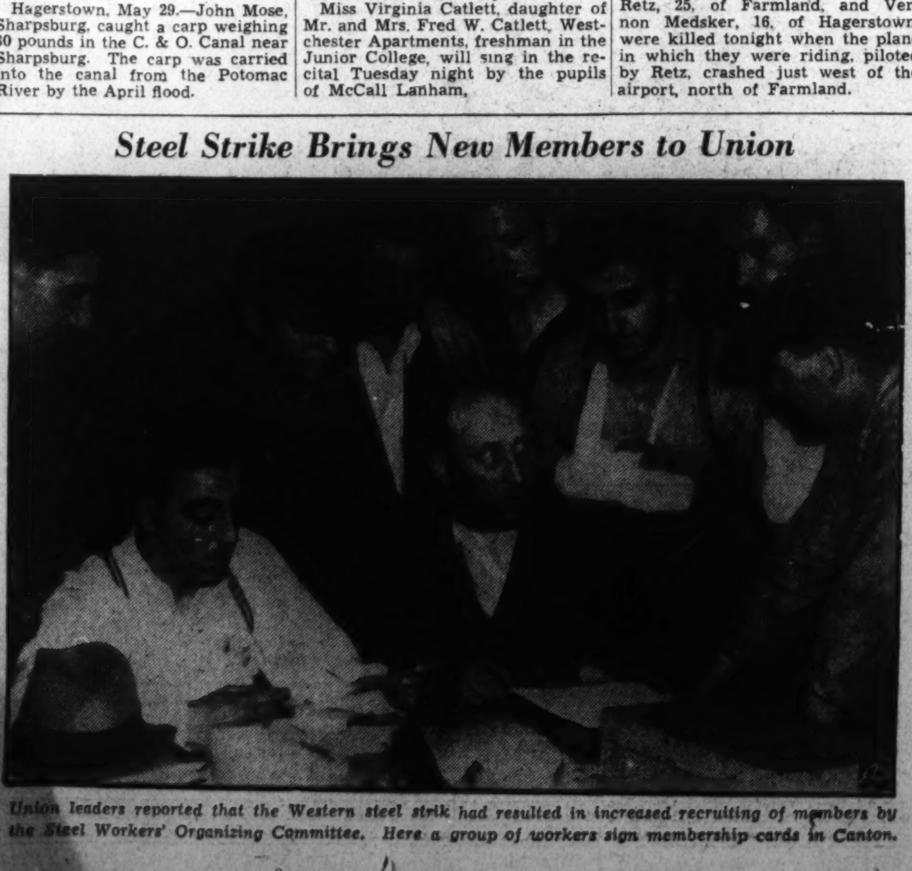
State College, Pa., May 29 (AP).—In recognition of long and meritorious newspaper work John L. Stewart, publisher of the Washington, Pa., Observer and Reporter, and the late Fred Fuller Shedd, former editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, were honored tonight by the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference.

Stewart received his award in person while Clifford Shedd, a grandson and a student at the Pennsylvania State College, received the posthumous award given Shedd. Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, addressed the publishers and advocated well authenticated and verified reporting.

Pilot and Passenger Killed in Plane Crash

Farmland, Ind., May 29 (AP).—Bob Retz, 25, of Farmland, and Vernon Medsker, 16, of Hagerstown, were killed tonight when the plane in which they were riding, piloted by Retz, crashed just west of the airport, north of Farmland.

Steel Strike Brings New Members to Union



Union leaders reported that the Western steel strik had resulted in increased recruiting of members by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. Here a group of workers sign membership cards in Canton.

U. S. Borowing At Record Low For New Deal

June Financing to Push Total for Year Over Two Billion.

By the United Press.

The Government's mid-June financing program will carry new Federal borrowing for the 1937 fiscal year over the $2,000,000,000 mark, lowest total of any new Deal year, Treasury statistics indicated last night.

The gold sterilization program, under which the Treasury purchases imported and newly mined domestic gold to prevent its seeping into the Nation's credit structure, is responsible for at least half the total borrowing.

The obligations assumed by the Government so far this fiscal year have pushed the national debt to an all-time high of $35,206,000,000.

Half-Billion Over Forecast.

June borrowing may send the total as high as $35,500,000,000, almost $500,000,000 above the peak figure set by President Roosevelt in his January budget. So far in the current fiscal year, the Treasury has borrowed $1,750,000,000.

Of this total, $400,000,000 was raised by a bond issue in September and $700,000,000 by another in December. This borrowing was necessitated largely by Supreme Court invalidation of AAA taxes, causing sharp loss of revenue to the Government.

During February and March the Treasury raised $300,000,000 through bill issues and $350,000,000 by the same method in April and May. These obligations were incurred as a result of the gold-sterilization program. In June, at least $300,000,000 additional probably will be borrowed because of the drain imposed on the Treasury's working balance by its gold-buying policy.

Short-Term Note Issue.

The Treasury's June financing program will be announced Saturday, June 5. It was generally believed that a short-term note issue in the neighborhood of $600,000,000 will be offered, although some estimates are as high as $750,000,000.

The Treasury will use $300,000,000 of the issue to replace maturing bills. The remainder will constitute fresh money.

Apparent abandonment of the Treasury's policy to maintain a working balance of approximately $1,000,000,000 has obviated the necessity for heavier borrowing in recent months. The working balance is now down to $518,000,000 and probably will be drawn down to $400,000,000 by the second week in June.

June tax collections, estimated at approximately $550,000,000, and gross borrowing of perhaps $600,000,000, however, will carry the working balance up to about $1,550,000,000. However, $300,000,000 of this will go for bill redemption, $150,000,000 for interest on the public debt, and at least $100,000,000 for gold purchases, leaving a net working balance at the end of the fiscal year of approximately $1,000,000,000.

Church to Observe 175th Anniversary

Westminster, Md., May 26.—The 175th anniversary of St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Silver Run, Md., will be observed from May 30 to June 1. The three-day celebration will begin on Sunday morning, when the pastor, the Rev. Felix B. Peck, will deliver the anniversary sermon.

On Sunday night at 6 o'clock an outdoor union service will be held on a platform that has been built on the site of the original church. The speakers will be Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, professor of history of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Two former pastors of St. Mary's, the Rev. Edward R. Hamme, Waukegan, Ill., and the Rev. S. C. Hoover, Harrisburg, Pa., will speak on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Disciples Pledge for Peace

Roanoke, Va., May 29 (AP).—The 105th annual State convention of the Disciples of Christ, meeting here today, pledged not to "support future wars" and committed itself to "the total abolition of beverage alcohol traffic," after electing Dr. J. T. T. Hundley, of Lynchburg College, president for the next year.

'Kidnaping' Is Called Illinois Court Case

Norfolk, Va., May 29 (AP).—Judge A. R. Hanckel in circuit court here today refused to accept jurisdiction in the move of Fred F. Ames, Norfolk accountant, to gain full custody of his two children, now living with their mother, Mrs. Helen Voorhies, in Illinois.

Judge Hanckel said that with neither the children, Fred F. Ames, jr., 7, and Nancy Ames, 10, within the Commonwealth of Virginia, the matter was one that should be handled in Illinois.

Floods on Yukon River Drive Natives to Hills

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 29 (AP).—Lower Yukon River floods drove residents at Nulato to bluffs and did heavy damage, a Pacific Alaska Railroad operator reported today.

Sending through a temporary station after communications from Nulato had been shut off six days, the operator said:

"Natives have fled to the hills because of flood waters which did heavy damage here. The town is very hard hit. There is no shortage of food but we have to dive for it."

Cutting's Newspaper Is Bought by Kansan

Santa Fe, N. Mex., May 29 (AP).—The Santa Fe New Mexican, oldest daily newspaper in the Southwest, was sold today to Oscar S. Stauffer, Arkansas City, Kans., publisher. Announcement was made by Jesus M. Baca, to whom the Santa Fe New Mexican Publishing Corporation passed on the death of Senator Bronson M. Cutting, former owner.

Foreign Envoys Will Appear At U. of Va. Peace Conference

Soviet, Spanish and Mexican Diplomats Accept Invitations.

By the Associated Press.

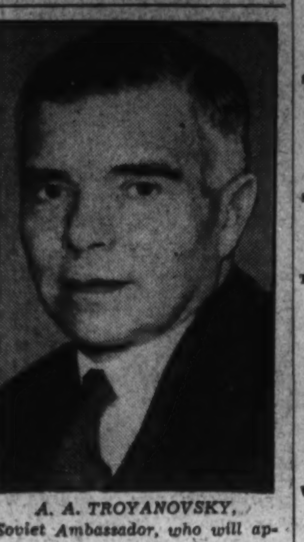
Charlottesville, Va., May 29.—Representatives of foreign nations will join with leaders in public and private life of the United States in discussing of international co-operation for world peace and collective security during the eleventh Institute of Public Affairs which will open its two-week session at the University of Virginia, July 4.

Russia, Italy, Spain, Mexico, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic will send official spokesmen, and there also will be representatives of England, China, Germany, India, Ecuador and the Philippine Islands. Other foreign nations are expected to add speakers to the program.

Four Ambassadors to the United States already have accepted invitations to appear on the program. They are Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky from the Soviet Union, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, from Spain, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera from Mexico and Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga from Cuba.

Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador; Don Andres Pastoriza, Minister from the Dominican Republic, and Dr. Homero Viteri Lefronte, Minister from Ecuador, also are to speak.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former financial director of the Leagues of Nations secretariat, will lead one of the discussion groups on international organization. Another is to be led by Dr. Robert E. McElroy, of Oxford University, whose group conference is sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Virginia as a part of their work toward promoting world peace.



A. A. TROYANOVSKY,
Soviet Ambassador, who will appear on the program of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Inter-American relations will be considered in a group led by Dr. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center in George Washington University.

Collective security as a national problem will be taken up during the second week of the institute session by a group led by Spencer Miller, jr., director of the Workers Education Bureau of America. This group will hear from many of the executives of the Social Security Board, including Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman; Frank Bane, executive director; John J. Corson, assistant executive director, and R. Gordon Wagenet, director of unemployment compensation.

2 Hurt, Indian Village Razed By Hailstorm

Reservation in Virginia Virtually Wrecked by Freakish Storm.

By the Associated Press.

Lester Manor, Va., May 29.—The Pamunkey Indian village here was a virtual wreck today in the wake of a smashing hailstorm that swept the reservation yesterday afternoon while commencement exercises were in progress at the Indian School.

Hailstones, described as being larger than golf balls, cut through the tin and tarpaper coverings of all 23 cottages, smashed every square foot of window glass in the village and unroofed the school where the children and their parents huddled in terror.

Two Indian children, Gilbert Page, 9, and his 7-year-old brother, Earl, tardy in running into the cloakroom which offered refuge, were severely cut on the face by flying glass.

N.M. City Is Swept By Sudden Flood

Roswell, N. M., May 29 (AP).—Muddy waters, sweeping down the usually dry Mondo river bed, inundated this Pecos valley city of approximately 13,000 tonight after the heaviest storm in 33 years.

Water ran from two to five feet deep through the streets all day, causing damage estimated at more than $100,000, and cutting off all highway and rail travel. No deaths were reported.

The waters, which rushed down from the Capitan and White mountains to the west, flooded floors of many business establishments and homes with no sign of an immediate letup.

'Friend' Answers Love-Theft Count

Los Angeles, May 29 (AP).—Harold Martin called it alienation of affections in his $19,000 damage suit but Frank T. Ryan replied today his friendship with Mrs. Pauline Martin was "decent and honorable" and asserted he had a written agreement granting them "Free, unlimited and unhindered" relationships.

Martin charged Ryan captured his bride's affections only a few days after their marriage and showered her with money.

After six months Ryan said, Mrs. Martin was ti be permitted to decide her future without her husband's interference.

Reciprocity Club Honors D. C. Man

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., May 29.—Jesse A. McKeever, of 3220 Oliver street northwest, Washington, today was elected second national vice president of the Reciprocity Club of America, in session here.

Other officers included Herbert Myers, of Newark, N. J., president; Dr. Norman Quinn, of Atlantic City, N. J., first vice president; Charles Curtaz, of Boston, treasurer and E. Willis Lamereau, of Baltimore, secretary.

Arthur Clarendon Smith is past president.

Cleric to Quit Post.

Winchester, Va., May 29.—The Rev. E. J. Rohart has verified reports of his resignation as pastor of the First Brethren Church, this city.

DIED.

ASQUITH, MARY B. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, MARY B. ASQUITH, aged 89 years, wife of the late Col. A. H. Asquith. She is survived by the following children: Richard D., Cleveland, Ohio; Charles W., Thomas R., Edwin M., Mrs. Wilfred Hearn and Mrs. J. B. Pettis, of Washington, D. C., and Brother M., of Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services and interment at Charles Town, W. Va.

BARBER, EMILY J. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at her residence, 229 9th st. ne., EMILY J. BARBER. Funeral from James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

RUFFIN, GEORGE M. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at the home of his sister, Mrs. William B. Simms, in Halifax County, Va., after an illness of two days, GEORGE M. RUFFIN, physician, of 1649 Connecticut ave., husband of Bessie Draper Ruffin, father of Barbara Ruffin and brother of Sterling Ruffin and Thomas Ruffin. Remains will reach Washington on Sunday, May 30, for cremation. Interment to be later in St. Matthews' Churchyard at Hillsboro, N. C.

SAGER, ALBERT W. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALBERT W. SAGER, husband of Minetta B. Sager and father of Wilson Sager, of 3710 22d st. ne. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services on Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m.

SUTTON, EDWARD A. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, EDWARD A. SUTTON, beloved husband of Ethel Sutton (nee Dant) and father of Paul F. Sutton. Remains resting at his late residence, 912 5th st. ne. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TASSA, MICHAEL A. On Friday, May 28, 1937, MICHAEL A. TASSA, husband of Philomia Tassa and son of Anthony Tassa and brother of Daniel R., Mrs. Mary Boni, Miss Amelia Tassa, Mrs. Annie Iannucci. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 831 Maryland ave. sw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIE, CORA LILLIAN. On Monday, May 24, 1937, at her residence, 120 2d st., Laurel, Md., CORA LILLIAN WILLIE, wife of the late Flavey S. Willie, of Laurel, Md.; beloved mother of Flavey C. Willie, Mrs. Thelma Ammann, Mrs. Cora Mitchell, Mrs. Nathallie Loveless and Mark K. Willie, all of Laurel, Md., and Mrs. Marion Waldo, of Halethorpe, Md.; Linwood W. Willie, of Berwyn, Md.; Mrs. Delores Bridges, of the Hawaiian Islands; Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, of Queens, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., at 2 p. m.; relatives and friends invited. Interment Savage, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Suburban funeral home.

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DIED.

DABNEY, ANN B. On Friday, May 28, 1937, at her residence, 1714 D st. se., ANN B. DABNEY. Remains resting at the Milburn T. Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne. Services and interment Fredericksburg, Va., on Monday, May 31, at 1 p. m. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

DUDLEY, JOHN GURNEY. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at his residence, 2140 North Military rd., Cherrydale, Va., JOHN GURNEY DUDLEY, husband of Mary H. Dudley and father of John Gurney Dudley, jr. Notice of funeral later.

CUMBERLAND, MARY E. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at 6:30 p. m., at her residence at Colonial Beach, Va., MARY E. CUMBERLAND, beloved wife of G. Clifford Cumberland. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOYLE, ANNA C. Suddenly, on Friday, May 28, 1937, at her residence, 752 9th st. se., ANNA C. DOYLE, beloved wife of Joseph J. Doyle. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 9:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLAX, HARRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1937, HARRY FLAX, aged 48 years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie Cohen, of Long Island, N. Y., and two brothers, Samuel Flax, of Long Island, N. Y., and Bernard Flax, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARBORD, EMMA OVENSHINE. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at her home at Rye, N. Y., EMMA OVENSHINE HARBORD, dearly beloved wife of Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. Army, retired. Funeral services at the Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m.

HARNED, ALBERT W. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., Albert W. Harned, the beloved husband of Florence Everest Harned and father of Mrs. Sarah Charles, North Hamptonshire, England, and Lieut. Albert E. Harned, of Pensacola, Fla. Remains resting at his late residence, 5 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md., until Monday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m.; thence to the Universalist National Church, 16th and S sts. nw., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. (Philadelphia papers, please copy.)

JENKINS, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, May 27, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. JENKINS, husband of the late Caroline S. Jenkins and father of Carl A. Jenkins and grandfather of Mrs. Harold C. Rockman, Mrs. Agnes V. Rose and Mrs. Mary L. Spinks. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LITTLEPAGE, FRANCES. At the residence of her parents, 1829 Wyoming ave. nw., on Saturday, May 29, 1937, FRANCES LITTLEPAGE, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Littlepage, aged 1 year. She is also survived by a sister and brother. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PHILLIPPS, ELLA BELLE. On Saturday, May 29, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ELLA BELLE PHILLIPPS (nee Hester), beloved wife of Charles A. Phillipps and mother of Carl A. Phillipps and Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens, and sister of Mrs. Richard Cahan, of Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Joseph Prese, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Gans, of Louisville, Ky. Remains resting at her late residence, 1348 Jefferson st. nw., until Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBEY, THOMAS H. On Friday, May 28, 1937, THOMAS H. ROBEY, aged 76 years, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Robey. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

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Gates will be open all day Decoration Day, May 30th

Special bus service from our 17th and Pa. Ave. S.E. Office out to cemetery Sunday, May 30; Monday, May 31st.

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WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
We invite you to enjoy "Beauty in Words and Music" Every Sunday, WJSV, 1:15 P.M.

Attorneys Ask Change in Law To Save Jordon

Would Give Appeals Court Power to Order New Trial on Evidence.

In another eleventh-hour move to save Thomas Jordon, 31-year-old cook, from the electric chair, Attorneys Harry Whelan and William O'Connell yesterday asked Attorney General Homer Cummings to recommend to Congress a law under which the condemned man might be given a new trial.

New evidence in Jordon's case, some of it casting a cloud of doubt over his guilt, has been unearthed in the last few days. The United States Court of Appeals recently was asked to order a new trial for Jordon on the strength of this new evidence. It refused—not because the new evidence was not impressive, but because it had no "jurisdicdiction."

Seek Amendment.

Under the rules, the judgment of the court became "final" 60 days after it refused to order a new trial at its last term. The new evidence came to light after that period. Lawyers say that, under the rules, the court would have to plead no jurisdiction even if tomorrow a man walked into police headquarters, told the officers that Jordon was innocent, and himself confessed to killing Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T Shoppee, on Good Friday night, 1931.

Attorneys Whelan and O'Connell, in a letter to Attorney General Cummings, asked him to urge upon Congress that these rules be changed in the case of persons condemned to die.

They proposed an amendment to the present law under which the United States Supreme Court could order a new trial for a condemned person at any time before execution, regardless of "final" judgment previously.

States Have Provision.

In their letter, Whelan and O'Connell said:

"We have given a good deal of time and study to the matter and feel that justice would only be accomplished by submitting all the facts before a jury, but due to this rule which now exists there seems to be no way for us to get the matter before the trial court.

"In a number of the States the statutes permit an application for a new trial to be entertained on the ground of newly discovered evidence in a capital case at any time before execution. (They cited New York as an example.)

"It is not our desire solely to have this amendment enacted for the purpose of granting relief to Jordon, but it is our contention that Jordon's case illustrates the necessity of such a law in order to prevent a gross miscarriage of justice. The date of Jordon's execution has been set for June 14, 1937, and it is therefore urgent that action in this matter be expedited if any benefits are to be derived."

Police Boys Club Fund Progressing

Almost one-fifth of the total Police Boys Club campaign goal, $75,000, already has been collected, it was reported Friday at a luncheon held by the campaign committee in the Willard Hotel. President James E. Colliflower presided.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown. police superintendent and club organizer, told of a "slumming trip" he said made in company with the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, Louis Breuninger, George P. Mangan, Mark Lansburgh and Risley Hunt.

"The people do not know of the conditions which exist here," he said. "On our trip we were astounded to see children sleeping four and five in a bed and some on the floor, without covers."

Maj. Brown criticized "those real estate agents who make a comfortable livelihood by overcharging these poor people for alley and hovel dwellings, which have little, if any sanitation."

Boys Club Gives 95,061 Services

The Northeast Boys Club gave 95,061 services to boys last year, according to the annual report of the director, Otto E. Nielsen. During the year 30,210 boys, or a nightly average of 127, visited the club's quarters at 1663 Kraemer street northeast.

Under Athletic Director John Jankowski, Ted Cottingham his assistant, and William Zimmerman as boxing instructor, Northeast Boys Club teams have won city championships in basketball, baseball and football.

In his report, Nielsen said: "Although we are operating with facilities which are far from adequate, both in construction and in space for our activities, I feel that a great service has been rendered by the club to the boys who take part in its activities. The past pear has shown a growth in the interest of club members and hundreds of Washington citizens."

Marine Artillery Practice Called

Target practice for Marine Corps artillery units at Quantico, Va., will begin next week at the Paris Island base.

Quantico headquarters announced that a battalion left for Parris Island three days ago. Previously Marine artillerymen have held target practice at Indian Head, Pa.

Practice will last from three to four weeks, and include field artillery and anti-aircraft drill.

Gas Victim at Hospital In Serious Condition

Frank L. Kidwell, 50, of 457 N street southwest, a painter, was found unconscious in the bathroom of his home yesterday by members of his family. Gas was escaping from a heater hose, police said. At Casualty Hospital his condition was said to be serious.

These Little Newcomers Give Crowds at Zoo Some Extra Thrills!

Post Staff Photos.

Left: Baby Mongolian horse sticks close to his mama. Right: Baby Gayal gives the photographer the "raspberry."

U. S. Policeman With President Injured by Auto

Bartmass Cut on Face and Hands; Elderly Man Felled by Car.

Park Policeman Reynolds Bartmass was injured last night while clearing traffic for President Roosevelt at Fifteenth street and Constitution avenue. The President traveled over Constitutiton avenue on his way to Union Station to board a train for Hyde Park.

Policeman Bartmass, whose home is in Brentwood, Md., and who recently completed his year of probation with the park force, was struck by an automobile operated by John Pershing, 40, of 816 E street northeast. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for shock and cuts on the face and hands.

Joseph Bartinin, 64, of 419 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was struck by automobile at Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street northwest yesterday afternoon. Police said the operator was Carl G. Ekstrom, 32, of Arlington, N. J., who was arrested and charged with reckless driving. Bartini was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for multiple abrasions, cuts about the face and arms and a possible fracture of the pelvis and later admitted to the hospital. His condition was reported as undetermined.

Meanwhile the revocations board announced that 17 motorits had their permits revoked or suspended, as follows:

Permits revoked: Emanuel Aaronson, 7914 Orchid street northwest; Richard J. Colton, 3579 Thirteenth street northwest; Clyde D. Lyon, 1104 Vermont avenue northwest; William A. Marlowe, Rockville, Md.; Fred D. Reid, 2566 Nichols avenue southeast, and Robert Thomas, 5900 Eastern avenue northeast.

Suspended: James B. Gordon, 3733 Morrison street northwest; Charles P. Merillat, 2909 Twelfth street northeast; Henry L. Mills, 31 Todd place northeast; Charlie Whittington, 34 P street northeast.

Suspended for 45 days: John A. Johnson, 824 Fifth street northwest.

Suspended for 30 days: Martin J. Berghers, 3112 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Sidney Kay, 3002 Rodman street northwest; Albert King, 3240 M street northwest; Daniel L. Robertson, Lanham, Md.; Abby S. Shafroht, 1545 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Helen M. Stretmater, 801 Butternut street northwest.

Woman Killed, Sister Is Shot; Suspect Jailed

Enraged Boarder Blamed in Shooting of Two in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Narrows, Va., May 29.—James Fillinger, 37-year-old electrician, was held in jail today charged with killing Mrs. Lula Corvin, 37, divorcee, and wounding her sister, Miss Alma Carter.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. L. Dillow, who investigated the killing, said Fillinger shot the two women as they lay in bed together at Mrs. Corvin's home.

Mrs. Corvin was dead when Dr. E. S. Carr, summoned by members of her family, arrived. Miss Carter's wound is not regarded as serious.

Commonwealth's Attorney Dillow said he learned Fillinger, who roomed at the Corvin home, became enraged in an argument over his supper.

War Veteran Slain In U. S. Hospital

Havre de Grace, Md., May 29 (AP).—Officials of the United States Veterans Hospital at Perry Point near here disclosed today that a patient at the hospital was fatally beaten Monday by another patient in a fight in one of the institution's lavatories. The man killed was George W. Hutchinson, of Baltimore, a patient at the hospital for 12 years. His assailant was not named.

REA Chief Protests Pennsylvania Program

Administrator John M. Carmody, of the Rural Electrification Administration, last night warned Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, that "crippling amendments" to pending legislation in the Pennsylvania General Assembly jeopardize the agency's $3,390,000 program in the State.

Baby Gayal, Wild Horse, Oryx Among New Arrivals at Zoo

Japanese Deer Herd Is Also Increased by Two Infants; Young Animals All Sturdy and Growing Fast.

The stork hasn't neglected the Zoo this spring, and mothers and youngsters in each case where the mythical bird of birth has hovered are doing nicely, thank you, and growing sturdier as they await the return of Dr. William M. Mann from the Far East.

Among the new infants is Baby Gayal, whose parents are oxen-like creatures from India. Baby Gayal was born last Wednesday. It is yet somewhat wobbly on its legs. But in time it will become a great pet with the Zoo visitors who are fond of thrusting sprigs of grass through the fence. Already it manifests an interest in the way mama devours the grass.

On the list of newcomers is a tiny Mongolian wild horse. Science calls it equis przewalskii. The babe is quite bashful.

Head Keeper William Blackburn says it belongs to the only "true wild horse" family in the world.

Then there is Baby Oryx. Last year Mother Oryx had a faun, but apparently she was so amazed and frightened she stayed on the far side of her cage and neglected to go near it. This time, however, Blackburn says, mother and child are doing nicely.

In addition to these three infants, the herd of tiny Japanese deer has increased by two. They are "hardy and breed frequently in captivity," Blackburn says.

Citizens' Group Oppose Taxes On Gas, Autos

Federation Backs Levy on Amusements, Car Lots and Utilities.

Opposition was voiced to an increased gasoline tax, an automobile weight tax, gasoline tax diversion and increased property tax Friday night by the Federation of Civic Associations. The federation favored amusement taxes, parking-lot taxes, public utilities taxes, insurance taxes and corporation taxes as the means for raising revenue for the District government.

The federation indorsed organization activities of James A. Kimbro among municipal employes. The indorsement followed a statement by Kimbro of conditions in the municipal garbage department.

Restoration of $3,100 in the appropriations bill, for equipment of a dental clinic, was asked of the Senate committee on Appropriations. Application was directed to be made for a representative of the federation to be heard before the committee in advocacy of an increased approriation in order that all beds in the Glenndale Sanitarium might be operated.

J. C. Payne, for the public utilities committee, recommended inspection of the rolling stock of the Capital Transit Co., through the Public Utilities Commission, to determine fitness of street cars for public use, and the number of accidents on street cars due to the use of equipment formerly discarded. A letter was directed to be sent to the Public Utilities Commission setting forth these recommendations, and asking for bus service on Benning road from Central avenue to the District line.

An appropriation of 200,000 was asked for purchase of additional land in the Banneker playground area, for play purposes, to replace land now within the playground, to be used as a Junior High School site. Removal of Pierce street court was designated as the first objective of the committee on recreational activities, a playground site being favored for the area.

Through its education committee, the federation requested a new senior high school at Twenty-fourth and Benning road northeast; erection of a new wing at Armstrong High School, and equipment of the same; enlargement of evening school appropriations, and enlargement of the Margaret Murray Washington vocational school to meet modern vocational needs.

Pedestrian Reports $47 Purse-Snatching

A pocketbook, containing $47 and valuable personal property, was snatched from Mary Kline, of 1935 Biltmore street northwest, while she was walking along Clifton street, between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets northwest, police were informed last night. She said that a colored man brushed by her, grabbed the pocketbook, and fled over a wall and through the Central High School grounds.

Scrap-Iron Consumption Mounts 38% in Year

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that the United States used 36,469,000 gross tons of iron and steel scrap in 1936, 38 per cent more than in 1935.

Production of steel ingots increased 40 per cent.

Exports of scrap continued at a high rate, but were 8 per cent below the record shipments of 1935.

Prices of iron and steel scrap were materially higher, reflecting the larger domestic demand as well as the heavy export trade.

Plan Proposed To Farm Out D. C.'s Jobless

Bureau to Find Work Elsewhere Backed by Senator Thomas.

Establishment of an employment bureau which would try to find jobs in other parts of the country for unemployed Washingtonians was proposed yesterday by Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations.

The suggestion was made as a possible solution to the problem of caring for the Capital's horde of destitute and unemployed, the most pressing budgetary problem now before the sub-committee

Citing the pleas of social welfare organizations for an additional $1,000,000 or more for unemployment relief and the rising District deficit, Senator Thomas said:

"We are faced with the danger that this unemployment problem will grow rather than diminish in Washington.

"Not only will many Government workers probably be dismissed as Federal agencies fold up in the next few years, but unemployed from the States will continue to pour into Washington as relief expenditures are cut down throughout the country."

An employment bureau, Senator Thomas said, could keep tab on the demand for labor in all parts of the United States and send unemployed employables there.

Florida last winter was in the market for orange pickers, he said, and the West and Middle West usually needs farm hands during the harvest seasons.

"If these unemployed, who have drifted into the Capital from the States because of the comparative prosperity here, get even temporary jobs elsewhere, the chances are that they won't return," he said.

Senator Thomas said he had suggested an industrial development for Washington or nearby Maryland or Virginia as a possible solution to the relief problem, but this idea was opposed by Government officials and taxpayers alike. Besides, he pointed out, it would take several years to develop.

The Senate sub-committee will resume hearings on Tuesday and hopes to conclude them on Wednesday, after which it will hold an executive conference with the District Commissioners before starting to mark up the bill.

Civil Service Unit Plans C. I. O. Vote

Members of the United Civil Service Employes last night decided to submit a referendum to their membership to decide on the advisability of affiliating with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Sentiment at the meeting was generally against affiliation. E. Claude Babcock, president, declared he thought "it would be a bad mistake."

Some expressed the belief the Civil Service organization "would lose its identity."

Baltic Society Marks Its 20th Anniversary

Members of the Baltic Society, organized 20 years ago by the Army men who accompanied Gen. John J. Pershing on his first trip to France, gathered last night in the Army and Navy Club to celebrate their anniversary.

Off-the-record talks were delivered by Representative Robert L. Bacon (Republican), of New York, and Col. Hugh H. Moore, a transportation expert from Texas.

U. S. Employes Set Date for Slash Protest

Foes of False Economy Mass Meeting to Be June 10.

The committee against false economy, composed of representatives of seven American Federation of Government Employe lodges, rebuffed by the A. F. G. E. District Department in its plan for a vigorous campaign against pending economy measures, yesterday announced definitely that its long-planned mass meeting of protest against personnel-slashing economy would be held the night of June 10 in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Meanwhile, the committee, which is under threat of expulsion from the A. F. G. E., has called a full membership meeting of all delegates to the committee for Tuesday evening in the Hamilton Hotel. Discussions of campaign procedure will be held by the committee's executive committee during this week-end.

The District Department, at a stormy meeting Friday night, disavowed the activities of the committee against false economy, particularly as these look toward a mass meeting. The seven unions which have declared themselves in independent action against the economy measures are: Resettlement Lodge No. 206; Labor Lodge, No. 12; Agriculture Lodge, No. 31; General Accounting Office Lodge, No. 8; Interstate Commerce Commission Lodge, No. 58; W. P. A. Lodge, No. 139, and Beltsville Lodge, No. 125.

Full indorsement of the action taken by their representatives on the committee against false economy was voted Friday evening by the full membership of the I. C. C. Lodge. It was the first opportunity the membership had had to express themselves formally since the organization of the committee.

Parley to Open Here on Weight And Measures

Dr. Briggs Will Address First Session Tuesday at Bureau.

The twenty-seventh National Conference of Weights and Measures will open on Tuesday at the National Bureau of Standards.

The opening sessions, and those on Thursday, will be held in the auditorium at the National Bureau of Standards. Other meetings will be held at the Raleigh Hotel. Tuesday's morning session will include an address by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, on a proposal for legislation to fix standards of weights and measures. Reports will be delivered by State delegates and representatives of State associations of weights and measures officials.

In the afternoon, James O'Keefe, inspector of weights and measures in Chicago, will discuss the Chicago Weighmaster ordinance, and later J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets, State of Virginia, will lead a discussion of financing weights and measures inspections.

During the remaining sessions, lasting through Friday, delegates will inspect the laboratories at the Bureau of Standards, witness demonstrations of new eulpment and hear reports of various committees.

Marquette Tribute Scheduled Tuesday

The tercentenary of the birth of Farther Marquette will be observed in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

Speakers will include the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxilliary bishop of Baltimore, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president of Georgetown University; Representitive Raymond S. McKeough, of Illinois; Representitive Louis C. Rabaut, of Michigan; Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, and the Msgr. Michael J. Ready. The memorial committee is composed of William F. Montavon, the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly, S.J. and Eugene J. Butler.

D. C. Natives' Outing.

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will hold its annual pilgrimage and picnic in nearby Virginia June 19. Historic spots will be visited in specially chartered buses. Jesse C. Suter is chairman of the outing.

Alfalfa Club Will Take Up Farm Issues

Senator Pat Harrison Will Boss 'Hired Help' at June Meeting.

Led by Senator Pat Harrison, president of the Alfalfa Club, a group of more than 100 public officials and well-known business and professional men will attempt a practical solution of the farm problem next month. Senator Harrison will act as farm boss. His hired men will include Senators Robinson, Pittman, Connolly, Byrnes, Byrd, Bulow and McNary. Representative Snell, Republican floor leader of the House, will be the timekeeper, and will see to it that none of the farm hands is permitted to work more than eight hours. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, of the American Red Cross; Jesse H. Jones, Robert V. Fleming, Corcoran Thom, Frank J. Hogan, Representative Bacon of New York; H. Prescott Gatley, Gilbert Grosvenor, Thomas P. Littlepage, George H. O'Connor, Malcolm G. Gibbs, Lloyd B. Wilson and Charles B. Drayton are also expected to be present.

Since its organization a quarter of a centry ago the Alfalfa Club of Washington has considered the farm problem at its annual dinner in January. Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and second vice president of the club, has brought to these dinners outstanding theatrical stars.

Shortly before the last dinner, former Representative Joseph H. Himes, a member of the board of managers of the club, decided that steps should be taken by this organization to examine the possibilities of alfalfa in the promotion of international trade. With this thought in mind, he left for Mexico to devise, if possible, a method of crossing the alfala plant with the Mexican bean so that a better and more palatable chile con carne might be developed.

Himes has a large field of growing alfalfa on his farm in the suburbs of Frederick, Md. He has suggested that the cutting of this crop be under the supervision of men who have studied the farm problem at long range, and who are able to apply their scientific and economic wisdom to a fruitful harvest.

Accordingly Charles P. Light, secretary of the club since its organization, is about to send invitations to the 125 Alfalfa members resident of Washington and vicinity, to meet at Himes' farm on Saturday, June 12. It is expected there will be a full attendance and that Himes' barns will not be large enough to hold the crop which will be harvested by Senator Harrison and his associates.

For the other farmer members who wish to take a day off from their arduous agricultural pursuits, Himes is arranging golf matches, swimming races and other rural entertainment.

Secretary Ickes Ill at Home Here

Secretary of the Interior Ickes was confined to his home with a digestive disorder yesterday, and it was learned at his office that he had canceled a number of engagements, including a broadcast tomorrow night.

Secretary Ickes, it was said, may undergo an examination at the Naval Hospital.

Recently he purchased the large home and farm of the late Richard Probert at Olney, Md., and he plans to move there in the near future. For the last two years he has lived in Hayes Manor on Manor road in Chevy Chase.

3 City Firemen Retire Tuesday

The Commissioners announced yesterday that three District firemen would be retired Tuesday. They are Capt. Pinkney Cross, of No. 1 Truck Co.; Lieut. G. L. Abell, of No. 4 Truck Co., and Private H. Z. Kerlin, of No. 24 Engine Co.

Capt. Cross will receive a retirement salary of $125 a month. He has served 32 years and is 62 years old.

Lieut. Abell is 59 years old and has also been with the department for 32 years. His retirement salary will be $118 a month. Kerlin, who is only 32 years old, was badly injured January 25, 1936. He will be paid $100 a month.

Marine Flier Killed In Landing Crack-up

Norwood, Colo., May 29 (U.P.)—Lieut. Glenn Herndon, U. S. Marine Corps, was killed today when he attempted to land his pursuit plane here.

Police Drag River For Man Missing After Taking Swim

Harbor police were dragging Eastern Branch last night for the body of James R. Pogue, 27, of 416 Second street northwest, who was last seen swimming near the Bennings power plant late yesterday afternoon.

According to two witnesses, Herbert Gunter, of the Second street address, and Charles Stephenson, 223 Parker street northwest, Pogue was swimming in Eastern Branch about 5 p. m.

Gunter who had been fishing, returned two hours later, discovered Pogue's clothes on the bank, and failing to locate him notified police.

16 More in D. C. Win Smaller Sweeps Prizes

Consolation Tickets Are Worth 100 Pounds to Each Holder.

Consolation prizes in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes added another flood of "pennies from heaven" to Washington's bankroll yesterday, as 16 persons won 100 English pounds each.

These prizes followed those of the day before when 13 Washingtonians won larger prizes averaging $2,500 apiece, with three in the city having a further chance to win anywhere from $50,000 to $150,000 more, when the English Derby is run Wednesday.

Americans continued to capture a majority of the prizes in the great lottery on the race at Epsom Downs. This indicated, observers said, that Americans are buying more tickets than Englishmen. The lottery is conducted in Dublin.

How They'll Use Money.

Everything from "getting my teeth fixed" to "putting it all in the bank," are to be the uses of their money by the delighted winners of sonsolation prizes, they said. Here they are:

Johnnie Syatt, 15 K street northwest.

"Jethro," 1332 Massachusetts avenue, northwest.

Theodore Patterson, 1343 First street northwest.

H. H. Murphy, 142 Thirteenth street northwest.

Florence Muller, 326 Adams street northeast.

John W. Kennedy, 2729 Woodley place northwest.

Mrs. Mary Davis Kenney, 1749 Church street northwest.

L. M. Ferris, 638 A street southeast.

Burke Edwards, 1214 Sixteenth street northwest.

"Maggie," 325 Mansion drive, Alexandria.

Walter A. Crow, National Press Club.

Leonard Fields, 2418 F street northwest.

"See-me-go," 645 E street southeast.

Clarence Gadsden, 149 T street northwest.

Lorna Turnbull, 1409 Fifteenth street northwest.

J. M. Yee, 3541 Georgia avenue.

Total U. S. Take.

From Dublin, the Associated Press reports that United States seekers of swift fortunes won at least $2,027,260. Whatever happens at Epsom Downs, 1,420 Americans will share in the profits of almost half the tickets drawn from the whirling drum of fortune.

Missing Nurse's Friend Found Shot to Death

Engineer Reported Gloomy Since Disappearance of Miss Pifer.

Strasburg, Va., May 29 (AP).—Cornelius Claugherty, 42, whose former sweetheart, Martha Pifer, disappeared two weeks ago from a reservation hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where she served on the nursing staff, was found dead today in a thicket near his home, a shotgun charge through his chest.

Dr. H. W. Miller, Shenandoah County coroner, gave a verdict of suicide.

Friends said Claugherty, a Southern Railway engineer, had been in melancholy spirits since news of Miss Pifer's disappearance reached here. His mother said he had been reading old letters from Miss Pifer almost constantly since New Mexico police were enlisted in a search for the woman.

Thursday he bade his mother good-bye and left the house, after indicating he might go to Albuquerque to aid in the search.

He was not reported seen again until this morning when R. B. Davidson and T. M. Willey, two of his friends, came across the body in a clump of locusts near his home.

He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Hugh Claugherty, of Timberville, Va., and John Claugherty, of Cleveland, Ohio.

H. J. Clay Leads In Flower Show

The highest point winner at the spring show of the Woodridge Garden Club was H. J. Clay, of 2603 Monroe street northeast, with a total of 22 points, it was announced yesterday. In addition to winnings in the flower classes, nearly all top places in the vegetable classes went to Clay. Second places were shared by Mrs. J. L. Bishop of 1512 Lawrence singer of 3419 Twentieth street northeast.

Flowers were judged by Mrs. Margaret Payne of Barcroft, Va. The judge of vegetables was A. L. Foster of Quincy street northeast.

The show was held at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

Gas Light Co. Seeks to Sell 20,000 Shares

Bond Market Drop Brings Change in Request Before P. U. C.

Drastically revising its financial program, the Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday asked the Public Utilities Commission for authority to issue and sell 20,000 shares of preferred stock.

And at the same time, it withdrew a request to sell $10,000,000 in refunding mortgage bonds and 35,000 shares of preferred stock.

Purpose of issuing the 20,000 shares of what the company designates as $4.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is to repay the company for improvements made before December 31, 1936, and to enable it to retire outstanding bank loans.

Market Caused Change.

It was understood that the earlier plan to obtain funds was abandoned because of a falling off in the bond market.

In its previous application, made March 10, the company asked permission to change its present 130,000 shares of outstanding capital stock to 390,000 shares. Yesterday it asked for authority eventually to increase its capitalization to 1,000,000 shares without par value.

The proposed shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock would be entitled to cumulative cash dividends of $4.50 per share per year and would be subject to redemption by the company upon payment of $107.50 per share plus dividends.

Purchases Asked.

Still before the Public Utilities Commission is a request of the Washington Gas Light Co. that it be allowed to purchase gas companies in Hyattsville, Md., and Alexandria, Va., for $1,250,000. The companies are owned by the Washington and Suburban Companies, a Massachusetts common-law trust which also owns more than 80 per cent of the Washington Gas Light Co.'s stock.

Previously, the P. U. C. had denied the company permission to buy the suburban organizations from the parent body for $1,375,000, believing that the price was too high.

Dr. H. C. Byrd To Preside at U. of M. Service

Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Charles Fiske Today at 11 A. M.

The Right Rev. Charles Fiske, of Baltimore, will address graduates of the University of Maryland today at the annual baccalaureate services. The subject of his address will be "The Debt of the Educated Man."

A former rector of St. Michael's And All Angel's Church, of Baltimore, known as the "Bishop's Church," the Rev. Fiske was also at one time bishop of central New York.

In caps and gowns, approximately 300 graduates will form an academic procession into the university auditorium, where the services will be conducted, beginning at 11 a. m.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will preside at the services. Former President A. F. Woods will read selections from the Scriptures. Musical selections will be given by the university chorus, under direction of Harlan Randall.

President Assures Action on Seaway

By the Associated Press.

The National Seaway Council made public yesterday a message from President Roosevelt advising it he would do all in his power to promote the earliest possible construction of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway.

The President's message addressed to Fred J. Freestone, chairman of the National Seaway Council, acknowledged receipt of a resolution urging early construction of the seaway.

"I am in complete agreement with your declaration that 'further delay in its completion, with continued loss of transportation savings and waste of power, cannot be reconciled with sound policies of economy and conservation of our natural resources,'" the President said.

"My interest in and enthusiasm for this important project has constantly increased and I propose to do everything within my power to bring about an agreement which will start its construction at the earliest possible date."

Refrigerator Code Meeting Tuesday

The new District refrigeration code, which aims to guard against installation of faulty or dangerous refrigerating and air-conditioning apparatus, will be outlined at 10 a.m. Tuesday at a hearing in the District Building board room.

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will preside at the meeting. Members of the code committee will explain the regulations to refrigerating equipment manufacturers and distributors and to interested citizens.

Rail Clerks Vote On Strike Issue

Cincinnati, May 29 (AP).—Robert Morgan, vice grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said today a vote was under way among the union's members to determine whether they would strike. The members are employs of the Railway Express Agency, and Morgan said June 14 was the final date for the decision. A two-thirds vote is necessary to call a strike, Morgan said.

Arlington Rites To Head City's Homage Today

Services at Amphitheater Set for 12:30 P. M.; G. A. R. Group in Charge.

Continued from Page 1.

rine Band will begin a half-hour concert.

The main exercises which will be broadcast, begin at 12:30 p. m. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, will give the principal address, his subject being "Memorial Day."

Colors to Be Massed.

A call to colors will herald the entrance of the colors and standards of all participating organizations. These will be massed around the Amphitheater in an impressive processional.

John M. Kline, 91-year-old department commander of the G. A. R., will then call the exercises to order, and turn the affair over to James G. Yaden, president of the Memorail Day Corporation, who will be presiding office. The Rev. Robert J. White, past national chaplain of the Ameican Legion, will then offer the invocation which will be followed by a vocal selection, "The tSar-Spangled Banner," by Mary Ferguson Koontz, formerly soloist with the Cincinnati Civic Opera Company.

Gen. Logan's original order establishing Memorial Day (known as General Order No. 11, Grand Army of the Republic, and dated May 5, 1868), will be read by John T. Chedester, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Frank E. Sanderson will then sing "The Unknown Soldier."

Senator Clark's address will follow:

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, delivered annually by Harlan Wood, past department commander of the American Legion, will then be ehard. "Taps" will be sounded by Winfred Kemp, of the Marine Band. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pronounce the benediction.

Wreath laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier begins at 11:30 a. m.

Because the holiday falls on Sunday, the Memorial Day committee announced yesterday there will be no parade in connection with today's observance.

D. of A. Services Listed.

The State council and subordinate councils of the Daughters of America, District of Columbia, will hold their annual memorial services at 8 p. m. today in First Methodist Protestant Church, 514 Fouth street southeast. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of the church, will deliver the special message. Special music will be another feature.

Under the direction of the Rev. J. G. Lambrides, pastor of the Laurel and Berwyn Baptist churches, outdoor services will be conducted at 4:30 p. m. in Washington Memorial Park. Mr. Lambrides will be the speaker.

A military mass will be held at 10 a. m. in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bladensburg road northeast. The service is sponsored by Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., will be the celebrant, and the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, will preach the sermon. A detail from St. John's College R. O. T. C. will fire a salute at the consecration, and there will be snaring of drums by the Holy Comforter Boys' Band. Michael Casey is chairman of arrangements for the mass.

Hibernians to Place Wreath.

The Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will place a wreath on the Commodore Barry Monument in Franklin Park at 3 p. m. today. The Rev. Timothy N. McCarthy, chaplain, will make the Memorial Day address. Robert Conroy, postmaster of Forest Glen, Md., will also talk. Jams Conlon, president of the division, will be master of ceremonies. When the brief exercises are over members of the division and of the ladies' auxiliary will move to the Nuns in the Battlefield Monument on Rhode Island avenue northwest, near Connecticut avenue for ceremonies to be conducted by Miss Teresa Collins, president of the auxiliary.

Memorial Day exercises will be held at the Georgetown School of Law at 10 a. m. today for the 29 students of the school who were killed in the World War. Leonard J. Wegman, president of the afternoon senior class, will preside, and many alumni and members of the faculty will attend.

Col. Ned B. Rehkopf, U. S. A., assistant commander of the Army War College, and Thomas Francis McAllister, special assistant to the Attorney General, will be speakers. Dean George E. Hamilton will take part in the exercises and a memorial tablet to the war dead will be decorated by a committee of students.

Legion Group Service.

The National Pilgrimage Committee of the American Legion will place a wreath, with approppriate ceremonies, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 10 a. m. today for the national commander of the legion. A brief memorial address will be made by Tom Owens, jr., assistant director of the National Archives, who is national historian of the legion.

Services tomorrow will be conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic and citizens of Brightwood, D. C., at the Battle Ground National Cemetery in Brightwood. The United States Navy Band will participate in exercises beginning at 3:30 p. m. The oration will be given by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington.

There will be a horse show beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Gardens. The annual exhibit, for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, will present a score of daring military and civilian riders. The society cares for destitute widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men.

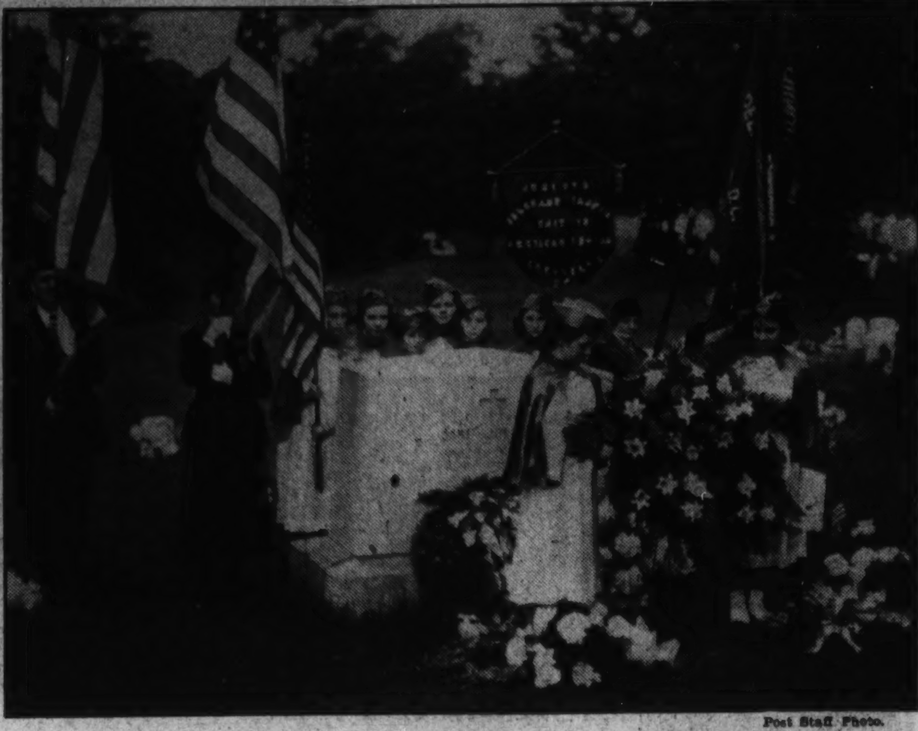
Preliminary Memorial Day exercises were conducted yesterday by various patriotic groups. Services were held simultaneously in four cemeteries, and flags were placed beside the Sixteenth street markers erected in memory of the District's World War dead.

Services in Holy Rood and Cedar Hill cemeteries were conducted by members of Gen. M. Emmitt Urell Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. At the same time services were held in Mount Zion and Union cemeteries by members of James Reese Europe Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary.

Graves of Hero Dead Beneath Fragrant Memorial Day Flowers

Post Staff Photo.

The graves of the heroic dead who served in the Nation's battles lay beneath a carpet of flowers yesterday after Boy Scouts decorated them. The flowers came from the schools of the city and its suburbs and from various veterans' and patriotic organizations. After the scouts had gone away, the quiet of well-earned rest settled over the ranks of the dead on the eve of another Memorial Day.



Post Staff Photo.

Services for World War nurses were held in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday, with special services at the Jane A. Delano marker. Claire McCarthy and Eileen Long, of the Junior Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, of the American Legion, are decorating the Delano grave

Union Veteran Pension Roster Falls to 7,424

'Boys in Blue' Vanquished by Old Age at Rate of 224 a Month.

The boys in blue, who repulsed successive waves of gray at Gettysburg in '63, are in full retreat themselves before a more relentless foe—old age.

The measured tread of Union veterans, who have tramped to peaceful cemeteries to pay tribute on each Memorial Day to the Nation's dead, is nearly stilled.

Seventy-two years ago the Union Army numbered 2,213,365, but today only 7,424 veterans still draw pensions.

Officials at the Veterans' Administration estimate that Union survivors are dwindling now at the rate of 224 per month. Ninety-nine are hospitalized in Government institutions.

The majority of living veterans draw $75 a month. There are 3,973 getting this sum. But 3,355 more who require the regular aid of another person draw $100 per month. Ten get $85, seven draw $110, while 79 others receive varying sums under special acts of Congress. Disbursements from last June 30 to March 31 totaled $7,016,480.

Smaller pensions are paid the widows, children, brothers and sisters of 77,870 Civil War veterans now dead. This compared with 87,543 receiving such pensions last July 1.

The peak was reached in 1912, when dependents of 304,373 deceased veterans were rceiving pensions.

Edward Sutton Dies; Served U. S. in 2 Wars

Retired Railway Mail Clerk Also Was Grid Star at Georgetown.

Edward A. Sutton, a veteran of two wars and a Georgetown University football star during the first decade of the century, died yesterday at his home, 912 Fifth street northeast.

Mr. Sutton had been ill for a year with a heart aliment. He retired at that time from his job as a railway mail clerk.

A native of Washington, Mr. Sutton volunteered for the Spanish-American War while still in his 'teens. He was sent to Cuba and saw service in the leading actions of the campaign.

Afer the war he returned to Washington and entered Georgetown University. A highly skilled kicker, he played for two years in the Georgetown backfield.

He served at one time as football coach of St. John's College and of Gallaudet. He also umpired baseball games in the Piedmont section of Virginia.

When United States entered the World War, Mr. Sutton volunteered again for service and was commissioned a second lieutenant of ordnance.

Funeral services for Mr. Sutton will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. R. E. Boyd, 57, Army Cleric, Dies

Major R. Earl Boyd, 57, Army Corps of Chaplains, died Friday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Major Boyd, a Methodist Episcopal Chaplain, had served here for two years and lived at 4619 Sixteenth street northwest. He was a native of Irwin, Pa.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Boyd, and three daughters, Caroline, Eleanor and Ruth.

Albert W. Sager, Jr., Realty Dealer, Dies

Albert W. Sager, jr., 34, a local real estate operator, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 3710 22nd street northeast.

Mr. Sager is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Sager, sr., of Colesville, Md.; his wife, Mrs. Minetta B. Sager, and a son, Wilson Sager, 12.

Memorial Day Services

A calendar of Memorial Day events scheduled in Washington for today and tomorrow follows:

TODAY.

9 a. m.—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. W. V., Soldiers' Home. Main speaker, Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa.

9 a. m.—Richard M. Harding Camp, U. S. W. V., Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's Cemeteries.

9 a. m.—Union Veterans of Civil War, Indian War Veterans and Costello Post, American Legion. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

9:30 a. m.—Admiral Naval Camp, U. S. W. V., Battleship Maine Mast in Arlington Cemetery.

10 a. m.—National Pilgrimage Committee of American Legion, wreath placing at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

10 a. m.—Georgetown School of Law, memorial services for 29 students who died in the World War. At school.

10 a. m.—Military mass at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bladensburg road.

10:30 a. m.—Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, Argonne Cross, World War Section, Arlington Cemetery.

10:30 a. m.—Stanley Church Depue Post, American Legion, at grave of Stanley Church Depue, Arlington Cemetery.

10:30 a. m.—Henry W. Lawton Camp, U. S. W. V., grave of Henry W. Lawton, Arlington Cemetery.

11 a. m.—Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., monument to Unknown Dead of Civil War. Members of G. A. R. will meet at Lee House and march to monument with Marine Band.

11:45 a. m.—Memorial Day Corporation annual services in amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery.

1:30 p. m.—Fort Stevens Post, American Legion, grave of James T. Fahey, Arlington Cemetery.

1:45 p. m—George Washington Post, American Legion, grave of Col. and Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Arlington Cemetery.

2 p. m.—Services at Monument of Foreign Armies under direction of Ketie Guiton, chairman.

2:30 p. m.—Second Division Association, Second Division Monument, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

3 p. m.—Commodore Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, exercises at Barry Monument in Franklin Park.

4:30 p. m.—Exercises at Washington Memorial Park.

8 p. m.—Daughters of America, services at First M. P. Church.

TOMORROW.

11 a. m.—Memorial Day rites at Navy Yard.

3:30 p. m.—G. A. R. services at Battle Ground Cemetery in Brightwood.

U. S. Employes to Go Payless for Holiday

Happy were thousands of Government employes in Washington yesterday at the thought of a 2½-day Memorial Day vacation.

But sad were they that they must celebrate the holiday without benefit of pay checks.

Government offices closed at 1 p. m. yesterday not to reopen until Tuesday, which is payday. It's against Government rules to hand out checks ahead of time.

In the Treasury's disbursing division, employes finished making out all the checks, including their own. But not a single one could be paid out.

It was former Comptroller General McCarl who handed down the ruling that results in the Government employes' predicament this week-end, it was said last night. McCarl, while in office, declared that the Government could absolutely not pay for services except those already performed.

Gen. Harbord's Wife Dies in Rye, N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rye, N. Y., May 29.—Mrs. Emma Ovenshine Harbord, wife of Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America and a retired Army major general, died here today. Following funeral services Monday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, her body will be taken to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Long Congress Session Forecast by Bankhead

Jasper, Ala., May 29 (AP).—Speaker William B. Bankhead foresaw today a prolongation of the present session of Congress, "for two or three months."

"We may run until September," said the Alabanan, "but I hope we will get done sooner."

Bankhead, at his home here for a brief rest, prepared to return to Washington Monday. His brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, who also has been home for a rest, left for the Capital today.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Dr. G. M. Ruffin, D. C. Physician, Dies in Virginia

Native of North Carolina Succumbs on Visit to His Sister.

Dr. George M. Ruffin, 60, physician of 1639 Connecticut avenue northwest, died yesterday morning while visiting his sister, Mrs. William B. Sims, at her home, Black Walnut, 2 miles from Clover, Va.

Dr. Ruffin was born in Wilson, N. C., the son of Dr. John Kirkland Ruffin and Mrs. Sarah Tayloe Ruffin. After being graduated from the University of North Carolina, he came to Washington to work in the Department of Agriculture. Here he studied medicine at George Washington University.

Dr. Ruffin is survived by his wife, the former Bessie Draper, whose father was a member of the House of Representatives from New York; a daughter, Barbara; two brothers, Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Thomas Ruffin, and a sister, Mrs. Sims.

The body of Dr. Ruffin will be brought here for cremation. His ashes will be taken to the family plot at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Hillsboro, N. C.

Honorary Executives Count in Security Tax

By the Associated Press.

The Government found a use yesterday for honorary vice presidents of corporations. It uses them in figuring social security tax liabilities.

A certain corporation has five paid employes, including the president, and five unpaid honorary vice presidents. It claimed exemption from the unemployment insurance taxes, which apply only to employers of eight of more persons.

But the Bureau of Internal Revenue, counting the honorary vice presidents, said the corporation has ten employes and is subject to the tax.

Boy Slays His Brother, Says 'I Didn't Mean To'

Buffalo, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Detective Chief John J. Whalen charged a high school senior with murder tonight and said the boy shot his brother in a "trivial dispute over some fresh paint." Whelan reported dapper 19-year-old Angelo Gaugenti sobbed: "I shot my brother . . . I didn't mean to. I'm sorry."

Grayson Asks Memorial Day Motoring Care

'Horseplay' Out of Place, Red Cross Chairman Warns Celebrants.

An appeal for "careful driving and common sense" was sounded by the American Red Cross yesterday as thousands of District motorists prepared to enjoy the Memorial Day week-end on open highways.

Dangers in holiday traffic are increased and accident hazards are multiplied, said Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, in urging drivers to observe rules of the road and exercise caution.

"In a day set aside to honor the Nation's dead," he continued, "there can be no indication of tribute in show-off horseplay. Remember that all caution signs and emblems are erected for a definite purpose and an excellent reason."

All Memorial Day excursionists, Admiral Grayson warned, should carry at least a simple first-aid kit for immediate treatment in case of mishap.

He also warned against dangers in the water, while playing games and indulging in other forms of recreation.

Meanwhile, a move to seek Federal aid in gathering fatal highway accident statistics throughout the country was announced yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

Spokesmen for the auto club said they planned to "get at the facts" through statistical gathering facilities of the Government. Lack of official and accurate figures on the annual number of accident deaths, they said, does not permit a true picture of the yearly toll.

Senator Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, it was reported, has requested the Bureau of Census to secure comprehensive statistics for use of the Bureau of Public Roads in its study of accident causes and cures.

This program, said the A. A. A., is preliminary to the ultimate establishment of a co-ordinating agency of Federal and State officials to unify accident prevention activities.

Senator Lonergan's plea followed a conference with Burton W. Marsh, A. A. A. safety director, and members of the National Safety Advisory Committee.

John Dudley, 62, Dies in Arlington

John G. Dudley, 62, retired official of the Steamboat Inspection Division of the Department of Commerce, died last night at his residence, 2140 Military road, Cherrydale. He was a resident of Arlington county for more than 25 years.

Dudley had held posts with the Department of Agriculture and the Interior Department before going with the Department of Commerce.

He was founder and First Master of Cherrydale Lodge No. 42, A. F. A. M., and Past High Priest of Arlington Royal Arch Chapter No. 35 of Masons. He also was a member of the Masonic Veterans' Association of the District of Columbia.

Surviving Mr. Dudley are his wife and one son John G. Dudley Jr

Margaret Malone Wins Spelling Bee

Miss Jeanne Kiley, of 436 Peabody street northwest, stumbled on the word "nicotine" last night and fell out of the spelling bee held among members of the Nativity School's team by the Mutual Broadcasting Co. at its station here.

Thereupon, Miss Margaret Malone, of 5516 Seventh street northwest, stepped to the microphone, spelled it with only one "c," and was proclaimed "junior spelling champion of the District of Columbia."

Semifinals in the bee, conducted by E. C. Helm, of Brentwood, Md., under auspices of the Mutual System, were concluded last Saturday night, when the Nativity Convent School won the District junior team championship. Medals and a silver loving cup will be presented to the individual and team winners next Saturday night.

Philadelphia Printers Would Honor Franklin

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—Legislation to make Benjamin Franklin's birthday, Jaunary 17, a National holiday was urged today by Howard A. Lukens, of Philadelphia, at a conference of the international association of printing house craftsmen.

Stone to Mark Site of Daring Raid by Mosby to Be Unveiled

Fairfax Ceremony on Tuesday Will Dedicate U. D. C. Monument Commemorating Dash of 29 Men Through Union Lines.

"Here on the night of March 8, 1863, Col. John Singleton Mosby with 29 Confederate soldiers penetrated the Union lines of 3,000 men and captured in the brick dwelling north of this spot Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Stoughton, U. S. A., with 100 prisoners and horses. Erected by Fairfax Chapter, U. D. C., A. D. 1937."

This is the simple inscription on a 5-foot Virginia granite monument which will be unveiled at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Fairfax Courthouse in a ceremony to commemorate one of the most audacious acts ever performed in a war on the American continent.

The deed of Col. Mosby will be eulogized by R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, counselor of the State Department, and a vestryman of Truro Church, where the monument is situated. State Senator John W. Rust of Fairfax, will present the monument and the strings of the unveiling will be pulled by two grandchildren of the Confederate raider. The Boys' Band of Washington-Lee High School, of Arlington County, will play, and then the crowd will go to the cemetery, nearby, to decorate the graves of Confederate soldiers.

Badgered Union Army.

Mosby, through two previous years of war, had been a gray slip of shadow that badgered the Union Army in Northern Virginia almost to desperation. Darting about, striking at communication lines, cutting up channels of supplies, his small band, never more than 300 or 400 men, neutralized the action of 30,000 Federal soldiers who were kept constantly on the jump after him.

His force was an irregular one, composed of volunteers from civil life, deserters from the army, volunteers from regular units who came to him for the sheer daring of his actions, and furloughed cavalrymen out to find new mounts. There was no particular background for Mosby's warlike characteristics. When the war began he was quietly practicing law in Bristol, Va. At the very start of the war he served with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston at Bull Run; later he joined Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and was in the ride around McClelland's army. Stuart spotted his traits as a raider. Early in 1863 the sandy-haired, slender-faced cavalryman was on his own footing in northern Virginia. There he recruited an irregular cavalry force of fewer than 100 men and began his lone wolf career that was not to end until after Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

He was striking like a rapier blade through the Valley when, on the day of March 8, 1863, he decided to make off with Stoughton. The audacity of the act has confounded most of the historians, and they have not attempted to explain it.

With 29 gray-coated boys—they wore their uniforms—the band walked through the Union lines and directly to the house where Gen. Stoughton was taking his repose. They walked past the sentries, and into the room where Stoughton was sleeping. Mosby is credited with walking, himself, to the general's bed, and shaking the general by the shoulder.

He told him to wake up, and come with him, because the town had surrendered. Flabbergasted, but believing, Stoughton leisurely put on his clothes and walked out by Mosby's side. Meanwhile, some of the raiders had rounded up prisoners and horses. The whole party walked again through the Union lines. Not a shot was fired by anyone.

At the close of the war Grant's intercession gave Mosby the same status as other surrendered Confederate soldiers. Mosby supported Grant for the Presidency, and he later was appointed consul to Hongkong. Later unseated by a Democratic President, Cleveland, Mosby returned to the United States and resumed the practice of law, in San Francisco.

Dr. A. W. Harned Dies; Founded Capital Choir

Long Music Career Ends as Famed Organist Passes Here.

Dr. Albert W. Harned, founder and director of the National Capital Choir and organist at the Universalist National Memorial Church, died at the Washington Sanitarium at noon yesterday. He was 64.

He was born July 26, 1872, in Philadelphia, Pa.; the son of Wilfred Hall and Rebecca Scherzer Harned. He was educated at Lehigh University and got his degree of doctor of music at the University of Pennsylvania.

Leaving the university, he continued his musical studies under well-known musicians and composers in the United States and Europe, men such as David Wood and Dudley Butler in this country and Corelli, Del Punti, Lamberti and Randeger in the old world.

Dr. Harned began his career as an organist in Philadelphia, later going to Cleveland and Roanoke, Va., before settling in Washington. Many of his pupils have achieved fame.

Dr. Harned, whose home was at 5 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is survived by his wife, Florence Everest Harned, and two children, Mrs. Sarah Harned Charles, of Northamptonshire, England, and Lieut. Albert E. Harned, U. S. Coast Guard, of Pensacola, Fla. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Guild of Organists, the National Press Club and several Masonic bodies.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

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SECTION
II
Sports

The Washington Post

Financial
SECTION
II

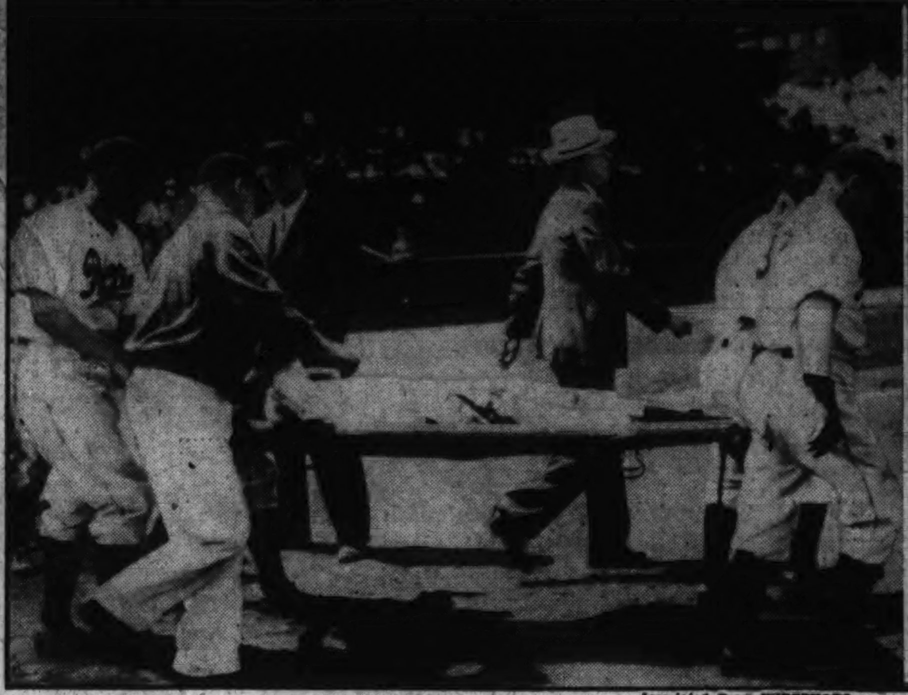
X **** *

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

Woodruff Ties College 440 Mark as Pitt Wins I. C. 4-A Track Championship

DENNY SHUTE, 'JUG' McSPADEN REACH P. G. A. GOLF FINALS

Roving Camera Roams the National and Local Scene to Record Day's Sports Highlights

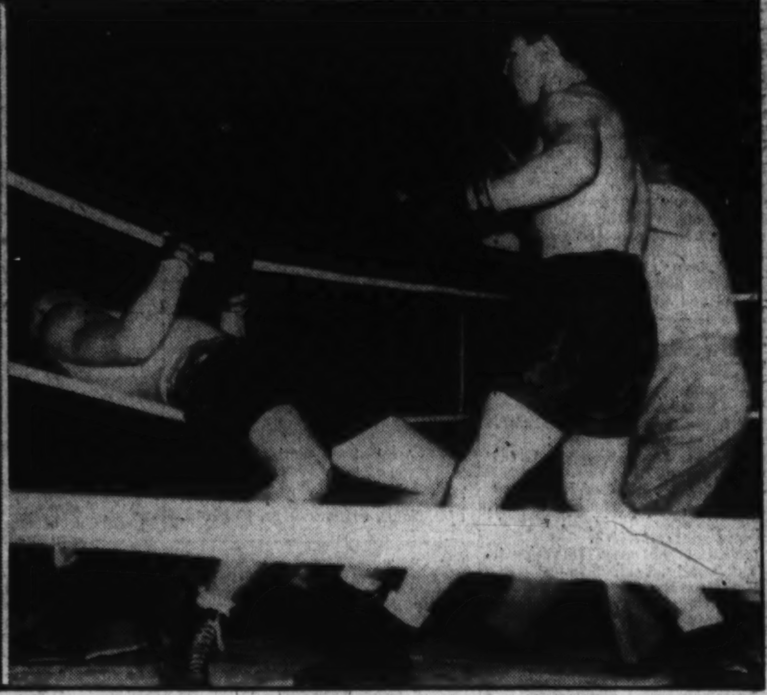


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Injured when he collided with Harry Danning, New York Giant catcher, at third base, Clyde Passeau, star pitcher of the Phillies, is carried off the field by his teammates. It happened in the fifth inning of the first game of a double-header in Philadelphia yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

A spill is recorded as the University of Maryland lacrosse team won the national championship by trouncing Penn State, 15 to 0, at College Park yesterday. Charley Ellinger, who plays out home position for Maryland, is shown sprawling as action waxes hot.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bob Nestell, Pacific Coast heavyweight sensation, is shown clinging to the ropes after being knocked through them by Bob Pastor in their fight in Los Angeles. After a spirited battle, the New York fighter was declared the victor over Nestell.

Panthers Take First College Track Title

Coach Carl Olson's Pittsburgh Team Wins Crown by Half-Point Over Columbia; Johnson, of Lions, Steals Show With Feats.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 29.—Scoring in 9 of the 15 events while their chief rivals concentrated their efforts on only five, the University of Pittsburgh's well-balanced track and field forces today won their first intercollegiate A. A. A. A. team championship with a total of 30½ ponits to 30 for Columbia.

I. C. 4-A Champions

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 29.—Champions crowned today in the 61st annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field games at Randalls Island Stadium:

***120-yard high hurdles—John M. Donovan, Dartmouth.**

100-yard dash—Ben Johnson, Columbia.

1-mile run—Louis P. Burns, Manhattan.

440-yard run—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.

220-yard low hurdles—J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell.

220-yard dash—Ben Johnson, Columbia.

880-yard run—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.

2-mile run—Howard W. Welch, Cornell.

220-yard dash—Ben Johnson, Columbia.

880-yard run—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.

Shot put—Daniel Taylor, Columbia.

Javelin throw—Ward L. Cuff, Marquette.

Discus throw—William Rowe, Rhode Island State.

Broad jump—Ben Johnson, Columbia.

***Pole vault—Standish F. Medina, Princeton.**

High jump—Edward T. Burke, Marquette.

***Hammer throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State.**

Team champion—Pittsburgh.

***—Retained title.**

Not until the final race on the program, staged before a crowd of 7,000 at Randalls Island Stadium, was the title bestowed on the Panthers, who have been trying to win ever since 1918. That race, the 220-yard dash, was won by Ben Johnson, Columbia's Negro flash, who thereby completed a "triple," but the shade by which Edgar Mason, of Pitt, placed second ahead of Larry Scanlon, of Holy Cross, in a postage-stamp finish was also the shade by which Pitt placed first ahead of the Lions.

It was a crushing disappointment for Columbia, seeking to add its first outdoor crown since 1879 to the indoor title it won last March, but a well-earned victory for the Blue and Gold of the Panthers. They placed in five of the six flat races, missing out only in the two-mile; in both hurdles and in two of the seven field events.

Others Well Behind.

With Pitt and Columbia staging the closest battle since California edged out Princeton, 26½ to 26, in 1922, the rest of the field was strung out well behind. In third place, with 23 points, came Cornell, winner last year, followed by Michigan State, with 20½; Rhode Island State, which picked up all but three of its points in the field, 17½; Dartmouth, 16½; Princeton, 14½; Yale, 13, and Manhattan and Marquette, tied for ninth at 10 each.

Eleven other colleges had totals ranging down from the 8 collected by Harvard to the 1 point each for Colgate and Brown.

The duel between Pitt and Columbia also was a duel between their individual aces, Johnson for the Lions and 6-foot 4-inch, 180-pound John Woodruff for Pittsburgh. Both had been touted in advance as multiple-event winners and both came through nobly.

Woodruff Wins Two.

Woodruff, an Olympic 880-meter champion at Berlin last summer before he was eligible for I. C. 4-A competition as a sophomore, chalked up the first 440-880 sweep since Kurt Mayer, of Cornell, won the quarter-mile and half in 1919. The long-striding Negro giant tied the intercollegiate record of 47 seconds flat set by Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania, five years ago.

The other collegian to win both of these events was Ted Meredith, of Pennsylvania, who did it in 1915, and again in 1916, setting a world record of 47.4 that stood for 15 years and an intercollegiate mark of 1:53.

Johnson won his three events, the first similar feat since 1894 with almost as much dispatch. Splitting his afternoon between the sprint straightaway and the broad jump pit, he zoomed over the cinders in 9.8 in the century and 21.2 in the furlong—after hitting 21 flat in his semifinal—and won the jump with a leap of 23 feet 6½ inches, 4½ inches better than the runner-up, Hunt Ethridge of Yale.

Only One Record Falls.

But Pitt, though Woodruff's were its only individual victories compared with Johnson's three and another by Danny Taylor in the shot put for Columbia, had its power better distributed. Mason, while dethroned as champion in both sprints, took the deciding four points with his second place in the latter dash, Ken Ryden took third in the high hurdles and fifth in the low, Harold Tost placed third in the mile, Pete Bennett, the 1936 winner, tied for second in the high jump, and Eugene Tanno was second in the javelin throw.

Only one intercollegiate record was briken. J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell's ace timber-topper, cleared the low hurdles in 23.2 seconds, a full fifth better than the mark originally established in 1898 by A. C. Kraenzlein, of Penn, and since equaled by James Wendell, of Wesleyan, in 1913 and Ernest Payne, of Southern California, in 1931.

Softball Tilt Wanted.

The Premier Cab softball team wants a game for today. Call Lincoln 1329.

Red Sox 4-2 Winners as Nats Falter

Pass by DeShong, Cheap Single Are Costly; Boston Outhit.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Mass., May 29.—The Nats lost another ball game today. They last remember having it in the seventh inning when they took the field with a 2-1 lead over the Red Sox. It just vanished.

It was very irritating. You know how you hate to lose things. I've heard it said you'd rather give something away. But the Nats didn't have anybody to blame but themselves. They lost the game all by themselves in that seventh.

Jimmy DeShong let his control get away from him in that seventh and Ben Chapman, Cecil Travis and Al Simmons just ignored a lazy fly ball off Buster Mills' bat that fell safely for a cheap single. The upshot of it all was that victory and the Nats parted company and the Red Sox made away with the ball game, 4 to 2.

It was a cruel licking for DeShong, who was out there pitching five-hit baseball all afternoon and outpitching Archie McKain, a young left-hander, late of Minneapolis, who was making his first start in the big leagues.

Nats Outhit Sox.

Washington outhit the Red Sox, 7 to 5, if that's any consolation, but dat old debbil de base on balls got the Nats. If you investigate those four Red Sox runs, you'll find that every one of 'em was scored by a guy that DeShong put on base with a pass.

The 10,000 week-end fans in the park didn't have much to cheer about in the first six innings. The Red Sox were giving them a run for their money—but only one—and the Nats were nicely out in front by that 2-to-1 margin. Then came the seventh, as seventh innings will.

DeShong had only the lower end of the batting order to contend with and he was off to a nice start when he shoved a third strike past Frank Higgins. But Gene Desautels, whose batting average wouldn't scare a sandlot pitcher, stared DeShong out of a pass to first and that started things.

They sent little Dominic Dallessandro in to pinch hit for Pitcher McKain and that was a little unfair to DeShong. Because Dominic only stretches heavenward for 5 feet 4 inches and a pitcher needs a peep-sight to slip a strike over the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Sefton and Meadows Break Vault Record

Southern California's Sensational 'Vaulting Twins' Reach 14 Feet 11 Inch Mark; Can't Go Farther Because of Short Standard; Other Marks Fall.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 29.—Southern California's sensational William Sefton and Earle Meadows soared 14 feet, 11 inches to an unofficial world pole vault record and Washington State's quartet clipped .3 second off the listed world mile relay mark in the thrill-packed Pacific Coast Conference track and field championships today.

Conference Champions

1-mile—Robert S. Alexander, Stanford, 4:22.

100-yard dash—Adrian Talley, Southern California, 0:09.8.

440-yard dash—Raymond Malott, Stanford, 0:47.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Glen Taylor, Washington State, 0:14.8.

2-mile run—Leslie Voorhees, California, 9:33.6.

***880-yard run—Ross Bush, Southern California, 1:52.3.**

220-yard dash—Lee Orr, Washington State, 0:21.2.

***220-yard low hurdles—Earl Vickery, Southern California, 0:23.5.**

***Javelin—William Reitz, University of California, at Los Angeles, 210 feet 8 inches.**

****Pole vault—William Sefton, Southern California, 14 feet 11 inches (equaled by Earl Meadows in taking second place).**

***Shot put—Majes Reynolds, Stanford, 52 feet 1¾ inches.**

***High jump—William Vandermay, Washington, 6 feet 6 inches (equaled by Delos Thurber, Southern California, in taking second place).**

Broad jump—Guy Manuel, California, 24 feet 3⅜ inches.

Discus—Leonard Holland, Oregon, 155 feet 7⅛ inches.

****1-mile relay—Washington State (Jack Orr, Harry Nettleton, Lee Orr and Loren Benke), 3:12.**

***New coast conference record.**

****New coast conference record and betters accepted world record.**

Seven conference records also toppled as Southern California nosed out the cofavored Stanford Indians, 55 to 54, for the team championship. Other schools finished in this order: Washington State, 37; Washington, 19½; University of California at Los Angeles, 16½; California, 15; Idaho, 6, and Montana and Oregon, 1 each.

Whether Sefton and Meadows could have gone 15 feet—not so long ago considered an impossible vaulting goal—could not be answered today. The standards were not fashioned for more than the 14 feet 11 they did.

George Varoff, of San Francisco, holds the recognized record at 14 feet 6½ inches.

Three weeks ago the "vaulting twins" cleared 14 feet 8½ inches at Berkeley, and Sefton previously had done 14 feet 7⅜ inches.

Meadows Failed Twice.

Meadows tied Sefton under the most difficult circumstances. Sefton cleared 14 feet 11 inches his first try, and a swarm of enthusiasts descended on the vaulting pit.

In addition, more than a score of runners were jogging about a few feet away.

Twice Meadows failed. On his third and successful effort he almost had to thread his way through the crowd to reach the standards.

The Washington State quartet of Jack Orr, Harry Nettleton, Lee Orr and Loren ("Bill") Benke nosed out Stanford in 3 minutes 12.3 seconds in the mile relay. A Stanford team ran the distance for a world record of 3 minutes 12.6 seconds in 1931.

Other Records Fall.

Besides the pole vault and relay marks, new meet records were established in the low hurdles, javelin, high jump, shot putt and 880-yard run.

Ross Bush, of U. S. C., bettered his own 220 mark of 1 minute 52.7 seconds, set last year, in cutting the distance to 1:52.3.

In the high jump, Bill Vandermay, of Washington, and Delos Thurber, U. S. C., went 6 feet 6 to break the 12-year-old Conference record of 6 feet 5 7-20 set by Tom Work, of Stanford.

Stanford's Jim Reynolds cracked his own record of 50 feet 9¾ inches in the shot put, tossing the ball 52 feet 1¾ inches. Bill Reitz, of U. C. L. A. threw the javelin 210 feet 8 inches, bettering the 204 feet 7¾ posted in 1936 by Don Johnson, of Idaho. Johnson finished second today.

Cornell Riders Win.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 29.—Clarence (Bud) Combs scored all except one of the goals as Cornell's polo four, Eastern intercollegiate indoor champions, rode to a 9-to-7 victory over New Mexico Military Institute today.

Cornell Crew Wins.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 29.—Cornell's freshman crew defeated Syracuse by one quarter of a length today in the opening race of their spring day regatta on Lake Cayuga.

Budge, Grant Beat Aussie Cup Netters

U. S. Stars Win Singles Matches in Straight Set Contests.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., May 29.—Shot by illness and with the frontline survivors unable to withstand the shock of America's robust tennis attack, Australia's hard-luck Davis Cup forces were put to rout this afternoon in the opening singles matches of the North American Zone finals.

Under a broiling sun, before a crowd of 7,500 spectators, that was as disappointing in numbers as the competition was in excitement, red-headed Donald Budge, of California, and diminutive Bryan Grant, of Georgia, swept the Australians right off the turf courts of the West Side Club's big stadium.

Budge, ace of the American team, blasted the veteran Jack Crawford to the tune of 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. Grant then signalized his debut in the finals by trouncing 18-year-old Jack Bromwich, ambidextrous Australian substitute, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

The home team thus built up a 2-0 lead, without so much as the loss of a set. The Americans now need only one more victory to clinch the series, with the doubles scheduled tomorrow and the final two singles contests booked for Monday. They seem assured of a decisive triumph, thereby qualifying to play the European Zone winner for the right to challenge England, and making the trip abroad with U. S. hopes of international conquest higher than they have been in most years since the famous trophy was lost, in 1927.

McGrath in Doubles.

The Australians, who beat America by 3-2 last year, played today with two of their stars, Adrian K. Quist and Vivian McGrath, on the side lines. Quist, erstwhile singles ace, who had been named to play the second singles match today, was withdrawn upon the team doctor's advice. Quist was taken ill just a week ago, with intestinal "flu," failed to recover satisfactorily, and was finally declared out of the competition entirely.

McGrath, himself still feeling the effects of a cold contracted several weeks ago in Mexico City, was considered in condition to tackle the singles, but was definitely named tonight by Capt. Cliff Sproule to pair with Crawford in the doubles tomorrow.

Budge and his California teammate, Gene Mako, will represent the United States in the third and perhaps deciding match. The West-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Tony Manero, Laffoon Fail in Semifinals

All-Boston Finale to Be Played Today After Defending Champion Wins Match 'Under Wraps;' Challenger Spikes Laffoon Bid.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Pittsburgh Field Club, Aspinwall, Pa., May 29.—The steady, methodical golf of defending Champion Denny Shute and the spectacular sub-par play of Challenger Harold McSpaden will clash here tomorrow for the professional golfers' championship of America, over the 36-hole route.

Finalists' Records

Pittsburgh, May 29.—Here's how Denny Shute, Boston, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., won their way to finals of the Professional Golfers Association championship:

Shute qualified 79-70—149; beat Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 2 and 1; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 3 and 2; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 3 and 2; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., 4 and 3, and Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., 3 and 2.

McSpaden qualified 71-72—143; beat Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 3 and 2; Bunny Torpey, Dodson, Mo., 1 up, 20 holes; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 3 and 2; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 1 up, 39 holes, and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 2 and 1.

The present titleholder repulsed the effort of Open Champion Tony Manero to repeat Gene Sarazen's 1922 double victory by a 3 and 2 count, holding leads throughout the day of from 1 to 3 holes, and "Jug" McSpaden, after blowing a 4 up lead closed out the bid of Ky Laffoon on the thirty-fifth hole with a beautiful birdie 3.

The citizenry of Pittsburgh will thus be treated to an all-Boston final tomorrow, Shute hailing from the Braeburn Country Club and McSpaden from Winchester, both suburbs of the beantown. Some 10,000 people turned out today and watched the play under a cloudless sky.

Shute continued his 3 and 2 margin of victory in a match that left little doubt throughout the day as to its final outcome. Denny was playing under wraps, content to retain a lead of one hole until the final nine when he rapped in a pair of nice putts of 8 and 20 feet on the twelfth and fifteenth holes and halved the sixteenth for his triumph.

McSpaden Never Down.

McSpaden was never down after winning the first hole in his semifinal victory over the Indian-blooded Laffoon, who hails from Chicago. The match was even on several occasions, and the final nine bid of Laffoon, who has been hot from the tenth through the eighteenth in every match he has played saw some of the greatest golf of the tourney, but McSpaden, one under par since he left the first tee of this man's golf course on Monday morning, was not to be denied at least a final round berth.

Shute looked like a walk-away victor as Manero was o to a shaky start on his morning round. He won the first hole with a par, but visited three sand traps on the second and on the fourth hole, a par 3, he failed to reach the green in 3 shots and conceded. He three-putted the fifth to 2 down, but recovered at this point and shot 13 consecutive pars.

A bogy 4 on the par 3 sixth hole cut Shute's lead to one, but he increased it at the twelfth with a birdie, lost it back on the next hole when his tee shot found a trap and halved through the eighteenth in pars, going to lunch with a one-hole margin. He was 74 for the morning round, Manero no card.

Five Holes Halved.

The champion laid his second shot on the second hole of the final nine within 6 inches of the pin and made it two birdies in a row with an 8-foot putt on the next, but Tony made one of the same distance to halve the hole.

The holes were halved in pars from this point to the seventh where Denny strayed off line and his lead was cut to one hole. Plodding along, exhibiting no sign of emotion, almost as if he were alone. Shute halved the next three holes with the squat open champ in par figures and then came through with the first of his match clinching birdies for a 2-up lead.

Thirteen and fourteen were halved in par figures but Denny showed his liking for the par 5 hole by making his sixth birdie of the match on the fifteenth hole for a dormie lead that made a victory on the next hole, his eleventh straight P.G.A. match triumph over a two-year stretch.

Match play victories are not new to the Kansas-born McSpaden, San Francisco match play open champion in 1934, the year he led the winter-circuit money winners. He advanced to the quarter finals of this event last year at Pinehurst, losing to Jimmy Thomson on the last hole.

Putts 30 Feet.

He started in auspicious fashion this morning, ramming in a 30-foot putt on the first hole that hit the cup and settled in for a birdie three. Laffoon slipped over par on the sixth, his only bogey hole of the first nine and "Jug" went 2 up and made it 3 on the ninth with a 20-footer for a birdie.

Ky, who would rather play the back nine of this course than he would on his own front porch, sliced the lead to one at the end of 16 holes with a par on the eleventh and fourteenth, where the eventual winner went one over. They halved the seventeenth in birdies, pitching 4 and 5 feet from the pin and McSpaden made a great recovery shot on the last hole for his third three in a row and a 2 up lead at intermission.

Laffoon encountered trap trouble on the first and second holes of the afternoon round and went 4 down. He birdied the next to cut it to 3, was just 2 down as McSpaden conceded the seventh and 1 as "Jug" 3-putted the eighth.

Square at Twelfth.

They turned the third nine with McSpaden 2 up, by virtue of a fine birdie 3 on the ninth, but Laffoon birdied the tenth to cut it to 1 and squared the match on the twelfth with another birdie, but Ky was through at this point.

His opportunity to assume the lead for the first time today was wasted as he missed a 5-foot putt on the thirteenth and then calamity befell the brown-skinned Oklahoman.

His tee shot caught the rough on 15, his second was in the trap midway to the green, he pitched in another trap and exploded in still another.

McSpaden, who was also in trouble, won the hole with a conceded six, and the match on the seventeenth, when he laid an 8-iron shot a putter's length from the cup and rammed home a putt for victory.

Games Wanted.

The Fairfax Farms Dairy wants a junior or unlimited game or doubleheader. Call Potomac 2321.

Bitsy Grant Sits Down—and Strikes—in Davis Cup Tennis Play

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's mighty mite, gives the crowd a thrill in his match with John Bromwich, of Australia, in the finals of the American zone Davis Cup matches in Philadelphia. He has just volleyed from this position. The ball is in the left-hand corner.

Sweeny Wins Golf Crown In Britain

Former U. S. Star Victor Over Munn in English Amateur Play.

By the Associated Press.

Sandwich, England, May 29.—Youth and stamina carried the 25-year-old American expatriate, Bob Sweeny, to the British Amateur Golf championship today.

Lionel Munn, veteran Irish lawyer who was playing golf before Sweeny was born, gave the Anglo-American a terrific battle, but finally wilted in the sweltering heat and surrendered, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

"I confess I'm a trifle weary," the Irishman, obviously exhausted, said with a smile as Sweeny rammed down the final 20-foot putt that ended the match on the thirty-fourth green.

Sweeny's victory gave America a technical claim to the title for the third time in four years. Bob was born in Pasadena, Calif., and still is an American citizen although he was reared abroad and for the last 15 years has lived either in France or England. Lawson Little, another Californian, won the championship in 1934 and 1935, but then turned professional. Hector Thomson, Scottish star who won last year, was prevented by ill health from defending the crown.

Sweeny, a sensation on the greens during the early rounds of the tournament, had lost that fine golfing edge by the time he squared off against Munn. This was particularly true in the afternoon round, when he either won or lost 12 of the last 13 holes during which he had two 6s and three 5s on his card. But he outlasted the 50-year-old Irishman, which was what counted.

Jumping into a three-hole lead at the outset of the morning round, Sweeny never looked like a loser, though Munn, fighting doggedly, caught him at the twenty-second and even went ahead momentarily at the twenty-third.

That proved, however, to be the Irishman's last gasp. Stung into action, Sweeny won the next three holes in a row and thereafter was never headed.

The smallest gallery in modern history of the championship followed the finalists and saw only spasms of good golf.

Sweeny's Record

Sandwich, England, May 29 (AP). Here's how Bob Sweeny waded through the field to win the British Amateur golf championship:

Defeated Harry Bentley, Great Britain, 2 and 1.

Defeated M. W. Budd, Buenos Aires, 1 up.

Defeated Maj. W. H. H. Aitken, Great Britain, 5 and 4.

Defeated Bromley Davenport, Great Britain, 1 up, 19 holes

Defeated Dr. H. Gardiner-Hill, Great Britain, 2 up.

Defeated Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., 3 and 2.

Defeated Charles Stowe, Great Britain, 6 and 5.

Defeated Lionel Munn, Ireland, 3 and 2 (36 holes final).

(All matches up to the final at 18 holes.)

Mitchell Sets Pace in City Tennis Event

One seeded player, dour Dean Judd of the steel racquet, was eliminated from the ninth annual City of Washington men's tennis championships yesterday as the event opened with 51 matches at the Edgemoor Club and the Rock Creek courts.

Austin Rice, stiff-armed public parks player, upset Judd, sixth seeded entrant 6—2, 6—4, in the third ronud.

Meanwhile, Barney Walsh, defending champion, and Dooley Mitchell, No. 2 seeded player, were sailing through their opening matches in straight sets. Welsh played only one match, whipping E. L. Nunez, 6—1, 6—0, but Mitchell breezed into the fourth round. Only three others advanced as far.

Dooley drew a bye for the first round and then defeated Arnold King, 6—2, 6—2, and Eugene Owens, of Georgetown University, 6—2, 6—4. This put the Goergetown accounting instructor well ahead most of the field.

In outstanding matches today, Welsh faces Morgan Jacobs, former high-ranking player of the District and former Georgetown star, at 2:30 p. m. at the Edgemoor Club in the second round. The winner will face Billy Contreras, former Eastern High star, also at Edgemoor.

Mitchell's next foe will probably be the formidable Alan Staubley, who encounters Ervin Niemyer in the third round. If victorious he faces Dooley at 2:30 p. m. at Edgemoor.

Tony Latona, wiry playground instructor, and seeded No. 3, disposed of Wiley Glassmire, 6—2, 6—2, but it remained for Rice, Hy Ritzenberg, No. 7 seeded player, and Capt. Stanley Robinson, No. 9 seeded player, to pace Mitchell into the fourth round.

TODAY'S MATCHES.
Singles.
(At Reservoir Courts.)

10 o'clock—Spencer Howell vs. Hugh Triss, Robert Burgess vs. W. L. Childs. Allie Ritzenberg vs. Joe Baker.

12 o'clock—Stocklinski vs. winner Howell-Triss match. Bill Howard vs. Lowder. Latona vs. winner Burgess-Childs match.

At Edgemoor.

10 o'clock—Willie vs. Erana, Turner vs Loney, Johnson vs. Phillips, Heffner vs. winner Johnson-Phillips match.

11 o'clock—Staubly vs. Niemeyer, Blade vs. Bruns.

12 o'clock—Shore vs. winner Turner-Loney match.

2 o'clock—Rice vs. winner Blade-Bruns match.

2:30 o'clock—Welsh vs. Jacob.

3:30 o'clock—Contreras vs. winner Welsh-Jacob match.

3 o'clock—Mitchell vs. winner Staubly-Niemeyer match. Robinson vs. winner Burgess-Childs match.

Doubles.
At Reservoir Courts.

10 o'clock—Morris-Root vs. Miller-Kinberis, Herbert-Contreras vs. Hulls-Treuthart.

11 o'clock—Goldsmith-Bradley vs. Lunton-Wilson.

12 o'clock—Baker-Doyle vs. Loney-Kline.

2 o'clock—A. Ritzenberg-Stocklinski vs. R. Herbert-Mosby.

At Edgemoor.

10 o'clock—Hy Ritzenberg and Gould vs. Shore and partner.

12 o'clock—Johnson and Heffner vs. Bauker and Bourne, Adair and Turner vs. Herreshoff and partner, Mitchell and Howard vs. Blackwell and LeMat.

Title Winner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ROBERT SWEENY, American-born resident of London, who yesterday won the British amateur golf championship by defeating Lionel Munn, of Ireland, at Sandwich, England.

Yanks Drub Macks Twice, 9-4 and 10-3

5 Homers, Good Pitching by Ruffing and Chandler Win.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 29.—The Yankees threw five homers and a pair of fine pitching performances by Charley Ruffing and Spurgeon Chandler at the Philadelphia Athletics today to sweep a double-header, 9 to 4 and 10 to 3.

Chandler allowed seven hits in the nightcap while Bill Dickey hit two homers and George Selkirk hammered one. Selkirk and Joe DiMaggio hit homers in the opener.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Roth'ck,cf	3	0	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	0	2	1
Werber,3b.	3	2	1	4	Rolfe,3b...	5	1	1	1
Moses,rf..	3	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	3	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0	Gehrig,1b.	3	1	5	1
Dean,1b...	4	0	9	2	Dickey,c...	5	1	8	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	3	0	Selkirk,rf..	3	2	2	0
N'some,ss.	4	1	1	3	Henrich,lf.	2	1	3	0
Cissell,2b.	4	2	3	3	Lazzeri,2b.	3	1	3	1
Ross,p....	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p..	4	2	1	2
*Peters...	1	0	0	0					
Thomas,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..34		12	27	6
T'beville,p	1	0	1	0					
†Parker...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..32	7	24	12						

*Batted for Ross in fifth inning.
†Batted for Tuberville in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—4
New York.......... 0 0 1 3 4 1 0 0 x—9

Runs—Rothrock, Newsome, Cissell, DiMaggio, Dickey, Selkirk (2), Heurich (2), Lazzeri, Ruffing. Errors—Hayes, Cissell. Runs batted in—Johnson, DiMaggio (2), Selkirk (2), Lazzeri, Ruffing (2), Moses, Cissell, Parker. Twolbase hits—DiMaggio, Dickey. Home runs—Selkirk DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Moses, Crosetti. Double plays—Newsome to Cissell to Dean; Cissell to Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Ross, 2; off Thomas, 2; off Tuberville, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 7; by Ross, 1; by Tuberville, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 7 in 4 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 1 inning; off Tuberville, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Ross. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Moriarty and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Roth'ck,cf	4	0	4	0	Crosetti,ss.	5	1	3	5
Peters,3b..	4	1	1	2	Rolfe,3b...	4	0	0	4
Moses,rf..	4	2	4	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	0	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	2	15	1
Dean,1b..	4	1	8	0	Dickey,c...	4	2	3	0
Brucker,c.	4	1	2	0	Lazzeri,2b.	3	1	1	3
N'some,ss.	4	0	1	2	Selkirk,rf..	4	3	3	0
Cissell,2b.	3	0	2	3	Hoag,lf....	3	1	1	0
Smith,p...	3	1	0	1	Chandler,p	3	0	1	3
Totals..34	7	24	8		Totals..35	10	27	16	

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0— 3
New York .... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 5 x—10

Runs—Moses, Dean, Smith, Crosetti, Rolfe, Gehrig (2), Dickey (2), Lazzeri (2), Selkirk, Hoag. Errors—Newsome, Peters. Runs batted in—Selkirk (4), Gehrig, Newsome, Dickey (3), Moses, Peters, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Dean, Gehrig, Smith, Crosetti. Home runs—Dickey (2), Moses, Selkirk. Sacrifice—Chandler. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Chandler, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 29.—Matchmaker James J. Johnston, of Madison Square Garden, said tonight he will try to match Max Schmeling, of Germany, and Bob Pastor, of New York, for a heavyweight bout in June.

Glendale, Calif.—MacDonald Smith, the old Carnoustie golfing master, left tonight in quest of the American and British Open championships with the assertion, "I'm out to win both this year."

Milwaukee—Headed by the return of the defending champions, Indiana University, more than 30 schools were entered today for the twelfth annual central intercollegiate track and field championships next Friday, June 4.

San Mateo, Calif.—Don Roberto won the $2,500-added San Mateo Handicap today, nosing out Sallys Booter and Dignified in the 1⅛-mile feature which ended the 25-day Meadows spring meeting.

East Lansing, Mich.—George Hill pitched Michigan State College to a 4-to-1 victory over the University of Michigan nine today in the first of the annual two-game series.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Des Moines, one of the first cities in organized baseball to play under lights, will pioneer in a different phase of the game tomorrow—helmets for the batters. The Des Moines and Cedar Rapids Western League teams will test the use of polo headgear at the plate.

Cambridge, Mass.—With Helen Lilly, the inside home, caging half of its goals, the Boston Women's Lacrosse team today opened the national tournament by defeating a team composed of New York and Chicago players, 12-2.

East Lansing, Mich.—Wilmer, a big chestnut gelding from the stables of Mrs. Donald P. Ordway, of Augusta, Mich., took four first places to top a large field of entries in the fifteenth annual Michigan State College R. O. T. C. horse show, which closed today.

New York (Broadway Arena)—Ed Meske, Akron, Ohio, decisioned Jack Hader, Kansas City. Jimmy Cortlandt, Harrisburg, Pa., and Joe Montana, Camden, N. J., drew. Sol Labelson, New York, threw Charley Webb, South Carolina. Joe Cox, Kansas City, pinned Mike Mazurki, Troy, N. Y.; Bernie Kaplan, Philadelphia, tossed Tony Garabaldi, St. Louis.

School Golf Field Paced By Brownell

Sharkey, Meyer, Sullivan Also Gain Semifinals.

Bobby Brownell, top-heavy favorite in the play; Buddy Sharkey, Dick Meyer and Charles Sullivan advanced to the semifinals of the District Scholastic golf tournament at Indian Spring yesterday.

The semifinal rounds will be played at Congressional starting at 8 o'clock this morning and the finals are scheduled over the same course at 11:30. The winner receives the handsome Washington Post trophy.

Brownell advanced by an impressive 5 and 4 victory over Dave Ross, of Bethesda, and an even more imposing 7 and 6 victory over Frank Clark, of St. John's.

Had Won Medal.

The holder of the District Amateur, District Junior and Maryland State championship previously had set the qualifying pace with a 71 at Indian Spring.

Sullivan, an entrant from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School, trimmed Horace Jenkins, of Blair, and Phil Buscher, also of Blair, to advance within hailing distance of the local school title.

Meyer scored handily over Bob Donohus, of Wilson, and Bob Brown, of Western, to assume his high place in the tourney. Sharkey administered a lopsided 6 and 4 whipping to Ralph Bogart, of Wilson, and an even more lopsided 7 and 6 whipping to Jim Thompson, of the Capital Page School.

Bob Harmon, of Central; Tom Fitzgerald, of Gonzaga; Fred Rita, of Western, and Bill Leapley, of Central, advanced to the semifinals of the second.

Both the semifinals and finals of this flight will be played at the Georgetown Prep School today.

Yesterday's results:

First flight, first and second rounds:

Sullivan (Bethesda) defeated Jenkins (Blair), 3 and 2. Burgess (Bethesda) defeated Buscher (Blair), 1 up. Sullivan defeated Burgess, 1 up, twentieth hole.

Brown (Western) defeated Skinker (Bethesda), 2 up. Meyer (St. John's) defeated Donohue (Wilson), 5 and 4. Meyer defeated Brown, 3 and 2.

Thompson (Capital Page) defeated Liebmann (Roosevelt), 4 and 3. Sharkey (Gonzaga) defeated Bogart (Wilson), 6 and 4. Sharkey defeated Thompson, 7 and 6

Clark (St. John's) defeated Stein (Central), 2 and 1. Brownell (Roosevelt) defeated Ross (Bethesda), 5 and 4. Brownell defeated Clark, 7 and 6.

Second flight, first and second rounds:

Harmon (Central) defeated Barber (St. John's), 9 and 7. Stonestreet (Western) defeated (Rehkopf (St. John's), 7 and 6. Harmon defeated Stonestreet, 1 up.

Guttenplan (Devitt) defeated Flather (Wilson), 2 and 1. Fitzgerald (Gonzaga) won on default from Bars (Western). Fitzgerald defeated Guttenplan, 4 and 2.

Kahn (Central) defeated Brent (Wilson) 4 and 2. Rita (Western) defeated Franklin (Central), 2 and 1. Rita defeated Kahn, 3 and 2.

Leapley (Central) defeated Valentine (Tech), 3 and 2. Sullivan (St. John's) defeated Smith (Tech), 3 and 2. Leapley defeated Sullivan, 1 up.

Terps' Stick Team Routs Penn State

Maryland Wins, 15-0, to Keep U. S. Title in Lacrosse.

The University of Maryland's seemingly indefatigable lacrosse men passed and pitched their way to a 15-0 victory over Penn State and their second national championship yesterday at College Park before an "Alumni Day" attendance of 1,000 fans. It was the undefeated Terrapins' seventh consecutive intercollegiate victory.

Any boxing commission would have thrown out the match and declared it no contest—is wasn't by any stretch of the imagination. Working the ball into Terp territory was tantamount to a State rally, and as for shots at the net—well, they simply didn't get any clean ones.

It was the final match for Maryland's All-America stickman, Charley Ellinger, who graduates Saturday. The energetic out-home guardian scored three goals, sharing scoring honors with Jack Neilson.

Penn State.	Position.	Maryland.
Meyer	Goal	Kelly
Proska	Point	Page
Eisenman	C.P.	Yaeger
Hontz	F.D.	Bowie
Hofts	S.D.	Meade
Conley	Center	Hewitt
Simpson	S.A.	Lindsay
Defalco	F.A.	Watson
Coskery	O.H.	Ellinger
Cohen	I.H.	Neilson

Maryland .... 4 5 2 4—15
Penn State .... 0 0 0 0— 9

Goals—Ellinger (3), Neilson (3), Hewitt (2), Groff, Muncks, Lee, Cooke, Watson. Substitutes—(Maryland) Deeley, Walton, Diggs, Downin, Lee, Cooke, Groff, Badenshoop, (Penn State) Defalco, Lotz, Andukitis, Narbitsky, Cowan, Buckman. Referee—Mr. Clem Spring (St. John's). Umpire—Mr. Wehr (Pennsylvania).

Cliff Bolton Joins Nats Tomorrow

Griffith and Catcher Patch Differences in 10 Minutes.

A 10-minute conference with Prexy Clark Griffith yesterday ended Cliff Bolton's voluntary three months' absence from the Washington Baseball Club roster. The pair emerged from their brief meeting wearing extremely satisfied expressions and cheerfully admitted that whatever differences existed between them had been neatly patched.

Fifteen minutes later Cliff, attired in his gray traveling uniform, was out on the field warming up with "Handsome" Fitzgerald, a park attache. Tan and hardened by farm work, the stocky catcher appeared to be in excellent physical condition and romped about the premises with undisguised enthusiasm.

In Better Shape.

"He's in better shape than when he reported for spring training," remarked Griffith, critically surveying his prodigal receiver. "He'll need plenty of batting practice, though. Probably hasn't seen any real pitching since he left camp, but he'll be all right. He should give us some added power at the plate."

Bolton divided his time between catching Fitzgerald's "fast 'un," a pepper drill, and batting against Fitz's "curve" ball. His timing was visibly off, but the few good ones he caught were powerful drives to the depths of the outfield. He spent an hour and a half on the field, retiring somewhat exhausted.

Joins Team Tomorrow.

Bolton will rejoin the team here tomorrow, but it is up to Manager Bucky Harris to say when he'll break into the line-up. If his batting seems to be up to par he should be catching soon, however, for both Griffith and Harris are anxious to get a hitting player behind the plate.

Griff has no intentions of disposing of any of his three other catchers to make room for Bolton, he said, nor will Cliff be penalized for his truancy. The old gentleman figures the salary lost thus far by the player is sufficient. Nor will it be necessary to have him re-instated by Judge Landis, inasmuch as he has not been suspended. Griffith prevailed on Landis to withhold suspension a while longer when the Judge was here last week, pointing out that Bolton indicated his willingness to return.

Dankers Wins Commodore Sailing Cup

Ghosting through a flukey easterly breeze that never exceeded 10 miles per hour, George Dankers won the coveted Commodore's Cup by trimming a fleet of 16 sailboats in the distance race from Alexandria to Gunston Cove yesterday afternoon in the feature race of the Potomac River Sailing Association's Memorial Day Regatta.

Verner Smythe's Sassy Too, sailed by Cushing Daniel, took second place by shading Clyde Cruit's So Big by 50 seconds. Cricket II, H. C. Bush's Sea Witch one-design, which was the first boat to finish, fell to fourth place on corrected time.

Shortly after the start at 2 p. m. Judge Prentice Edrington's Lady Avon led the fleet more than half the distance on the beat to Fort Washington, but off Fort Washington Cricket II and Myray seemed to get the best of the light airs, which reached their maximum at this point, and took the lead.

Sassy Too received second place on corrected time and third place on elapsed time. Myray, a 20-foot sea witch one-design, was third on elapsed time and So Big was fourth.

At one time or other during the race almost every boat was aground, and several boats crossed the finish line, as the tide started to flow, at the end of the ignominious towrope.

More than 20 cruisers were anchored in the cove last night, with more expected for the two races today and the race tomorrow morning.

Results of the first four boats:

	Corrected time.
Sink Quick, Dankers	2:07:40
Sassy Too, Daniels	2:09:00
So Big, Cruit	2:09:50
Cricket II, Bush	2:10:40

Game Wanted.

Gordon's Café wants a game with a fast unlimited team having a diamond. Call Columbia 7155.

Bolton the Bolter Returns to Griff's Fold

Post Staff Photo.

Cliff Bolton, the Nats' catcher, who bolted the team three months ago, is shown shaking hands with President Clark Griffith after they had settled their differences and the bolter agreed to rejoin the Washington team.

Giants Sweep 2 From Phils, 10-4 and 4-2

Collects 19 Hits in Winning Opener; Late Rally Decides Second.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 29.—The New York Giants swept a double-header with the Phillies today, winning the nightcap 4 to 2 with a four-run splurge in the eighth, after smashing out 19 hits for a 10 to 4 win in the opener.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	5	2	2	4	Browne,rf.	4	0	1	0
Chiozza,3b	6	2	0	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	1	2
J.Moore,lf.	5	1	1	0	Martin,cf..	4	3	4	0
Ripple,cf..	5	4	1	0	A'novich,lf	4	1	4	0
*Davis,cf..	0	0	1	0	Camilli,1b.	4	2	7	1
Ott,rf....	5	3	0	0	Grace,c...	4	2	2	0
McC'hy,1b	5	3	12	0	Young,2b.	2	0	1	2
Danning,c	4	1	8	0	†Norris,2b.	2	0	2	1
W'head,2b	5	2	2	5	Sch'ein,ss..	3	0	5	1
Fitz'ons,p.	2	0	0	1	Passeau,p.	1	0	0	1
Melton,p..	2	1	0	3	Jorgens,p..	1	0	0	1
					‡Tauby....	1	0	0	0
Totals..44	19	27	13		Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					Pettit,p...	0	0	0	0
					§Wilson....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..35	9	27	9	

*Batted for Jorgens in seventh.
†Batted for Pettit in ninth.

New York ...... 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 3 1—10
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Chiozza, Joe Moore, Ripple (2), Ott, McCarthy (2), Whitehead, Melton, Whitney, Martin, Arnovich, Camilli. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Ott (2), McCarthy (2), Chiozza (2) Ripple, Bartell, Camilli, Grace (2), Martin. Two-base hits—Ripple (2), McCarthy, Bartell, Camilli, Chiozza. Home run—Martin. Sacrifices—Melton, Bartell. Double plays—Camilli to Scharein, Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 4; by Melton, 3; by Jorgens, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Passeau, 12 in 4 2-3 innings; off Melton, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Jorgens, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Pettit, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	5	3	3	8	Browne,rf.	4	0	1	0
Chiozza,3b	5	0	0	0	Whitney,3b	4	2	1	0
JoeM're,lf	5	2	1	0	Martin,cf..	4	1	4	0
Ripple,cf..	2	1	2	0	A'novich,lf	3	1	0	1
Davis,cf...	3	0	0	0	Camilli,1b.	3	0	10	1
Ott,rf....	3	0	0	0	Wilson,c...	3	1	3	0
Danning,c	4	1	8	0	†Jno.Moore	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	7	1	Norris,2b..	3	0	3	3
W'head,2b	3	1	3	1	‡Grace....	1	0	0	0
Smith,p..	2	0	0	1	Sch'ein,ss..	3	0	4	6
*Leslie...	1	0	0	0	Mulcahy,p.	2	0	1	3
Coffman,p	1	0	0	1	LaM'ster,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..34	8	27	12		§Klein....	1	0	0	0
					Kelleher,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	5	27	14	

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Norris in ninth.
§Batted for LaMaster in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Bartell, Joe, Moore, Ripple, Ott, Whitney, Arnovich. Errors — McCarthy, Camilli, Norris. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Whitney, Ott, McCarthy (3). Two-base hits—Wilson, Martin, Joe Moore (2), McCarthy. Home runs—Arnovich, Whitney. Double play—Norris to Scharein to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; off LaMaster, 2; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 3; by LaMaster, 1; by Smith, 3; by Coffman, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 4 in 6 innings; off Mulcahy, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 3 innings; off LaMaster, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Kelleher, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Smith. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Armstrong Champions.

Armstrong High won the annual Miners Teachers College track and field meet for colored schools yesterday. Randall won the Junior High division and Monroe the elementary class. Nixon, of Dunbar, and Bell, of Randall, were high point scorers.

The Majors

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pet.	G.B.
New York	21	11	.656	...
Detroit	19	15	.559	3
Cleveland	16	13	.552	3½
Boston	15	13	.536	4
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	5
Chicago	15	17	.469	6
WASHINGTON	14	20	.412	8
St. Louis	10	21	.323	10½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 4; WASHINGTON, 2.
Chicago, 4-3; Cleveland, 1-15.
New York, 9-10; Philadelphia, 4-3.
St. Louis, 13; Detroit, 9.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pet.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656	...
New York	22	13	.629	1
St. Louis	18	15	.545	3½
Chicago	19	16	.543	3½
Brooklyn	15	16	.484	5½
Boston	13	17	.433	6
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	9
Cincinnati	10	23	.303	11½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 10-4; Philadelphia, 4-2.
Brooklyn, 2-3; Boston, 1-4 (first game 10 innings).
Chicago, 4-4; Cincinnati, 2-2.
Pittsburgh, 9-1; St. Louis, 4-2.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pirates Win, 2-1, Lose, 9-4, To Cardinals

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 29.—Behind brilliant pitching by Lefty Bob Weiland, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the nightcap of a doubleheader here today, 2-to-1, after losing the first game, 9-to-4.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	1	0	T.Moore,cf.	5	2	3	0
Jensen,lf.	3	4	2	0	Frisch,2b..	4	0	1	2
P.W'ner,rf	5	2	2	1	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	1	1
Vaugh'n,ss	5	4	1	5	Medwick,lf	2	1	2	0
Suhr,1b...	4	0	15	0	Bord'ay,lf..	2	0	2	0
Todd,c....	5	1	3	2	Mize,1b....	4	1	10	0
H'ndley,2b	5	1	2	2	Padgett,rf.	3	0	0	0
Young,3b.	4	1	1	5	D'rocher,ss	3	1	1	5
Blanton,p.	4	0	0	3	Og'owski,c.	3	0	7	0
					J.Dean,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..42	15	27	18		Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
					*Siebert...	1	1	0	0
					†S.Martin..	1	1	0	0
					‡J.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34	8	27	8	

*Batted for J. Dean in fifth inning.
†Batted for Johnson in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh .... 4 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0—9
St. Louis.......... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen (4), P. Waner, Vaughan (2), Todd, Frisch, Durocher (2), Seibert. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Jensen (3), Handley, Young (3), Medwick, Frisch, T. Moore (2), Vaughan, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Young, P. Waner. Home runs—Jensen (2). Stolen base—Handley. Double plays—Young to Handley to Suhr; Handley to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 3; off J. Dean, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 4; by J. Dean, 5. Hits—Off Johnson, 2 in 2 innings; off J. Dean 11 in 5 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant, Klem. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,cf.	5	1	1	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	1	7	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	1	0	1	S.M'rtin,2b	4	1	1	1
D'shot,lf..	5	0	3	0	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	3	1
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	2	3	Medwick,lf	3	0	1	0
Suhr,1b...	4	0	9	0	Bord'ay,lf.	0	0	1	0
H'ndley,2b	4	2	1	4	Mize,1b...	3	0	5	0
Young,3b.	4	0	1	1	J.M'rtin,rf	3	1	1	0
Paddon,c..	3	0	7	0	D'rocher,ss	3	1	1	4
Brandt,p.	2	1	0	0	Owen,c....	3	1	7	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Weiland,p.	3	1	0	3
*Todd....	1	1	0	0	Totals..30	7	27	9	
†Schulte..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..36	7	24	9						

*Batted for Paddon in ninth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Dickshot, Gutteridge, J. Martin. Errors—S. Martin (3). Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Suhr, Owen. Two-base hits—J. Martin, Handley. Home run—Gutteridge. Stolen base—T. Moore. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 3. Struck out—By Brandt, 4; by Weiland, 7; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Brandt. Umpires — Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Skull Fracture Fatal.

San Mateo, Calif., May 29.—Danny Summers, 23, of Halfway, Oreg., died today of a skull fracture received yesterday when his horse fell in the fifth race at Bay Meadows. Observers said the horse, Blackboard, apparently tripped over his own hoof.

Wants to Join Club.

Nick Rinaldi, an outfielder, who played for the Staunton nine of the Valley League last season, is anxious to make connections with a strong D. C. team. Call Rinaldi at Emerson 5662 or, during the day, at North 1600.

Merrick Wins.

The Merrick Boys Club Insects swamped the No. 4 Police Boys Club nine, 13-4, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. McKenna, with four safeties in five attempts, paced the winning attack.

Tavern Peewees Win.

Behind Kaufman's steady hurling, Little Tavern Peewees yesterday inundated the Uptown Restauranteurs, 14-2. "Little Beau" Bell batted out "3 for 4."

Mungo Victor, Bees, Dodgers Split Twin Bill

Van Wins Inaugural, 2-1; DiMaggio's Hit Decides Nightcap, 4-3.

Brooklyn, May 29 (AP).—Vince DiMaggio's single in the tenth inning, driving in the winning run, gave the Boston Bees an overtime 4-to-3 win over the Dodgers in the nightcap of a double-header today, after Van Mungo had pitched and batted the Brooklyns to a 2-to-1 victory in the opener.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,3b.	2	0	0	1	Cooney,cf.	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0	Stripp,3b..	4	2	0	3
Berger,lf..	4	0	2	0	Manush,rf.	4	2	2	0
C'inello,2b	4	0	2	4	Hassett,1b.	4	1	11	1
Moore,rf..	4	1	1	1	Winsett,lf.	3	1	1	0
Lopez,c...	4	1	7	5	Phelps,c...	3	0	7	0
F'tcher,1b	3	0	9	2	†Brack....	0	0	0	0
W'stler,ss.	3	0	3	3	Spencer,c..	0	0	1	0
Bush,p....	3	0	0	1	English,ss..	3	0	2	4
					La'getto,2b	3	3	1	3
Totals..30	3	*26	17		Mungo,p...	4	2	1	1
					Totals..32	11	27	12	

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Phelps in seventh.

Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Runs—Moore, Winsett, Brack. Runs batted in—Lopez, Lavagetto, Mungo. Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Lopez. Three-base hits—Stripp. Sacrifice—Spencer. Double plays—Moore to Lopez; Cucinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 4; off Bush, 3. Struck out—By Mungo, 7; by Bush, 5. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—2 hours 33 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,3b.	5	2	1	2	Cooney,cf.	5	1	3	0
*Reis.....	1	0	0	0	Stripp,3b..	3	0	1	0
Mayo,3b..	0	0	0	0	Manush,rf.	5	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	2	0	Hassett,1b.	5	0	12	0
Berger,lf..	5	2	2	0	Winsett,lf.	3	1	1	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	1	5	Phelps,c...	4	1	7	2
Moore,rf..	4	2	4	0	‡Morgan..	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c...	5	1	6	1	Spencer,c..	0	0	1	1
F'tcher,1b	4	1	13	0	English,ss.	4	0	2	4
W'stler,ss.	4	3	1	5	La'getto,2b	2	1	3	3
Fette,p....	4	1	0	2	Hamlin,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..41	15	30	15		†Bucher...	1	0	0	0
					F'house,p..	0	0	0	1
					§Mungo...	0	0	0	0
					H'shaw,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..33	5	30	12	

*Batted for Garms in tenth.
†Batted for Hamlin in eighth.
‡Ran for Phelps in ninth.
§Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs — Garms, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Warstler, Cooney, Winsett, Lavagetto. Errors—Lavagetto, Cuccinello, Cooney. Runs batted in—Fette, Cuccinello, Moore, Manush, Hassett, Mungo, DiMaggio. Two-base hit—Garms. Three-base hit—Moore. Sacrifices — DiMaggio, Hamlin, Berger, Fette. Double plays—English to Lavagetto to Hassett; Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher; Lavagetto to English to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Fette, 5; off Frankhouse, 1; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 5; by Fette, 3; by Frankhouse, 1; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 12 in 8 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 1 inning; off Henshaw, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Fette (Winsett). Wild pitch—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Green Terrors Blank Cardinal Netmen, 8-0

Westminster, Md., May 29 (AP).—Catholic University's tennis team failed to win a single match today in losing to Western Maryland, 8-0. It was the Terrors' twelfth consecutive victory.

Singles—Volkart (W. Md.) defeated Cranston, 7—5, 6—2. Elliott (W. Md.) defeated Dunn, 6—1, 6—4. Brown (W. Md.) defeated Douglas, 6—3, 6—1. Murphy (W. Md.) defeated Arnold, 6—3, 6—3. Ransone (W. Md.) defeated Hanrahan, 6—0, 6—3. Belt (W. Md.) defeated Zender, 6—1, 10—8.

Doubles—Volkart and Elliott (W. Md.) defeated Clanston and Dunn, 6—0, 6—2. Brown and Murphy (W. Md.) defeated Arnold and Douglas, 6—3, 6—4.

The third doubles match was called off by agreement.

Democrats Play Today.

The Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland nine faces the Trojan A. C. on the Democratic Field, at Shady Oak, at 3 p. m. today.

Hot Shoppe Loses.

Winning their ninth straight game, the Little Tavern Insects defeated the A. & W. Hot Shoppe Unlimited team, 7-6, yesterday.

Tigers Bow To St. Louis In Slugfest

Browns Earn 13-to-9 Victory; West Holds Bat Honors.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 29.—The St. Louis Browns, paced by Sam West with five hits in six times at bat, hammered out a 13-to-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the third of a four-game series.

West, St. Louis centerfielder, hit three singles and two doubles to bat in five of the Browns' runs. Rookie George (Slick) Coffman, who started for Detroit, retired during a five-run St. Louis attack in the second inning, and Jack Russell, Vic Sorrell and Jake Wade followed him on the mound. The Browns collected 21 safeties.

Jim Walkup went the route for St. Louis, although touched for 14 hits, including home runs by Billy Rogell and Gerald Walker with the bases empty in the ninth inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b...	5	2	13	0	Fox,rf.....	5	1	1	0
West,cf...	6	5	5	0	Rogell,ss...	5	3	2	3
Vosmik,lf.	6	4	1	0	Goslin,lf...	4	2	3	1
Bell,rf....	4	0	3	0	G'nberg,1b.	4	2	8	2
Clift,3b...	4	2	3	1	Walker,cf..	5	3	3	0
Kn'cker,ss	6	1	1	6	Owen,3b...	5	1	0	3
Hemsley,c.	6	3	1	0	English,2b	4	1	4	2
Carey,2b..	4	2	0	2	Tebbetts,c.	4	1	5	0
Walkup,p..	5	2	0	4	Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..46	21	27	13		Russell,p..	2	0	0	0
					*Herman..	1	0	0	0
					Sorrell,p..	0	0	1	1
					†White....	1	0	0	0
					Wade,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..40	14	27	13	

*Batted for Russell in sixth.
†Batted for Sorrell in eighth.

St. Louis .... 1 5 1 0 2 0 1 3 0—13
Detroit .... 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 2— 9

Runs—Davis (3), West (2), Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Carey (3), Walkup (3), Fox, Rogell (3), Goslin, Greenberg, Walker, English, Tebbetts. Error—English. Runs batted in—West (5), Walker (3), Davis (2), Clift (2), Vosmik (2), Greenberg (2), Goslin, Tebbetts, Herman, Rogell, Walkup. Two-base hits—Goslin (2), Vosmik (2), West, Davis, English. Three-base hits—Tebbetts, Greenberg. Home runs—Rogell, Walker. Stolen bases—Fox, Carey, Vosmik, Clift. Double plays—Carey to Knickerbocker to Davis, Rogell to English to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 1; off Russell, 2; off Sorrell, 2; off Wade, 1; off Walkup, 4. Struck out—By Russell, 1; by Sorrell, 2; by Walkup, 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Russell, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; off Sorrell, 5 in 2 innings; off Wade, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Walkup. Passed balls—Tebbetts (2), Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes. Attendance—12,000.

Americans Beat Anzac Pair in Davis Cup Play

Continued from Page 1.

erners, eager to avenge the five-set defeat they took a year ago at the hands of Crawford and Quist, hope to settle the outcome quickly and are favored now to do so.

Another United States victory tomorrow would turn Monday's singles matches into virtual exhibitions. Budge plays Bromwich and Grant meets Crawford on the holiday program.

Dwight F. Davis, donor of the historic trophy that bears his name, was in the gallery that witnessed America's victory parade this afternoon. Not even the most optimistic in the United States camp anticipated so decisive a margin of superiority, regardless of the Australian handicaps. The visitors admittedly were hard hit by Quist's loss, but Crawford, as well as the youthful Bromwich, played as though they were completely discouraged by developments, off as well as on the court.

Budge justified the high hopes placed in him by the dynamic fashion in which he polished off the one-time world champion, Crawford. The California redhead took command when he broke Crawford's service in the third game to start a five-game winning streak. Crawford rallied to take a 2-1 lead in the second set, breaking the American's service afterward under Budge's forcing shots. There was no real argument thereafter as to the outcome.

Budge, while losing his own service only once, broke Crawford's seven times. The Australian committed no less than ten double-faults. He was slow afoot, rarely able to leave his baseline, and unable to capitalize his steadiness under Budge's fiery attack. Don's backhand, aside from his service, was his most effective weapon. Most of his 27 placements were scored with it.

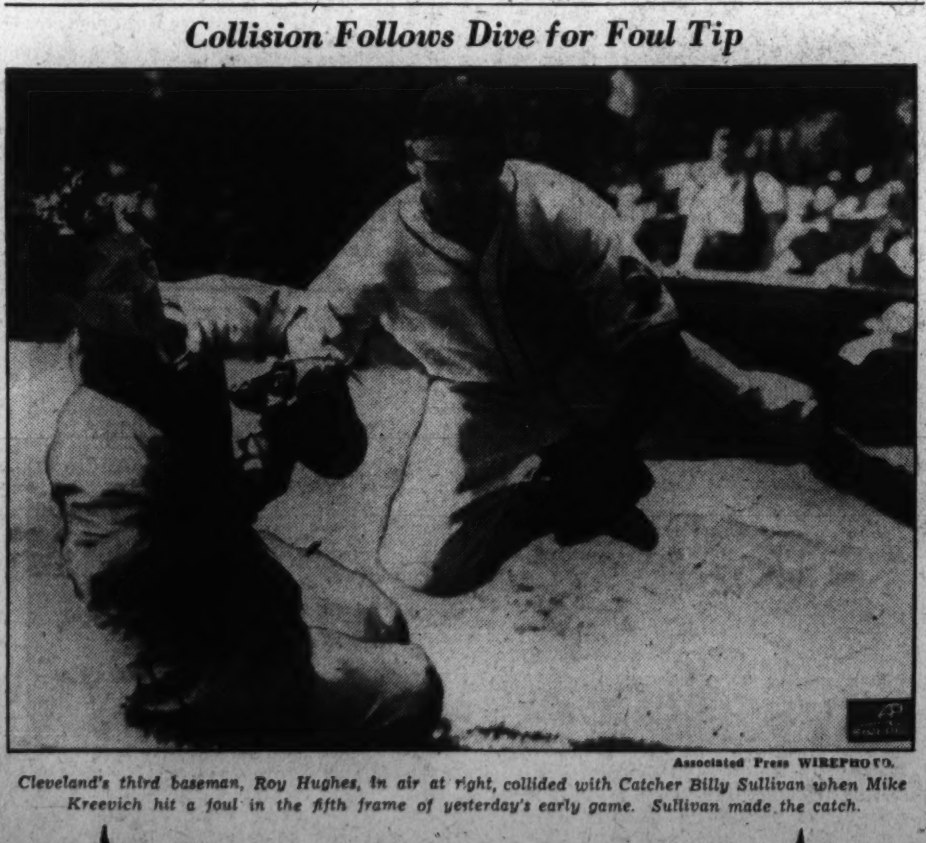
Grant justified the confidence placed in his selection for regular duty, but, in the final analysis, Bromwich beat himself by wild and erratic shotmaking.

Alice Marble Loses.

Chiswick, England, May 29 (AP).—Anitz Lizana, of Chile, defeated Alice Marble, American singles titleholder, 9—7, 9—7, in the final round of the Middlesex tennis championships today.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Collision Follows Dive for Foul Tip



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cleveland's third baseman, Roy Hughes, in air at right, collided with Catcher Billy Sullivan when Mike Kreevich hit a foul in the fifth frame of yesterday's early game. Sullivan made the catch.

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Eastern's Champions Place 1 on Post All-High Nine; Western Gets 3

2 Techmen, 1 a Pitcher, Make Team

Roosevelt, Central, Wilson Each Has One Representative.

By John R. Vosburgh

Great surprise no doubt will spring from announcement of The Post's All-High baseball team, hereby respectfully submitted. Only one member of Eastern's champions is in the cast, and he happened to make the grade by a slim margin.

Western's third-place team made off with three of the honorary posts, Tech taking two and Roosevelt, Wilson and Central one apiece. Seldom, if ever, in interhigh history has a championship team placed as low a number on an all-star outfit as Eastern has this season.

More than anything else, however, it proves how Coach Charlie Guyon molded a title-winning combination out of a bunch of ordinary ball players. The chief is quite surprised, incidentally, not to find either Walter (Lefty) Stockwell nor Richard (Rip) Carver on The Post All-High team.

Carver in 16 Innings.

Stockwell, however, had a tendency to get wild at crucial moments and was credited with only two victories. Carver won the other three, but out of five interhigh games he pitched only 16 innings, hardly enough for consideration.

Thus The Post drafted Tommy Doonis, brainy Tech right-hander, for the mound role. Thomas won three of Tech's four victories. The fourth win went to Buddy Webb after Doonis had pitched eight innings and fanned 11. He did not face Eastern.

Doonis pitched 33 2-3 innings; allowed 28 hits, 17 runs, 22 walks and fanned 41 batters.

The real stand-out of the early season games was Kilmer Bortz, of Wilson, who appeared sure All-High material, only to flunk himself out of consideration. In 26 2-3 innings, Bortz fanned 39, allowed 22 hits, 10 walks and 15 runs, winning two games and losing none.

A close race also materialized for the other battery assignment but stocky John Alafoginas, of Western, clinched it with his .429 batting average. He was guilty of only two passed balls. Jim Wise, of Tech, last year's All-High catcher, had a bad hitting year and the race was among Alafoginas, Wes Taylor, of Eastern, who hit .353, and Buck Barbee, of Wilson, who hit .227.

At the season's start, Bob (Lefty) Rowles, of Central, was the heavy choice for All-High firse basemen, but young Bill Hawksworth, of Wilson, first All-High player the school ever produced, rapped out a .500 batting average, tying with Joe Ciomei, of Tech, and Marshall Jacobs, of Eastern, as inter-high batting champion, and making the All-Star ranks.

Lusby's Fielding Good.

Eastern's sole All-High player was Lee Lusby. Lee only hit .200 as compared with the .384 average of Jack Hoskinson, of Wilson, but his fielding offset this deficiency. Hoskinson bobbled 4 out of 17 chances while Lusby accepted 24 without an error.

Dickie Lynham, of Western, last year's all-high third baseman, relinquished his mantle to little Jack Thrift, of Roosevelt, another unknown, who pounded his way into all-star recognition with a batting average of .400. Lynham's batting average was under .200 and the hard-hitting Jacobs easily took the second team honors.

The only reason he didn't beat Thrift out, since he had a .500 average with the stick, was because he muffed three out of the eight chances which came his way, whereas Thrift accepted 18 chances without an error. Roy Lemerise, of Tech, was another good third baseman, while Don Maloney, of Wilson, was also first rate material, sporting a .304 batting average and some sparkling work in the field. In fact, Maloney barely missed a first-team berth in the outfield.

Shortstops Show Class.

Good shortstops marked the series also, Alden (Addie) Lawyer, of Western, snatching the honors with a .353 batting average, which was about .300 higher than those of Al Kidwell, of Eastern, and Sharrard Robertson, of Roosevelt, both good fielders. Lawyer accepted 22 chances with one error; Kidwell 29 with 3 errors.

Ciomei's consistent hammering of the horsehide made him a sure centerfield choice. His running catches also were vital factors in Tech's drive to second place and there was no other outfielder quite in his class.

Len Weinstein, of Western, hitting .353, and Dick Smith, of Central, a sophomore with a .368 average, were the other outfielders named.

Marion Miley Wins Third Golf Title

Memphis, Tenn., May 29 (AP).—Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., won her third golf championship of the year today—the Marguerite Gaut Invitation tournament—when she swamped the veteran Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, 5 to 4.

The 23-year-old Kentuckian previously this season won the Aiken, S. C. Invitation and the Augusta, Ga., Invitation.

Armstrong Team Wins Track Title

Armstrong High School won the Miner Teachers' College Interscholastic track and field meet yesterday at Howard University, scoring 57 points. Dunbar was second with 53, Cardozo, 14 and Phelps, 11.

Randall proved victor in the Junior High School class with 17½ points. Garnet-Patterson scored 17 points, Francis, 15; Shaw, 11½; Browne, 8 and Terrell, 3.

In the elementary group Monroe led with 23 points. Bowen scored 13 points; Logan, 8; Birney, 8; Smallwood, 6; Syphax, 6; Mott, 6; Burrville, 5; Cook, 5 and Deanwood, 1.

The Post's All-High Team: Find a Bill Werber or Bozie Berger

Cornell Crew Bows in Upset To Syracuse

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 29.—Syracuse University's big varsity crew scored a decisive victory over Cornell's sweepswingers on Lake Cayuga today, climaxing a spring day program of three races, all so close that no open water showed between the shells. A crowd of 4,000 saw the big Orange eight, coached by 86-year-old Jim Ten Eyck, score its first victory of the season in a smashing upset.

The Syracuse varsity victory followed on the heels of another upset win by the Orange Jayvee crew. Cornell gained its only victory when its powerful freshman crew won by a scant 7 feet with a half-second margin.

Syracuse jumped away to a slim margin at the start of the varsity test and held the lead throughout the 2 miles along the east shore of the lake.

Bob Chamberlain, 153-pound sophomore, a native Ithacan, stepped up the beat in an effort to catch the smooth-rowing Orange. Syracuse matched Cornell's final spurt to cross the line a scant length ahead, pulling strongly to finish in 10:26, four seconds ahead of Cornell.

The Orange junior varsity, also winning for the first time this year, led throughout the race to win by 15 feet in 10:37.2. Cornell's Jayvees crossed the line in 10:39 after picking up a half length in the last quarter mile.

District A.A.U. Meet Attracts Ace Trackmen

A small army of finely trained trackmen, finest and swiftest in this vicinity, will face the starter's gun tomorrow at College Park in the annual District of Columbia A. A. U. track and field meet. The affair gets under way promptly at 3 p. m.

New records are expected in several events, particularly in the middle-distance runs which are actually crowded with outstanding contenders. Keenest competition is expected in the 440-yard dash, in which Warren Evans, formerly of Maryland, will attempt to regain the title he won two years ago. Opposing him will be Bill Theis, former Tech High School star and member of Harp Hardell's record-breaking relay team; Frank Davis, of Gallaudet, and Bob McCulloch, of Catholic University.

Another exciting duel is expected in the 2-mile run with Johnny Leiss, of the Washington Track and Field Club, and Ken Belt, of Maryland, figured as the two leading candidates. Just as exciting should be the mile run, which Mason Chronister, Maryland freshman, has hopes of winning in record-breaking time.

A new and distinct feature on the program, which has been arranged by Dorsey Griffith, will be a handicap medley relay. The lead-off men will receive handicaps, the next two run 220-yard legs each, and the anchor man is scheduled to go a half mile.

Admission will be 25 cents, tickets to be purchased at the stadium.

The pick of the city's schoolboy ball players. (Upper, left to right) Joe Ciomei (Tech), Jack Thrift, top (Roosevelt), and Dick Smith (Central); John Alafoginas (Western), Len Weinstein, top (Western), and Lee Lusby (Eastern); Bill Hawksworth (Wilson). (Lower) Tommy Doonis (Tech). (Inset) Alden Lawyer (Western).

Presenting the All-High Teams

FIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
Tommy Doonis (Tech)	Pitcher	Kilmer Bortz (Wilson)
John Alafoginas (Western)	Catcher	Wes Taylor (Eastern)
Bill Hawksworth (Wilson)	First Base	Bob Rowles (Central)
Lee Lusby (Eastern)	Second Base	Jack Hoskinson (Wilson)
John Thrift (Roosevelt)	Third Base	Marshall Jacobs (Eastern)
Alden Lawyer (Western)	Shortstop	Al Kidwell (Eastern)
Len Weinstein (Western)	Leftfield	Don Maloney (Wilson)
Joe Ciomei (Tech)	Centerfield	John Arbuthnot (Roosevelt)
Dick Smith (Central)	Rightfield	Everett O'Brien (Eastern)

High School Batting Averages

Central.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Steiner	2	7	1	4	0	1	0	.571
Bransdorf	2	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Smith	5	19	2	7	0	1	0	.368
Hurley	3	6	1	2	1	0	0	.333
Zimmerman	5	18	4	5	0	0	0	.278
Rowles	5	19	1	5	1	0	0	.263
Hauser	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Noonan	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	.157
Rozzelle	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Mallus	5	21	0	2	0	0	0	.095
Hertz	5	17	3	1	0	0	0	.059
Askin	5	19	0	1	0	0	0	.053
Di Blazi	2	17	0	0	0	0	0	.000
De Zerne	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jones	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Piel	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Roosevelt.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Thrift	5	20	2	8	0	0	0	.400
Richards	2	6	2	2	1	0	0	.333
Conover	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Arbuthnot	5	13	0	4	0	0	0	.308
Adamson	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Mallos	4	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Lagos	5	21	4	5	1	0	0	.238
Miller	5	18	1	4	1	0	0	.222
Stein	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Robertson	5	19	5	3	2	0	0	.158
Tassa	5	19	1	3	1	0	0	.158
Comer	3	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Hudson	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hodge	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Maxwell	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wicklein	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Western.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Alafoginis	5	21	4	9	2	0	2	.429
Lawyer	4	17	2	6	1	0	0	.353
Weinstein	5	17	6	6	1	0	0	.353
Swanson	2	3	1	1	1	0	0	.333
Middleton	5	15	3	4	0	1	0	.267
Oertel	5	21	5	5	0	1	0	.238
Saylor	5	21	1	4	1	0	1	.190
Raftery	2	6	2	1	0	0	0	.167
O'Hanlon	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Lynham	5	17	3	2	0	1	0	.118
Cleary	4	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
Bright	3	11	2	1	0	0	0	.091
Duvall	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Prince	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Needle	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lomax	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Eastern.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Jacobs	5	16	5	8	2	1	0	.500
Carver	4	7	4	3	0	1	0	.429
O'Brien	5	20	9	6	2	0	1	.300
E. Taylor	5	17	3	5	0	1	0	.294
Hillery	5	7	2	2	0	0	0	.286
Kaber	5	16	4	4	1	1	0	.250
Lusby	5	20	4	4	0	1	0	.200
Stockwell	5	22	3	4	1	0	0	.182
De Giulian	5	13	2	2	0	0	0	.154
Tawney	5	20	0	3	2	0	0	.150
Kidwell	5	17	4	2	0	1	0	.118

Wilson.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Hawksworth	5	16	3	8	2	0	0	.500
Mesrobian	5	18	3	6	0	0	0	.333
Maloney	5	23	1	7	1	0	0	.304
Barbee	5	20	5	5	0	1	[illegible]	.250
Hoskinson	5	17	4	4	0	0	2	.235
Dunnington	2	9	3	2	0	0	0	.222
Stevens	5	21	4	4	1	0	0	.190
Bortz	3	14	0	2	0	0	0	.143
Cammack	5	17	2	2	0	0	0	.118
Garland	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Deurhing	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Leech	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lokinas	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bond	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Tech.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Ciomei	5	20	7	11	2	0	0	.550
Merchant	5	24	5	6	0	0	0	.250
Kendall	5	20	1	5	1	0	0	.250
Lemerise	5	17	6	4	2	1	0	.235
Doonis	4	13	2	3	0	0	0	.231
Mostrow	5	9	2	2	0	0	0	.222
Curtis	5	19	5	4	1	0	0	.211
Lillah	3	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Wise	5	19	3	3	0	0	0	.158
Gordan	5	15	3	2	1	0	0	.133
Linkins	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Webb	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Lewis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

RichmondGolf Tourney Won ByHollebaugh

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 29.—Russ Hollebaugh, of Washington, stood off a stiff challenge by J. D. Ewell, sr., of Richmond, to win the annual Hermitage County Club invitation golf tournament 1-up at the eighteenth hole today.

The husky, long-driving Washington player started badly, dropping the first three holes to Ewell. Recovering, he squared the match at the sixth but again lapsed and was two down at the turn.

Picking up speed on the incoming nine, Hollebaugh won the tenth and eleventh to square the match again and went one up on the thirteenth. After that he was out in front all the way, ending the battle on the eighteenth with a par three.

Both Hollebaugh and Ewell had medal scores of 77 over the par 73 Hermitage course.

Hollebaugh, who succeeds Clark Lea of Richmond as the champion, entered the finals by a morning victory over Tommy Howell, of Richmond, 4 and 3. Ewell won his semifinal match from Donald O'Brien, Wingfoot, N. Y., by 2 and 1.

Local Nine Wins.

Quantico, Va., May 29.—The Fifth Battalion fleet marine corps reserve, Washington, defeated the Quantico Marines today 4 to 2. Joe Porter, pitching for the reservists scored 12 strike-outs and allowed but three hits, two of them scratches. McAboy clouted a home run for the Washington team.

Root on Both Hagerstown Big Winners

Hagerstown, Md., May 29.—Maryland's spring racing season came to a brilliant end today when Jack Bishop's Helen Bab and H. L. Bowers High Hedge, favorites with the 8,000 fans, won the Cumberland Purse and Decoration Day Handicap features, respectively.

Buddy Root, leading winning rider at the meeting, showed clever efforts aboard both winners. He took them to the top soon after the start of their respective races to rate them perfectly thereafter. At the end Root had both Helen Bab and High Hedge in his lap as he sped under the imaginary wire.

It was a gala day for the form players' as the first five winners were favorites in the wagering, which established a new record for the ten days' racing.

General Manager Harold Bester said at the conclusion of the day's sport that the attendance and wagering were fully 25 per cent ahead of last year. As a result, a new track will be built before the 1938 meeting is held.

Despite the heavy track, favorites won the day's first three events. Lou Pikor, riding his first race after being reinstated, drove E. T. Bishop's Lamarquise, 6½ furlongs in the second and completed the "double" which paid $14.50.

Run Dead Heat.

Norman, Okla., May 29.—Floyd Lochner, one time national intercollegiate 2-mile champion, and Ray Sears, of Butler University, former American indoor 2-mile record holder, finished in a dead heat in the 1,500-meter run in 4 minutes, 3.8 seconds today at Oklahoma A. A. U. meet.

Boys Club Loses.

Georgetown Boys Club lost both of its Peewee games today, the Blues being nozed out by the Prospect Tigers, 8-5, and the Grays taking a licking from the Michigan Park Orioles, 11-6.

Hagerstown Results.

FIRST—About 6½ furlongs.
La Marquise (Pikor)...... 5.80 3.20 2.40
Jack Low (Root) 5.00 2.50
Channing (Fowler) 2.40
Mary Wales, Gentleman, Sakuntala, Happy and Fancy Clothes also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

SECOND—About 6½ furlongs.
Jim Moss (L. Laurin)...... 4.20 3.20 2.60
Miss Patches (R. Root) 4.80 3.20
Heart Play (E. Sawyer) 13.10
Handley, Sun Belle, Radial and Grand Baker also ran. Time, 1:27.

THIRD—About 5 furlongs.
Veritas (A. Tryon)......... 4.50 2.70 2.30
Lilteen (R. Root) 3.10 2.40
Red Label (F. Kelly) 2.50
Lady Buck, Tall Cedar and Tom's Boy also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs.
High Hedge (R. Root)...... 3.50 2.50 2.30
Soupcon (C. Coffman).......... 4.20 2.70
Miss Epe (L. Laurin).................. 2.40
Flag Raising and Stand By also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Helen Bab (Root) 3.70 2.80 2.30
Top Shell (Laurin) 6.80 3.40
Sylvia G. Tryon) 2.70
Happy Road, The Swagman, Grier Lad and Stingaree also ran. Time, 1:57.

SIXTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles.
Post Brigade (Tryon)....... 7.90 3.40 3.90
Precious King (Pikor) 2.80 2.50
Miss Adeline (Kelley)................. 3.70
Sea Finn, Dearzin, Pukka Heaven and Prince Pettie also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

SEVENTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles.
Amasin (Root) 3.80 3.10 2.80
Siempre (Sawyer) 9.60 4.30
Banderanatch (Kelley) 2.90
Three Grand, Gold Token, Subdale and Minna also ran. Time, 1:59.

Washington Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bow to Me, 114 (Haas)..... 5.20 3.60 3.00
Metaurus, 117 (Robertson)...... 6.20 4.60
Eddie's Brother, 115 (S. Roberts).... 11.40
Bedight Color Bearer, Forewarned, Maderis, Monk's Time, Mottled, Firm Hand, Tomye, Artful Shot also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lawrin, 114 (Haas)......... 9.60 5.20 3.00
Aces Wild, 108 (Dotter) 5.60 3.60
Drift Along, 103 (Ryan).............. 2.80
Peter F., Candy Hero, Busse Trumpet, Manoeuver also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Combahee, 114 (Turner)... 19.00 6.60 4.00
Trinchera, 114 (S. Roberts)..... 3.60 2.60
Sun Asia, 114 (Corbett) 3.20
Watercure, Kailin, Tenace, Air Line also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Alkit, 110 (Landolt)....... 21.40 8.80 4.40
Gosum, 118 (Anderson).......... 5.80 3.60
Muscatine, 118 (Kurtsinger)........... 2.60
†Western Slope, School Mom, War Fellow, †Night Bandit, Winged Victory also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Prairie Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Lassator, 119 (Haas)...... 14.20 5.60 6.20
Jane Vito, 116 (Anderson)....... 8.40 6.80
†Roy T., 119 (Corbett) 6.20
Tiger, Lillian Roth, Radio Charm, Pelter also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Emerson, 112 (Haas).. 39.40 15.00 8.20
Hastinola, 104 (Ryan)......... 15.20 9.40
War Glory, 108 (Anderson).......... 7.20
Black River, Higher Cloud, Isaiah, Gold Flag, Preeminent, Dogaway also ran. 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Rogue, 110 (E. E. Phillips)
9.60 3.80 2.80
What Way, 107 (Ryan) 3.00 2.80
Flying Cherokee, 103 (Mora) 3.60
Mynah Monocle, Habanero and Tiger Claw also ran. Time, 2:34 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Yes Polly, 105 (Ryan).. 10.20 5.40 3.40
Parity, 113 (Robertson) 3.80 2.80
Sir Ajax, 110 (Martin) 3.00
Anna V. L., Byrdine, Hour Lady, Mr. Joe also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Latonia Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jubilee Jim, 115 (V'cher). 10.00 5.80 2.60
My Blaze, 115 (Louman) 4.80 2.60
Barbara J., 108 (Dickinson)......... 2.40
R. L. Baker, Java Mocha, Road Knight, Mr. Quick, MacAwlee also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Congressman, 115 (Hanka).. 6.00 5.00 3.00
Alterego, 110 (Dickinson)....... 10.20 4.40
‡Top Billing, 115 (Craig).............. 2.40
Lady Ariel, †Pameoib, Rocky Road, ‡Flaming Play, †Backintime, Snow Bird also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.
†J. W. Parrish entry.
‡Three D's Stock Farm entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Putzen, 100 (Chall)...... 30.60 8.60 5.00
Geo. Gable, 115 (Fowler)....... 4.80 3.60
Minster, 100 (McCoy) 5.60
Miss Lizzie, Black Buddy, Lee Wee, Mary Souland, †Super Luck also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†Won, but disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Josh, 107 (Fowler) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Woodberry, 102 (Chall) 4.80 3.20
Main Man, 110 (Rodriguez) 3.80
Busy Lutrecia, Arabs Arrow, Antena, Mistralkin, Migal Fay, Manrico also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
S'thland Beau, 107 (F'wler) 18.40 3.60 2.60
Deliberator, 112 (Morgan)....... 2.40 2.20
Compensatory, 112 (Roberts) 2.80
Hat Check, Grey Friar, Blue Gauntlet, Visigoth also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Heel Fly, 108 (Craig) 5.80 4.20 2.40
Dellor, 106 (McCoy) 6.00 3.60
Dneiper, 111 (Roberts) 3.60
Dashwood, †Indianhead, Wise Bessa, Whipowill, *The Queen, *Cinar, *Midas, †Live One, Yantis, Bandolore also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
*Field.
†W. J. Sprow-Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Saracen, 113 (Hanka) 5.80 3.00 2.60
Broadway, 105 (Craig) 23.60 6.40
Gillie, 113 (P. Roberts) 2.80
Seven Star, Chenault and Step Ahead also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Shad. Dawn, 96 (Johnson) 94.80 15.00 8.40
Butter Beans, 106 (Chall)...... 3.20 2.40
Thistle Ress, 108 (Craig) 4.60
Dunwin, Mr. Mack, Say Murray, Just Buck, Sam Alexander, Saparoo also ran.

Red Sox 4-2 Winners as Nats Falter

Pass by DeShong, Cheap Single Are Costly; Boston Outhit.

Continued from Page 1.

plate while he's at bat. Dominic did exactly what he was up there to do—draw a pass—and the Sox had men on first and second.

Fielders Muff Chance.

Then DeShong made Mills bite on a bad ball and appeared to be over the hump when Mills lifted a languid hoist toward short left center. But for some reason Cecil Travis and Al Simmons thought Ben Chapman was going to take the ball, as he should have done, and stopped running. Chapman, personally, didn't get up a gallop, and the ball fell safely for a fluke single that filled the bases.

Another of these oddly named Red Sox—Fabian Gaffke—provided the winning hit at that point. It wasn't much of a hit, a sock that bounced off the bat near his knuckles and dropped at Chapman's feet in short center, but it sent Desautels and Dallessandro home and the Sox zoomed out of a 2-1 deficit into a 3-2 lead.

They made it 4-2 in the ninth when DeShong couldn't shake his wildness. He put Jimmy Foxx on base with a pass and McNair put him on second with a sacrifice bunt. With two out, Desautels put him home with a double over Al Simmons' head. And we promised to show you that all of those Boston runs today evolved from bases on balls. And they did for a fact, because that run they scored in the fifth to tie the game at 1-1 was made possible by a pass to Desautels which pushed Higgins to second after he had singled. A sacrifice pushed him to third and an infield out brought him home.

Al Flies Out With Two On.

Despite their moderate total of seven hits, the Nats were missing scoring chances right, left and to dead center. Al Simmons flied out with two on base in the opening nining and on two other occasions after the first batter up got on base, the Nats couldn't get him past first.

They took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Shanty Hogan banged a double high off the leftfield wall with two out and crossed the plate when McKain dropped a throw from McNair after covering first base on Chapman's hard smash to the second baseman.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Sington, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hogan, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
DeShong, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Stone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	13	1

*Batted for DeShong in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mills, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gaffke, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Almada, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	0	9	1	0
McNair, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
DeSautels, c	2	1	1	4	1	0
McKain, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
*Dallessandro	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	5	27	10	1

*Batted for McKain in seventh.

WASHINGTON .... 010 001 000—2
Boston .... 000 010 21x—4

Runs batted in—Simmons, Gaffke (2), Mills, DeSautels. Two-base hits—Hogan, DeSautels. Three-base hits—Myer, Simmons. Sacrifices—McNair, McKain. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 6; off McKain, 3. Struck out—By DeShong, 4; by McKain, 1; by Wilson, 3. Hits—Off McKain, 7 in 7 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—DeShong. Winning pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

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'Tennis Shots'—70-Year-Old Lady Plays Here Against Brother, 60

By John R. Vosburgh.

There is a lady here in Washington 70 years old and she still plays tennis. She generally plays with her kid brother, who is 60. The lady's name is Aida Doyle and her brother's name is Louis I. Doyle.

Mr. Doyle is a white-haired gentleman who finds himself perennially chosen to referee tournaments because he is so conscientious about it. Whenever you want to know something about tennis in Washington, you go to Mr. Doyle.

He has a memory that would shame an elephant, and without batting—or should I say serving—an eyelash can tell you such things as how a man named Fred served 14 double-faults in a second round match of an 1894 tournament.

Being a mere youth of three-score, Mr. Doyle finds time to wield a mean racquet frequently. He plays his sister once in a while on the Smithsonian courts. Miss Doyle is a chemist for the Government.

Fifty years ago or so, Miss Aida was women's champion of the District. Her brothers, Connie, Harold and Louis, had a stranglehold on most of the men's championships. This was Washington's most remarkable tennis family and the way the Doyles got started in tennis was one of the most remarkable things about them.

In those days you bought a set of tennis as you would buy a croquet set. It consisted of two racquets, some balls and a net which looked like a fish net. You set the net up on posts which came in the set and which you stuck in the ground as you would wickets in a croquet set.

No Fence Included

The only things that didn't come with the set were a fence and some service aces. Consequently, much time was spent in chasing the balls, and in one set you would get a workout equal to a five-set struggle today.

Well, this Doyle family was considered pretty wealthy around the Third and T street neighborhood, when one of the boys came home one day with a tennis set costing all of $10. The new-fangled game was beginning to win followers. This was in 1888-89, a flourishing year in the horse-car business.

The main tennis centers in town were pretty much confined to rich men's sons—one on Capitol Hill, another near Seventeenth and the avenue, called the Bachelor Club. The Doyle boys worked on the railroad and their social prestige was not high enough for a long time to allow entree to these princely circles.

This failed to deter the Doyle boys from playing tennis, however. They mowed a lawn in a little lot called LeDroit Park, now immortalized by a bus-line company. On the lawn they set up their court and played hard for a year or so. Then they decided to challenge the Bachelors Club—blue-bloods, social lions of Connecticut avenue.

When the Doyle brothers and a few companions invaded the Bachelor precincts there was great concern among the home team at the unconventional attire of the barbarians. They wore dark pants and frowsy lumber shirts. They had no Harvard accent and the only club name they could give was LeDroit Park.

Well, the Doyle brothers made off with the matches in one full swoop, as it were. The Doyle brothers were the new rulers of Washington tennis and continued so for decades. Connie and Harold were runners-up for the National doubles championship in 1911. Louis organized the Departmental League in 1915, the Public Parks League in 1917.

And he and his sister three-score-and-ten are still playing. There must be something to a game which can do that to you.

Barney Welsh

Barney Welsh is planning little or no let-up on his tournament activities this year. He's passing up the New England tourney this week-end because he is still in pretty green shape but is all set for the Maryland State opening next week.

After that he has the National clay courts, Spring Lake, Seabright, Newport, Southampton, Rye, the Nationals and possibly the West Virginia championships in White Sulphur, which he annually visits with his fiancee.

Barney would like to enter the Middle Atlantics here which Gilbert Hunt won last year, but a conflicting tourney might interfere. He'll be making his journeys this year in a Ford with the very able Prof. John McDiarmid, of Princeton, as his traveling companion and doubles partner.

Girl Players

Not to be outdone by the schooling being given Washington's Junior boy players, far-seeing ladies of the District are about to open a similar project for girls. Experienced players will give lessons to the youngsters, who are to range in age from 15 to 20. A golden opportunity for the city's aspiring Helen Wills Moodys, it is one of the most important developments in the game the Capital has seen.

All girls interested may register by calling Mrs. Dorette Miller, ADams 6829.

Court Manners

Mike Morton, a fighter who goes to Georgetown, has been trying to get some surplus weight off by pulling a roller over the Edgemoor courts for Chet Adair, court supervisor. Dooley Mitchell, who has Mike in one of his accounting classes, became alarmed.

"Listen, Chet," Dooley said, "you shouldn't overwork Mike. Golly, I looked at him in class this morning and there he was sound asleep. I'm worried about him."

"You're worried?" Adair exclaimed. "My gosh, I looked at him this afternoon and he was sound asleep on my roller."

Cronin, Medwick Still Batting Leaders; Pitching Takes Toll of Hitters

Joe Drops to .404; Ducky Falls to .430

Most Batters Slump but Joe DiMaggio Bats .500 for Week, Rises From 30th to 5th; Greenberg Hits Fast Pace.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 29.—The pitchers turned on the heat in the big leagues this week, and, although they failed to dislodge the current batting leaders, they had a lot of fun turning the first-ten set in each loop upside down.

Even Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals, and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who are still in first place in their respective circuits, found the going tough during the seven-day span ended with yesterday's games. Medwick dropped three points to .430, while Cronin, getting only five hits in 20 times at bat, fell 39 points to .404.

Of the few batters who escaped the general let-down in averages, jarring Joe Di Maggio of the world champion Yankees, was easily the top clouter of the week. He collected 15 hits in 28 chances, something better than a .500 clip, to boost his average 68 points to .364 and climb from thirtieth place to fifth. Big Hank Greenberg of Detroit, climbed from .317 to .349.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Boston	27	974	163	286	.294
St. Louis	30	1082	139	314	.290
Cleveland	27	943	139	273	.290
Detroit	33	1166	193	334	.286
New York	30	1066	160	297	.279
Chicago	30	1028	158	286	.278
Washington	33	1146	145	306	.267
Philadelphia	28	954	143	255	.267

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Detroit	33	881	353	21	.983
New York	30	810	373	32	.974
St. Louis	30	795	385	35	.972
Chicago	30	784	375	32	.972
Washington	33	882	381	40	.969
Philadelphia	28	756	327	36	.967
Boston	27	737	325	37	.967
Cleveland	27	723	335	37	.964

.Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
St. Louis	31	1048	174	291	.277
Pittsburgh	30	1051	140	291	.276
Chicago	33	1130	167	310	.274
Philadelphia	32	1134	162	307	.271
New York	33	1120	145	296	.264
Cincinnati	31	1064	137	280	.263
Brooklyn	29	961	120	252	.262
Boston	29	1003	98	239	.238

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Chicago	33	879	382	29	.976
Cincinnati	31	815	379	32	.973
New York	33	876	378	38	.976
Pittsburgh	30	813	343	36	.969
Philadelphia	32	849	403	42	.968
St. Louis	31	813	324	38	.968
Boston	29	778	384	38	.968
Brooklyn	29	773	356	46	.961

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cronin, Boston	25	99	21	40	16	.404
Lary, Cleve.	27	120	26	48	16	.400
Smith, E., Phila.	11	10	1	4	0	.400
Tebbetts, Detroit	3	10	1	4	1	.400
Bell, St. Louis	30	126	21	50	26	.397
Rothrock, Phila.	17	39	8	15	8	.385
Chandler, N. Y.	4	8	1	3	4	.375
Travis, Wash.	12	30	3	11	1	.366
Bridges, Detroit	6	22	4	8	4	.364
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	24	99	22	36	22	.364
Cramer, Boston	27	117	20	42	14	.359
Bonura, Chicago	30	123	23	44	38	.358
Ferrell, W., Boston	15	28	7	10	7	.357
Desautels, Boston	11	34	6	12	2	.353
Greenberg, Det.	33	126	31	44	40	.349
Huffman, St. L.	12	35	4	12	4	.343
Walker, F., Chi.	30	114	24	39	13	.342
Gehringer, Det.	27	103	27	35	13	.340
Gehrig, N. Y.	30	116	15	39	24	.336
Ostermueller, Bos.	6	6	2	2	1	.333
Heving, Cleve.	10	3	0	1	0	.333
Clift, St. Louis	35	111	45	37	11	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Kroner, Cleve.	9	24	3	8	4	.333
Pearson, N. Y.	6	18	2	6	3	.333
Stone, Wash.	33	129	19	43	22	.333
Averill, Cleve.	27	110	19	36	20	.327
Vosmik, St. L.	30	132	22	43	22	.326
Moses, Phila.	28	120	18	39	15	.325
Kreevich, Chicago	20	68	13	22	18	.324
Myer, Wash.	29	100	12	32	14	.320
Henrich, N. Y.	13	54	11	17	9	.315
West, St. L.	21	64	9	20	5	.313
Auker, Detroit	11	16	3	5	1	.313
Davis, H., St. L.	24	81	17	25	15	.309
Herman, F., Det.	10	13	2	4	2	.308
Pytlak, Cleve.	26	88	15	27	12	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Hornsby, St. L.	15	46	6	14	10	.304
Trosky, Cleve.	26	107	11	32	14	.299
McNair, Boston	16	47	6	14	12	.298
Hughes, Cleve.	21	74	13	22	7	.297
Mills, Boston	13	58	11	17	8	.293
Owen, Detroit	21	58	5	17	7	.293
Allen, J., Cleve.	4	7	1	2	4	.286
Mazzera, St. L.	7	7	1	2	0	.286
Bluege, Wash.	27	92	9	26	12	.283
Rosenthal, Chi.	15	60	14	17	6	.283
Solters, Cleve.	24	96	8	27	14	.281
Lawson, Det.	9	32	4	9	2	.281
Higgins, Boston	27	107	18	30	10	.280
Hale, Cleve.	26	100	15	28	14	.280
Caster, Phila.	8	25	3	7	4	.280
Selkirk, N. Y.	30	108	21	30	24	.278
Cissell, Phila.	28	97	13	27	12	.278
Lewis, Wash.	33	144	28	40	14	.278
Johnson, R., Phila.	26	90	22	25	24	.278
Rolfe, N. Y.	30	134	25	37	9	.276
Lazzeri, N. Y.	30	109	16	30	16	.275
Allen, E., St. L.	22	80	9	22	6	.275
Carey, St. L.	19	66	5	18	5	.273
Knickerbocker, St. L.	30	125	12	34	13	.272
Walker, G., Det.	33	137	28	51	32	.372
Dean, L., Phila.	28	103	17	28	5	.272
Kuhel, Wash.	33	133	16	36	14	.271
Sewell, Chicago	30	100	7	27	13	.270
Millies, Wash.	17	32	3	14	10	.269
Riddle, Wash.	8	26	2	7	3	.269
Radcliff, Chicago	21	78	15	21	7	.269
Crosetti, N. Y.	30	127	23	34	5	.268
Hill, Wash.	16	45	12	12	11	.267
Fox, Detroit	32	98	9	26	16	.265
Campbell, Cleve.	15	38	5	10	3	.263
Gaffke, Boston	16	57	15	15	12	.263
Mihalic, Wash.	10	23	3	6	2	.261
Newsome, Phila.	28	105	16	28	6	.261
Hoag, N. Y.	15	46	2	12	5	.261
Chapman, Wash.	25	88	19	23	10	.261
Appling, Chicago	30	112	19	29	17	.259
Hayes, M., Chicago	30	116	8	30	14	.259
English, Detroit	13	47	5	12	5	.255
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Rogell, Detroit	33	126	14	32	13	.254
White, Detroit	30	109	20	25	7	.250
Haas, Chicago	4	4	1	1	0	.250
Knott, St. L.	11	8	0	2	0	.250
Andrews, Cleve.	5	8	0	2	0	.250
Grove, Boston	5	12	0	3	0	.250
Lyons, Chicago	4	8	0	2	0	.250
Almada, Boston	26	94	14	23	8	.245
Simmons, Wash.	32	128	14	31	15	.242
Marcum, Boston	13	29	4	7	4	.241
Werber, Phila.	26	104	14	25	14	.240
Berger, Chicago	14	42	7	10	4	.238
Dickey, N. Y.	27	105	9	25	18	.238
Doerr, Boston	20	69	10	16	9	.232
Dallesandro, Bos.	13	39	6	9	3	.231
Gomez, N. Y.	8	26	2	6	0	.231
Heath, Cleve.	14	52	5	12	8	.231
Hayes, F., Phila.	18	61	8	14	12	.230
York, Detroit	14	49	3	11	7	.224
Jorgens, N. Y.	4	12	3	2	2	.167
Hadley, N. Y.	5	12	1	2	1	.167
Ruffing, N. Y.	3	6	1	1	0	.167
Powell, N. Y.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Russell, Detroit	6	2	0	0	0	.000
Broaca, N. Y.	4	12	0	0	0	.000
Malone, N. Y.	5	4	0	0	0	.000
Glenn, N. Y.	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Makosky, N. Y.	4	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawson, Detroit	8	1	.889
Marcum, Boston	5	2	.714
Murphy, New York	2	1	.667
Wilson, J., Boston	2	1	.667
Linke, Washington	2	1	.667
Kennedy, Chicago	4	2	.667
Bridges, Detroit	4	2	.667
Chandler, New York	2	1	.667
Kelley, Philadelphia	5	3	.625
Gomez, New York	5	3	.625
Weaver, Washington	3	2	.600
Caster, Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Stratton, Chicago	4	3	.571
DeShong, Washington	4	3	.571
Coffman, Detroit	1	1	.500
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Russell, Detroit	1	1	.500
Lee, Chicago	2	2	.500
Thomas, Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Wade, Detroit	1	1	.500
Blake, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleveland	1	1	.500
Andrews, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Grove, Boston	2	2	.500
Hadley, New York	2	2	.500
Cain, Chicago	1	1	.500
Newsom, Washington	3	4	.429
Ferrell, Boston	3	4	.429
Auker, Detroit	2	3	.400
Hildebrand, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Knott, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Walkup, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Broaca, New York	1	2	.333
Walberg, Boston	1	2	.333
Appleton, Washington	2	6	.250
Hogsett, St. Louis	1	3	.250
Lyons, Chicago	1	3	.250
Bonetti, St. Louis	1	4	.200
Galehouse, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Cascarella, Washington	0	3	.000
Ostermueller, Boston	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	0	2	.000
Rigney, Chicago	0	3	.000
Tietje, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Makosky, New York	0	1	.000
Wicker, New York	0	1	.000
Feller, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Rowe, Detroit	0	2	.000
Smith, Philadelphia	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	31	121	32	52	36	.430
Hassett, Bklyn.	29	116	18	46	15	.397
Birkofer, Bklyn.	6	8	1	3	0	.375
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	8	2	3	1	.375
Waner, P., Pitts.	29	118	25	44	9	.373
Mize, St. Louis	24	94	15	35	26	.372
Hartnett, Chi.	15	41	6	15	7	.366
Arnovich, Phila.	31	126	18	46	17	.365
Todd, Pittsburgh	30	116	17	42	15	.362
Wilson, J., Phila.	13	42	10	15	5	.357
Turner, Boston	5	14	1	5	1	.357
Bottarini, Chi.	10	17	1	6	5	.353
Vaughan, Pitts.	30	117	19	41	24	.350
Brack, Bklyn.	26	105	20	36	12	.343
Kelleher, Phila.	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Hack, Chicago	33	111	22	37	16	.333
Lucas, Pitts.	8	12	4	4	1	.333
Brown, M., Pitts.	5	3	1	1	0	.333
Frey, Chicago	21	61	12	20	6	.328
Bartell, N. Y.	33	138	26	45	29	.326
Marty, Chicago	24	86	17	28	16	.326
Goodman, Cinn.	31	115	20	37	22	.322
Demaree, Chicago	33	134	19	43	34	.321
Browne, Phila.	30	128	16	41	10	.320
Johnson, R., NY-Bos.	19	66	6	21	8	.318
Cooney, Bklyn.	19	66	10	21	7	.318
Lombardi, Cinn.	24	63	7	20	13	.317
Fette, Boston	6	19	2	6	2	.316
Cuccinello, Bos.	29	102	14	32	8	.314
Herman, W., Chi.	18	77	12	24	4	.312
Kampouris, Cinn.	29	77	18	24	18	.312
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	33	127	17	39	17	.307
Gutteridge, St. L.	23	85	23	26	17	.306
Jurges, Chicago	27	79	6	24	14	.304
Ripple, N. Y.	24	89	13	27	14	.303
Martin, J., St. L.	29	100	18	30	16	.300
Martin, H., Phila.	27	100	20	30	10	.300
Berger, Boston	11	37	4	11	6	.297
Whitney, Phila.	30	98	15	29	14	.296
Fletcher, Boston	29	106	13	31	10	.292
O'Dea, Chicago	23	69	9	20	5	.290
Whitehead, N. Y.	33	114	14	33	11	.289
Davis, G., N. Y.	19	28	10	8	3	.286
Jordan, Bos.-Cinn.	21	57	5	22	6	.386
Bordagaray, St. L.	21	77	14	22	12	.286
Frisch, St. Louis	9	21	2	6	1	.286
Klein, Phila.	16	42	6	12	6	.286
Gumbert, N. Y.	7	7	0	2	1	.286
Malinosky, Bklyn.	18	50	4	14	1	.280
McCormick, Cinn.	8	18	2	5	4	.278
Chiozza, N. Y.	33	137	14	38	5	.277
McCarthy, N. Y.	33	119	12	33	13	.277
Moore, T., St. L.	24	87	16	24	6	.276
Suhr, Pittsburgh	30	116	10	32	24	.276
Winsett, Bklyn.	22	73	7	20	10	.274
Stripp, Bklyn.	5	11	1	3	2	.273
Cuyler, Cinn.	26	99	15	27	7	.273
Phelps, Bklyn.	7	26	2	7	2	.269
Davis, V., Cinn.	22	71	5	19	8	.268
Moore, E., Boston	27	110	10	29	14	.264
Norris, Phila.	21	52	7	14	8	.264
Camilli, Phila.	11	38	8	10	4	.263
Grace, Phila.	13	23	4	6	9	.261
Handley, Pitts.	30	119	15	31	13	.261
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	23	3	6	3	.261
Dickshot, Pitts.	29	116	17	30	19	.259
Outlaw, Cinn.	27	120	15	31	7	.258
Weintraub, Cinn.	27	98	16	25	12	.255
Garms, Boston	28	110	9	28	9	.255
Martin, S., St. L.	22	71	16	18	7	.254
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	28	83	9	21	12	.253
Jensen, Pitts.	30	139	23	35	6	.252
Bryant, Chicago	10	8	4	2	1	.250
Smith, A., N. Y.	11	4	1	1	0	.250
Galan, Chicago	33	136	29	34	15	.250
Morgan, Bklyn.	8	4	1	1	1	.250
Moore, J., Phila.	26	81	15	20	18	.247
Collins, Chicago	33	139	19	34	20	.245
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	29	120	12	29	12	.242
Padgett, St. L.	13	29	5	7	7	.241
Young, D., Phila.	23	80	7	19	6	.238
Root, Chicago	9	21	3	5	2	.238
Mancuso, N. Y.	29	97	13	23	8	.237
Scarsella, Cinn.	24	64	6	15	5	.234
Manush, Bklyn.	26	94	15	22	13	.234
Mungo, Bklyn.	10	30	2	7	5	.233
Atwood, Phila.	22	73	11	17	9	.233
Gelbert, Cinn.	26	73	10	17	10	.233
Dean, J., St. Louis	9	26	1	6	2	.231
Butcher, Bklyn.	8	13	1	3	0	.231
Walker, H., Cinn.	19	53	6	12	14	.226
Brown, J., St. L.	20	58	10	13	3	.224
Johnson, S., St. L.	7	9	1	2	0	.222
Lopez, Boston	29	102	13	22	8	.216
MacFayden, Bos.	9	19	2	4	1	.211
Danning, N. Y.	17	34	1	7	5	.206
Durocher, St. L.	26	89	4	18	9	.202
Scharein, Phila.	31	109	12	22	16	.202
Schott, Cinn.	6	5	1	1	0	.200
Derringer, Cinn.	8	10	0	2	2	.200
McGee, St. L.	4	5	0	1	0	.200
Lanning, Boston	5	5	0	1	0	.200
Leslie, N. Y.	10	10	1	2	2	.200
Ott, N. Y.	33	113	13	22	13	.195
Ogrodowski, St. L.	24	78	11	15	10	.192
English, E., Bklyn.	28	68	12	13	7	.191
Cavarretta, Chi.	15	42	2	8	4	.190
Bucher, Bklyn.	21	58	5	11	7	.190
Warneke, St. L.	8	16	2	3	2	.188
Swift, Pitts.	9	16	0	3	0	.188
Bowman, Pitts.	7	16	0	3	3	.188
Owen, A., St. L.	12	27	1	5	1	.185
Warstler, Boston	29	103	3	19	6	.184
Shoun, Chicago	8	11	1	2	0	.182
Hafey, Cinn.	6	11	0	2	3	.182
Weiland, St. Louis	6	11	0	2	1	.182
Spencer, Bklyn.	15	44	3	8	0	.182
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	7	6	2	1	1	.167
Henshaw, Bklyn.	5	6	0	1	0	.167
Davis, R., Cinn.	9	18	2	3	0	.167
Moore, R., Blyn-StL.	13	22	3	3	2	.136
Schumacher, N. Y.	11	16	0	2	1	.125
Melton, N. Y.	10	10	0	1	0	.100
Castleman, N. Y.	7	20	3	2	0	.100
Leiber, N. Y.	6	22	0	1	2	.045
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	8	2	0	0	0	.000
Gabler, N. Y.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Baker, Bklyn.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Hamlin, Bklyn.	6	4	0	0	0	.000
Haslin, N. Y.	7	3	2	0	0	.000
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	8	9	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Warneke, St. Louis	5	1	.833
Bowman, Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Fette, Boston	4	1	.800
Blanton, Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Root, Chicago	4	1	.800
Dean, J., St. Louis	6	2	.750
Shoun, Chicago	3	1	.750
Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Turner, Boston	3	1	.750
Castleman, New York	5	2	.714
Hamlin, Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Walters, Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Swift, Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Eisenstat, Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Mungo, Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Fitzsimmons, New York	2	2	.500
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Brennan, Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Winford, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Lee, W., Chicago	4	4	.500
Ryba, St. Louis	1	1	.500
La Master, Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Grissom, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Parmelee, Chicago	3	4	.429
Passeau, Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Schumacher, New York	3	5	.375
MacFayden, Boston	3	5	.375
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Harrell, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Carleton, Chicago	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Johnson, Syl., Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Schott, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Bush, Boston	2	5	.286
Melton, New York	1	3	.250
Johnson, S., St. Louis	1	3	.250
Davis, R., Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	0	4	.000
Henshaw, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
French, Chicago	0	4	.000
Birkofer, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
Lanning, Boston	0	2	.000
Smith, A., New York	0	1	.000
Bauers, Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Moore, L., Cincinnati	0	2	.000
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Hutchinson, Boston	0	1	.000

Head Takes Charge.

Sanford, Fla., May 29.—Lee Head, former manager of the Charlotte (N. C.) Piedmont League baseball club, arrived here today to take charge of the Sanford Lookouts of the Florida State League.

Winchester Wins.

Winchester, Va., May 29.—Winchester Park defeated Rosemont Cubs, of Martinsburg, W. Va., here today, 11 to 2.

Complete Charts of Charles Town Races . . . By Walter Haight

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:27. Winner, J. B. Belk's b. f. (2), by Sir Walter—Madame Snob. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MADAME WALTER	(Palumbo)	109	3	2	2½	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$0.80
SCOLD	(Berg)	111½	4	1	1^{ns}	2½	2^{3}	6.00
GOOD WINE	(O. Hernandez)	110	8	8	8	3½	$3^{1½}$	13.80
CAIDON	(Machado)	108	5	5	5½	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	22.70
SCHLEY GOLD	(Lauch)	108	6	6	4^{1}	7^{2}	5^{nk}	7.40
HYDRANGEA	(Terhune)	105	7	4	6^{4}	5½	6^{4}	16.90
NEVILLE	(Cusimano)	112	1	3	3½	6^{4}	7^{2}	13.60
BROOM TOUR	(Shery)	108	2	7	7½	8	8	34.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADAME WALTER, $3.60, $3.60, $3.00; SCOLD, $4.60, $3.40; GOOD WINE, $4.00.

MADAME WALTER, off in the first flight, shook off SCOLD entering the stretch and had to be kept to pressure to the end. SCOLD was sent to the front under hustling tactics at the beginning and came again to be wearing down the winner. GOOD WINE, away slowly, came to the outside of field entering the stretch and closed gamely. CAIDON showed an even effort. NEVILLE had early speed.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:06. Winner, Mrs. E. Mehrmann's ch. g. (4), by Braedelbane—Belle H. Trained by L. H. Mehrmann. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
JOHNNY BANE	(Welch)	109	3	5	1^{nk}	2½	1^{nk}	$4.80
TRUTHFULLY	(Terhune)	109	8	1	2^{h}	1^{nk}	2½	5.30
MISS TOUCAN	(Garrett)	109	7	2	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	13.80
KTWO	(Machado)	109	1	6	4^{nk}	4½	4½	29.50
POLYDORA	(Verbus)	110	2	7	6½	5^{2}	5^{1}	70.50
BY SURPRISE	(Lauch)	109	4	8	8	6^{nk}	6^{2}	2.00
BIG DIPPER	(Munoz)	109	6	4	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{3}	6.00
POLLY PLUM	(Cusimano)	109	5	3	$5^{1½}$	8	8	4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHNNY BANE, $11.60, $6.00, $5.00; TRUTHFULLY, $5.40, $3.80; MISS TOUCAN, $6.00.

JOHNNY BANE, sent up on the inside to take a brief lead at the far turn, rallied after being headed by TRUTHFULLY and was drawing out at the end under a drive. TRUTHFULLY, first away, was hard ridden on the outside throughout. MISS TOUCAN saved ground all the way and showed a good effort. KTWO finished gamely. BY SURPRISE, sluggish at the break, closed some ground in the late stages.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:44. Winner, T. Presgrave's br. g. (3), by Sea Rock—Sweeter Than. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA DOVE	(Machado)	111	1	1	1^{nk}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$1.90
PENNY	(O. Hernandez)	112	6	3	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	4.70
GEMWICK	(Lauch)	109	3	4	3^{h}	3½	3½	3^{1}	3.00
GLOSS	(Hummer)	106	5	2	7^{3}	6^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	14.30
ODD MUSIC	(Polk)	117	4	5	5^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	28.80
BOYS GIRL	(Kirk)	107	7	7	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	6^{2}	6½	104.30
LUCKY NELL	(Simpson)	114	8	6	6^{2}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{4}	3.80
FORETHEL	(Garrett)	106	2	8	8	8	8	8	29.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA DOVE, $5.80, $4.00, $3.00; PENNY, $5.20, $3.40; GEMWICK, $3.40.

SEA DOVE, first in motion, shook off early challenges of PENNY, opened a long lead midway of the stretch and was in hand at the end. PENNY was hard ridden throughout, but could not menace the winner seriously after the first quarter. GEMWICK went evenly. GLOSS closed some ground in the late stages. The others had no excuses.

DAILY DOUBLE, SECOND AND THIRD RACES, PAID $38.20.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:15. Winner, A. E. Pierce's gr. g. (7), by Herodote—Creape. Trained by G. Russell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ROYAL VEIL	(Machado)	114	4	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$2.20
MAZYNIATA	(Obert)	109	7	3	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	2.00
GEE SHARP	(Berg)	111	2	1	3^{nk}	3^{ns}	3^{3}	14.80
TAR HEEL	(Simpson)	114	8	2	4^{2}	4½	4^{h}	20.40
PAGEANTRY	(McMullen)	109	6	5	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{3}	3.90
PRINCESS WRACK	(Palumbo)	109	3	6	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7.30
DOUBLE ON SEA	(Kirk)	109	5	7	8	6½	7½	64.50
WALMISS	(Fillmann)	109	1	8	6^{1}	8	8	30.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL VEIL, $6.40, $3.00, $2.80; MAZYNIATA, $3.20, $3.00; GEE SHARP, $6.40.

ROYAL VEIL, rushed up on the inside to take a brief lead, drew out, but had to be placed to punishment to stave off closing bid of MAZYNIATA. The latter, forced to race wide, closed with a rush. GEE SHARP outbroke his field and showed an excellent effort. TAR HEEL ran wide into the first turn and closed willingly. PAGEANTRY went evenly. The others were not prominent at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:51. Winner, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. c. (4), by Fred. Jr.—Malva. Trained by E. E. Rhodes. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FREDALVA	(Berg)	116	4	6	4^{nk}	5½	1^{1}	$4.40
TRIXIE LASS	(Garrett)	111	5	4	6^{4}	2½	2½	7.30
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	111	8	8	7^{3}	6^{2}	3¼	58.10
SILVER ARCH	(Simpson)	112	7	5	3^{1}	1^{nk}	4^{2}	5.70
CRUSHED ICE	(Machado)	105	2	3	5½	3^{h}	5^{3}	1.30
SURRY	(Wisner)	117	1	2	1½	4½	6½	6.70
OAKHURST	(Polk)	116	6	7	8	7^{3}	7^{4}	77.50
HENRYMAN	(Cusimano)	110	3	1	2^{h}	8	8	11.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDALVA, $10.80, $6.40, $4.40; TRIXIE LASS, $6.60, $4.60; BROOKE HEROD, $12.00.

FREDALVA, in tight quarters to the stretch turn, took command with a rush, but was weakening at the finish. TRIXIE LASS was carried out at the stretch turn by SILVER ARCH while making her move and closed stoutly when straightened. BROOKE HEROD, outrun for the first three furlongs, came with a gold closing rush on the inside. SILVER ARCH was in front when he ran out. CRUSHED ICE had no excuses. SURRY tired after setting the early pace.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18½. Off at 5:24. Winner, H. C. Vaughn's b. g. (6), by Runantell—Talisman. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STOOL PIGEON	(Garrett)	111	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$4.70
WISE SISTER	(Palumbo)	116	3	3	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3½	2^{ns}	1.30
BARNSTORMER	(Machado)	112	6	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	5.60
POSTPONEMENT	(Terhune)	114	1	2	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{4}	12.00
JADAAN	(Obert)	113	4	6	6	6	5^{nk}	5^{8}	2.80
QUICK VINE	(Lauch)	106	5	5	4^{2}	4½	6	6	48.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STOOL PIGEON, $11.40, $5.20, $4.00; WISE SISTER, $3.20, $2.80; BARNSTORMER, $3.60.

STOOL PIGEON, first away, drew out to a good lead in the opening quarter, but had to be placed to extreme pressure in the closing sixteenth while weakening. WISE SISTER was forwardly placed throughout and had no excuses. BARNSTORMER tired suddenly in the closing stages from hustling tactics in reaching the leaders during the early running. POSTPONEMENT dropped back after a quarter and rallied sharply in the stretch. JADAAN ran a dull race. QUICK VINE had some early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:51. Off at 5:53½. Winner, S. B. Berry's b. m. (5), by Rustic—Fallacy. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY CIREK	(Terhune)	111	8	6	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	$38.00
PASS	(Palumbo)	116	5	4	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	.80
STEPPING IN	(Wisner)	117	2	1	4½	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.60
MORUN	(Lauch)	111	4	8	3^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4½	5.30
AUFOIN	(Simpson)	116	7	7	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{6}	8.00
MERIGA	(Obert)	111	1	2	7^{1}	6½	6^{4}	6^{2}	37.50
CLIFTON'S NELL	(Munoz)	111	6	5	6^{1}	7^{2}	7½	7½	58.70
QUEEN NADI	(O. Hernandez)	111	3	3	8	8	8	8	21.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY CIREK, $78.00, $14.40, $5.00; PASS, $3.20, $2.80; STEPPING IN, $3.40.

LADY CIREK, rushed up on the outside to contest with PASS for the pace, rallied to punishment in the stretch to be drawing clear at the finish. PASS was hard ridden throughout and closed willingly, but unable to resist the winner. STEPPING IN showed a good effort. MORUN dropped back after going forwardly for the first quarter. The others could not reach contention at any stage.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:22½. Off at 6:28. Winner, L. Siegert's ch. g. (10), by Rockminister—Trapezoid. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORPHYRY	(Palumbo)	112	7	6	6^{2}	5^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$1.80
HOLLAND	(Wisner)	112	5	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{4}	13.40
JIMMY D.	(Machado)	112	6	8	8	6^{nk}	5^{2}	3½	$3^{1½}$	3.90
MISS CATALAN	(Munoz)	107	3	2	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	3.40
GOLDEN WAY	(Lauch)	112	4	7	7^{1}	4^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	20.50
GATE BOY	(Polk)	112	1	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{2}	5^{3}	6^{4}	51.60
STAR SPECIAL	(Leonard)	110	2	3	$5^{1½}$	7^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{10}	4.30
MOKAN	(McMullen)	107	8	5	3^{2}	8	8	8	8	59.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORPHYRY, $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; HOLLAND, $10.00, $4.80; JIMMY D., $3.00.

PORPHYRY, allowed to settle into best stride, came up on the outside to take command with a rush, was put to pressure in the stretch to hold HOLLAND safe. The latter was sent to the front at once, ran GATE BOY into defeat and fought it out with excellent courage after losing the lead. JIMMY D., outrun for a half, saved ground entering the stretch and closed willingly. MISS CATALAN went evenly. GATE BOY stopped.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
5	Miss Bones (Wisner)	113	4-1
6	Gloriosky (Coffman)	114	15-1
7	Hydrangea (Terhune)	110	4-1
1	Philigal (Garrett)	113	10-1
2	Anneke (Palumbo)	113	9-5
3	Sandid (Lauch)	113	5-1
4	Mary Ellen (Polk)	110	10-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	*Whiskora (Simpson)	110	5-2
8	*Gold Streak (Simpson)	110	12-1
9	Life Line (Leonard)	109	15-1
10	Dunpris (Obert)	104	12-1
11	Worthful (Fillman)	104	8-1
12	Counsellor Billy (Tryon)	115	15-1
13	Canteret (Palumbo)	110	3-1
14	*Tweety (Kelley)	109	4-1
1	*Gagne (McMullen)	110	12-1
2	Halloo (Lauch)	110	20-1
3	Hurdy Gurdy (Cusimano)	110	12-1
4	Ellen Lane (Garrett)	104	10-1
5	*Gake (McMullen)	105	20-1
6	Stepping In (Palumbo)	115	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Noras Grace (Lauch)	110	3-1
7	Canynge (Wisner)	115	12-1
8	Gay Lass (Garrett)	110	4-1
9	Topsie H. (Palumbo)	110	15-1
10	Running Water (Obert)	115	3-1
1	Tintype (Cusimano)	109	20-1
2	Reigh Tetrarch (Polk)	115	5-2
3	June G. (Root)	110	4-1
4	*Blind Talk (Simpson)	110	20-1
5	Bright Girl (Palumbo)	110	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Canter Belle (Terhune)	105	15-1
7	Val X. (Lauch)	110	20-1
8	Fernlin (Leonard)	105	12-1
13	Miss Wrack (Terhune)	105	15-1
14	Tuleyries Lad (Machado)	115	4-1
9	Boulder Dam (Garrett)	105	8-1
10	Margaret Jones (Simpson)	110	4-1
11	Bluey (Terhune)	110	15-1
12	†Yardstick (Palumbo)	115	5-1
1	Trostar (Palumbo)	115	3-1
2	High Dear (Berg)	105	20-1
3	Skeaboy (Cusimano)	105	20-1
4	†Mahogany (Obert)	110	5-1
5	Good Worth (Polk)	110	20-1

†Flamingo Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE — Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Busy Tony (Tryon)	115	8-1
9	Crossing Over (Palumbo)	110	5-2
10	Spear (Coffman)	110	8-1
11	Miss Trycom (Garrett)	110	12-1
12	Tody West (Terhune)	110	12-1
13	Maedere (Machado)	115	20-1
1	Rosemarie B. (Lauch)	110	20-1
2	Dolled Up (Snyder)	110	4-1
3	Thatchesta (Lauch)	110	20-1
4	Mayette (Brooks)	110	10-1
5	Bonnie Dhu (Terhune)	110	20-1
6	Wise Money (Palumbo)	115	2-1
7	Mint Bud (Machado)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Decoration Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	Rough Player (Laurin)	112	5-1
5	Postponement (Terhune)	112	8-1
6	Cantie (Cusimano)	112	15-1
1	Emvee (Machado)	112	3-1
2	Never Idol (Obert)	112	12-1
3	Scudder (Palumbo)	116	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Lady Dunlin (Munoz)	112	20-1
8	*Edith Walker (Kirk)	107	20-1
9	Hard Chase (Palumbo)	115	6-1
10	Sea Finn (Wisner)	115	3-1
1	*Roquepine (Simpson)	110	4-1
2	Lady Windsor (Lauch)	112	15-1
3	Doeskin (Garrett)	112	5-1
4	Tuleyries Star (Machado)	114	4-1
5	Peggy Can (Lauch)	114	5-1
6	*Miss Toucan (Simpson)	107	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Plain Ace (Coffman)	112	15-1
8	Light Action (Lauch)	112	5-1
9	Pauline H. (Garrett)	107	3-1
1	Black Ribbon (Palumbo)	116	2-1
2	Counter Pass (Cusimano)	107	20-1
3	Bav (Munoz)	107	20-1
4	Jordan Rose (Cusimano)	107	10-1
5	McDonald H. (Obert)	112	20-1
6	Mokan (Simpson)	107	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gypwick 99
2 Little Banner .103
3 Clarkie 103
4 *My Goodness .. 98
5 Witless 103
6 *Fool Em ...103
7 Earldom 104
8 *Transcap 103
9 Pampered 114
10 Merry Kin ...108
11 Pipers Tune ..103
12 National Airs. 99
13 Octave 103
14 Potiphar 108
15 Melicent 103
16 *Dixie Flap...108
17 Doe Girl 113
18 Love Potion 99

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lantana 100
2 Devils Mate ..103
3 Helmore 112
4 Loleet 106
5 *Hi Ben 107
6 M. Hollywood .108
7 Francine C....109
8 *Parlor Trick..104
9 *Step By 107
10 Limit 112
11 Harry G 109
12 *Sister Polly..112
13 *Open Up 104
14 *Lovick 101
15 Pripo 103

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shot and Shell116
2 *Shansi 111
3 *John Werring.115
4 Sir Michael ..116
5 Buster Boy ..116
6 *Likewise 111
7 Rough Party...111
8 *Viajero 101
9 *My Surprise..105
10 *Suryalus 111
11 Cresto Ina 105
12 *Moisson 115
13 *Patchpocket .111

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Playnot 102
2 Glynna 107
3 Fair Time 115
4 Long Bit......113
5 High Voltage .108
6 Thistle Jock ..115
7 Nipantuck 118
8 *Sir Rose 113

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rudie 108
2 Rough Time ..108
3 Weston 110
4 Lady Higloss ..116
5 Zoic 117
6 †Mucho Gusto.124
7 Blind Pig 106
8 ‡Reaping 102
9 Black Look ..106
10 Chicolorado ..108
11 Bacon 107
12 †New Deal ...120
13 B. Farnsworth114
14 The Fighter ..115
15 Guy Fawkes...112
16 ‡Sound Advice 100
†Aroho entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Randolph; for 3-year-olds.
1 †Teddy Patic..113
2 Brown Prodigy.107
3 Sorceress 102
4 Virnock 107
5 Holluschickie ..113
6 †Best Beau ...113
7 Post Meridan 107
8 High Velocity.107
9 America First 107
10 Sun Pilot 107
11 Minstrel Show 117
†W. S. Kilmer and Fairfield Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Telling You ..103
2 *Build. Trades 110
3 *Thumbs Down 110
4 *C. Tetrarch...112
5 *Bahamas 110
6 High Diver 111
7 *Garden Mes..112
8 Copper Tube ..111
9 Cynwyd 110
10 *Speed Skippy 106
11 *One Chance ..114
12 *Top Tax 108

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Hickory Lad ..113
2 *Droll Story ..107
3 *Blue Spur 107
4 *Bay Sister ...103
5 *Gallic 108
6 Anhelation 112
7 *Bright Bird ..112
8 Sighting Bar ..112
9 *Jerry S. 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *King Bee 109
2 Wigrose 109
3 Emp. Yvonne 109
4 Irish Wake ..118
5 Cathedral 114
6 *Parawick 108
7 *Doc Oster ...113
8 Hip Boots ...114
9 *Dixie Fox ...108
10 Exchange Club114
11 Imperial Play 109
12 King Kelly ...114

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Odessa Clark .111
2 Hair Trigger .116
3 Bosopi 116
4 *Paradox Girl 106
5 Rockrim 116
6 Belleek 111
7 Watonga 116
8 Jodphur 116
9 *I Novotny ..106
10 Crack Boy 108
11 *Club Soda ..111
12 *M. Standish 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Say Do 114
2 Que Gato 109
3 *Hildur Queen 96
4 Larry M 114
5 Just High 114
6 Wise Dora 113
7 Luxuro 114
8 Transpose 109
9 Molecule 101
10 *Levi Cooke ..113
11 *Come Home..104
12 Nell Barton ..109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Lowry 115
2 The Mayor 115
3 Just Macy 115
4 Sweep Boy 115
5 Jules Lazard .115
6 Timbuctoo ...115
7 Noble Boy ...115
8 Eddie H 115
9 Texas Rose ..110
10 Imp'ial Queen 110
11 Hasty Colonel 115
12 Steer. Wheel .115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dark Zeni ...105
2 Bill Donoghue 110
3 Top Dog 116
4 Tartarus 102
5 The Jurist 108
6 Bunny Martin .103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Collager Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Coulee Dam.. 106
2 ‡Prof. Paul... 105
3 ‡Cristate 103
4 Brendard 98
5 Sir Jim James 110
6 †Gyral 102
7 Azucar 115
8 Stocks 103
9 Whopper 126
†T. D. Buhle entry.
‡Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Masked Bud.. 110
2 Escomur 105
3 *Bomar 108
4 *Cuban Boy... 102
5 *Dark Prince.. 105
6 Job Printer.. 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rosemaid 101
2 Miss Petrina.. 108
3 *Communist.. 111
4 Clientelle 113
5 Gunwale 110
6 Morris R...... 110

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Elwawa, 115 (C. Hanford) 12-5 4-5 2-5
Narise, 118 (Schultz) 3-1 8-5
Inactive, 106 (Kopel) 1-1
Gold Cross, Flopsie, Flying Falcon, Veil Star, Bright Emereld, Tractable and *Ilchester also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.
*Finished third but disqualified.

SECOND—The Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap (about 2 miles); purse $1,400 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jungle King, 140 (W. Collins) 4-1 4-5 1-6
†Rioter, 164 (J. H. Davis) ...... 1-8 out
†Saluda, 144 (I. Wren) .... out
National Anthem and Bachelor Philip also ran. Time, 3:44 1-5.
†Thomas Hitchcock entry.

THIRD—The Juvenile, 5-furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Perpetuate, 111 (Stout).... 3-1 4-5 1-3
Catalysis, 116 (Steffen) 4-1 8-5
Indian Lodge, 116 (S. Renick) 2-1
Easter Holiday, Show Up, Transmitter and Wood Sons also ran. Time, 0:57 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for fillies, 3-year-olds.
North Riding, 115 (Arcaro) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Rosenna, 111 (Peters) 6-5 3-5
Lady Maryland, 111 (C. Hanford)...... 1-1
Fleeting Moon, Planetoid, Par Scout and Mary Keen also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—The Broomstick Handicap; one and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds.
Mosawtre, 123 (Arcaro)... 5-2 7-10 out
Little Sleeper, 104 (Wall) ...... 2-1 out
Siam, 110 (Saunders) .... out
Melodist also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Reigh, 115 (Longden) 8-5 3-5 1-4
Late Day, 110 (Sarno) 2-1 1-1
Idle Miss, 110 (Faust) 2-1
Pompish, Royal Hobo, Unlimited, Bitter Berry, Never Never and Ullano also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Masked Gal, 113 (Sarno).. 16-5 6-5 3-5
Pastry, 113 (Colimena) 5-2 6-5
Betty Shaw, 107 (Dubois) 8-5
Nipponese, Galon Boy, Great Gun, Slump, Bonnie Buzz, Semaphore and Addis also ran. Time, 1:26.

Agawam Park Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Prince Mowlee, 114 (Deliddo) 5.80 3.20 3.00
La Loutre, 111 (O'Malley) 3.00 2.80
Ghost Queen, 111 (Keppler) 5.40
Prince Alex, June Girl, War Jest, Fast Start and Balance Up also ran. Time, 1.02 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hyph, 104 (Mitchell) .. 46.80 24.20 10.60
Lady Va Va, 106 (Cook) 10.40 6.80
Fairest Flag, 106 (Sullivan) 7.40
Chilly Ebbie, Luke Phantom, Dundrum, Balanced Budget, Misled, Working Girl and Single A. also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*High Treason, 107 (Mitchell) 11.60 6.00 4.00
Saxopal, 113 (Green) 9.00 5.00
Dilwin, 107 (O'Malley) 7.80
She's Mine, Lady Nymph, Grandmas Boy, Greennock Queen, Douglas F., Uppercut, *Off and On, Cancel and Powder Monkey also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bally Bay, 110 (Cubitt) 8.20 4.60 3.20
Miss Leannah, 106 (Scott) 6.80 3.60
Riding High, 111 (O'Malley) 3.20
†Dunlilt, †Eldee, Dona Dulcin, Old State also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Miss M. Dioguardi and Mrs. K. Laura entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Agawam Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bubblesome, 121 (Wimmer). 6.80 3.80 3.00
Master Lad, 113 (Rosengarten) .. 5.20 3.40
Beefsteak, 121 (O'Malley) 3.00
Marson, Maxine F., Miss Ginbar and vote also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim Corn, 101 (Scocca) .. 15.00 6.00 3.20
Dutch Uncle, 105 (F. A. Smith) 6.60 3.60
Koterito, 107 (Slamey) 2.60
Maddest, Legionary and Longful also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Prairie Prince, 110 (Cook) .6.80 3.80 3.00
Bold General, 102 (Eye) 7.00 4.00
Black Witch, 110 (Sullivan) 3.80
Bred in Blue, Casinghead, Glassy Blonde and Holl Bit also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Almarine, 103 (Clutter).... 6.80 4.40 3.60
Portunis, 108 (Paradise)...... 4.20 3.20
Infilee, 103 (Scott) 5.20
Matthias, Bullfinch, Union, Beau Bon, Make It, Hoptoit, Moresoris, Highest Point, Chilhee also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Stool Pigeon Wins Rouss Cup In Inaugural at Charles Town

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 29.—Stool Pigeon, a 6-year-old gelding which seems to improve with age, ran one of the best races of his career to win the Milton O. Rouss Memorial Handicap, named for the State senator who introduced West Virginia's racing bill. The struggle over the Charles Town course of slightly more than 6 furlongs, featured a gala opening day at this mountain race track.

Ridden by Jockey L. Garrett, Nashville, Tenn., boy, Stool Pigeon was the leader every inch of the way, but had to be put to extreme pressure to bounce to the finish line a lnegth in front of Wise Sister, which nosed out Barnstormer for second money.

The crowd of 8,000 witnessing racing under ideal conditions, installed Wise Sister the favorite, but the mare, owned by J. B. Belk, lacked her usual punch despite the hard riding of Sammy Palumbo.

The customers, two trainloads of whom came from Washington, found many improvements at the sporty course, including a new public address system, a paved betting ring and new betting booths.

Stool Pigeon stood quietly in his stall while Postponement delayed the getaway. However, once Starter Palmer gave the field the bell, Stool Pigeon bounded to the front and Garrett was a busy young man for the minute and 17 4-5 seconds that it took his mount to get around the track. Wise Sister and Barnstormer, hard ridden, narrowed the margin in the stretch, but too late to spoil Stool Pigeon's big afternoon.

Betting for the day, despite competition from Hagerstown, was around the $100,000 mark.

Madame Walter Wins.

The favorite players started the meeting on the right foot when Madame Walter drove out of the maiden class in the first race under the guidance of Jockey Sammy Palumbo. The filly, owned by J. B. Belk, took the decision by a neck from Scold and paid an unusual mutuel, being $3.60 for both first and second.

Johnny Bane, a newcomer to this track, scored a neck decision over Truthfully in the second race over the 4½-furlong course. The big gelding, owned by Mrs. E. Mehrmann, drew a scattered backing and paid $11.60. Miss Toucan was third.

Jockey L. Machado, who had trouble with the sharp turns at Hagerstown, rode to an easy victory in the third race aboard Sea Dove, a $5.80 favorite. The Sea Rock gelding shook off Penny early in the running and gave his backers no anxious moments thereafter. Third in the field of eight was Gemwick.

Scores Sound Victory.

Machado came back to take the fourth race with A. E. Pierce's Royal Veil, a popular gray gelding. The Son of Herodote had to be kept to a punishing drive to stave off the challenges of Mazynata. Gee Sharp, prominent from the start, was third.

H. T. Rorabaugh's Fredalva scored a lucky victory in the fifth race, in which the favored Crushed Ice failed to run in the money. Trixie Lass, one that finished second, probably would have been an easy winner but for being carried far out at the stretch turn by Silver Arch. The latter was a neck in front going into the turn. Fredalva paid $10.80.

The chosen few who had the courage to bet on Lady Cirek in the seventh race celebrated when a $78 mutuel was displayed. Lady Cirek and Jockey G. Terhune earned the decision. They were battled every second of the race by Pass, the favorite, with Palumbo in his saddle. Stepping In was the show horse in the group of eight.

Jockey Palumbo rode Porphry to a neck victory in the day's final. The aged gelding was a $5.60 favorite. Holland was second and Jimmy D. third.

Agawam Park Entries.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
1 Waugh Scout .116
2 Seymour W....113
3 Don Gomez 113
4 Bay Stout 110
5 Shred 113
6 Speedalong ...110
7 Emma Bly 113
8 †Micro 110
9 †Doris Rene ..113
10 Lilith 113
†H. Neusteter entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tomah 111
2 Hark 102
3 Big Play 111
4 Chiriqui 102
5 Blue Cyclone..106
6 Chiku 106
7 Golden Key ..111
8 Nimule 111
9 *This Way ...109
10 Dornoch 111

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Pal 105
2 Conventional .107
3 Royal Cunning 107
4 Lady North ..105
5 Thigane 107
6 Broad Step ...109
7 Snow Coat 107
8 *Par Value 97

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sallandry ...102
2 *Quiet Lass .. 90
3 Crop 103
4 Impromptu 107
5 Dundrum 110
6 Choice Goods .107
7 Morlute 105
8 Capt. Y'brough 103

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Als Pride 111
2 Ina Dear 106
3 Kaleida 100
4 *H. Warmer ...106
5 Uppercut 111
6 Aureate 111
7 *Goody Goody 101
8 *Magic Gift ..101
9 Maraconna 111
10 *Proteus 109
11 Shanteb 108
12 *Epitaph 106
13 *Bird Lore 106

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Memorial Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Boo ...116
2 Money Muddle.105
3 Bubblesome ..115
4 Booming Guns 107
5 Abaddon 104
6 Startegist II ..107
7 Ashen 112
8 Vote Boy 108
9 Master Lad 116

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Girl ...101
2 Drastic D'light 111
3 *Byrdex 109
4 *Apathy 106
5 *Merrie Marie 101
6 Marfree 111
7 Maddening 109
8 Jolly Faye 106
9 Revonah 111
10 *Fly. Amazon 101
11 *The Triumvir 109

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dunrock 109
2 *Caleb 109
3 *Saxopal 109
4 *Traggat 105
5 Heartease 109
6 *Eudes 109
7 Ward. Ormont 107
8 Westys Duch. 105
9 *Baby Witt .. 99
10 Patient Saint 111
11 *Pretty Lass .100
12 Tambov 107
13 Pencader 110

Suffolk Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Keep Cherry, 113 (L'her) 26.00 14.40 9.60
Clarify, 114 (McDermott) 25.00 13.00
James River, 114 (Deering) 6.20
General Farley, Custer, Pegotty Ann, Chatuga, Charwitch, Pocketpiece, Canavia, Shantime and Be Just also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Opoca, 103 (Tucker) 13.40 6.80 4.60
Browneyed Pat, 104 (Cimpanelli) 4.80 3.40
Candar, 108 (B. Neal) 3.60
Unfurl, Scout On, Sweet Tokalon, My Date, Primer, Boro Poker and Coya also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Loloma 107 (Bierman) 4.60 3.60 2.60
Currants, 108 (Driscoll) 9.40 4.60
High Mabel, 97 (Jacques) 3.20
Believer, Balance Step, Flowery Lady, Lernana and Linlace also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Kenmore Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Bold Turk, 104 (Lynch) 5.40 2.80 2.60
Smoke Signal 112 (L. Fallon)...2.60 2.40
Miss Leon, 101 (Bierman) 3.00
Enac, Standard Time and Lady Infinite also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Puritan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blackbirder, 110 (Bierman) 7.20 3.60 3.00
New Deal, 124 (Knott) 4.00 3.20
Galla Clay, 109 (Hightshoe) 4.60
Chancing, Cascapedia, Don Gusman, Trouper and Tugboat Frank also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Furfiber, 111 (May) 9.60 5.80 3.80
Breezing Along, 112 (Luther) ...6.20 4.00
Porcellus, 104 (Bierman) 5.00
Gallant Pat, Count Rae, Reel On and Black Falcon also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lone Hand, 113 (Hightshoe) .8.40 4.00 3.00
The Singer, 108 (Bierman) 3.60 3.00
Kapena, 108 (Jaekle) 5.80
Midshipman, Mannerly Royal Tread, Redress and Xandra also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Melody Lane, 108 (Neal)... 14.40 7.20 5.20
Bulstrode, 109 (Richard) 4.40 3.40
Westys Duke, 109 (Smith) 11.00
Ross, Grey Hip, Abbots Last, Dormido, Blessed Event, Palatine, Sainted also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs Widener Course; purse, $1,000; The Sylvan Glen; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Jolly Jack . 107
2 Hunting Home.112
3 Deep End 112
4 Gayset 112
5 Suntime 112
6 Weepor 109
7 Flying Ariel ...111

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; Classified Handicap; Class C; Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Petolar 135
2 Ruth Wrack ..135
3 Dundrillin 152
4 Pavillon Royal.141
5 Croon. Water .142
6 Casonova 2d..134
7 Budos 136
8 Our Sailor ..132
9 Immortal 2d..146
10 Promoter 135
11 Bell Man 135

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; Widener Course; purse, $1,000; The Floral Park; maidens; fillies; 2-year-olds.
1 †Doggerel 115
2 *Gino Nun 110
3 Modest 115
4 ‡Room Service 115
5 †Sought After.115
6 Pretty Pet.....115
7 Wes 115
8 ‡Daug'ter Fair 115
9 Annino 115
10 §Run'ing Scale115
11 §Gold Witch..115
12 Mollie Swain...115
13 Gala Moment.115
14 Battle Call....115
15 Deep Rock 115
†Breckenridge Long; Mrs. P. Iglehart entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.
§W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $10,000 added; The Suburban Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Aneroid 110
2 Star Shadow..106
3 Rosemont 128
4 Count Arthur..113
5 Esposa 106
6 Memory Book..116
7 Maeriel 105
8 Snark 115
9 Dark Hope 112

FIFTH—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,200 added; The Memorial Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cycle 120
2 Sgt. Byrne ...123
3 Rebellion 102
4 Sup. House ...106

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; The Blue and Grey Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thursday 111
2 Sunned 112
3 Zay 110
4 Count Stone ..108
5 Caught 112
6 Scrooge 107
7 Com'onwealth 108
8 †Even. Hour..102
9 Dusky Prince.116
10 †Buttermilk ..103
11 Brush Hook ..114
12 Ann O'Ruley .113
†Mrs. C. E. Coates entry.

SEVENTH—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 claiming; The Sayville; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Free Again ..111
2 Flying Centaur 111
3 *Grandpas Boy 107
4 Chilca 100
5 Mister Gander .119
6 Veiled Lady ...103
7 White Sand ...103
8 *Achieve 100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; the Eminence; fillies; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Wall 115
2 Barbara S.... 115
3 Deft 115
4 M'dows Sweet. 115
5 Kitty Baker.. 115
6 †Gold P'licity 115
7 Labor Day... 115
8 Play Dis..... 115
9 Polly Gr'nock 115
10 †Masked Pl'ne 115
†Graceland Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden Pigeon 108
2 Broadway Juel 113
3 For Romance. 105
4 Novette 106
5 K'tucky Flyer. 110
6 Capt. Henry.. 112
7 Chauvenet ... 113
8 Tobacco 108
9 *Riff 105
10 Pierre Andre. 115
11 Marie Jean... 110
12 Squads Right. 108
13 *Ripple Along 103
14 *Rettef 105
15 Audrey L..... 105
16 Taxpayer 110
17 *Cherokee Red 105
18 Blanche B.... 105
19 *Adolf 105
20 Robert S..... 110

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Glassy Eye... 109
2 Lauretta Jay.. 104
3 Moandmo 109
4 Cossack Girl.. 104
5 Rhida 101
6 *Zelady 96
7 Eurotas 106
8 Overlap 109
9 Whipstitch ... 104
10 *Miss Adams.. 99
11 Ballah 106
12 Dev 106
13 *Atina 102
14 Blazing Sun.. 109
15 Top Glide... 107
16 Pats Daughter 101
17 *Minster 104

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Br'liant Light 111
2 Carnelian 103
3 Just Frank.... 113
4 *Barbara J.... 106
5 Vitamin B..... 113
6 Boy Valet..... 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Maple Avenue; for 3-year-olds.
1 Crulia 107
2 *Miss Bonnie.. 98
3 *Beauty Sleep. 102
4 Chanting 107
5 Black Arrow.. 112
6 Joeno 107
7 *Cheer Star.. 102
8 Alice H'land. 103
9 John Allen... 113
10 Zingall 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Memorial Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dora May.... 106
2 Squaw Lady.. 102
3 Chigre 102
4 Compensatory. 106
5 Manners Man. 113
6 Grey Friar.... 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gustavia 98
2 *Kittys Rival.. 98
3 City Limit.... 103
4 Busy Girl.... 103
5 *Lady Elsie... 98
6 *Billies O'han 106
7 *Sailors Gift. 106
8 Nimble Pins.. 103
9 Lady Gr'nock 111
10 Honor Her... 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Clive 107
2 *Nawab 102
3 Precursor 110
4 Lastos 107
5 Flying Jay.... 102
6 *M'anics Gold. 102
7 Sweet Tone.... 110
8 *Sybarite 105
9 *Cavalry Call. 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Beneficiary .. 115
2 Invincible ... 118
3 Pedant 115
4 †Qu'k Getaway 118
5 Gypsy Minstrel 118
6 †War Bride.. 118
7 Paper Sun... 118
8 Taxes 118
9 Bluefield 115
10 Commission.. 118
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sand Bag..... 117
2 Merab 117
3 Ebony Boy.... 120
4 *Mr. Grief.... 115
5 Real Sport.... 110
6 Helen Macaw.. 115
7 *Mafuta 108
8 Tab Me....... 111

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; Decoration Day Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Faust 105
2 Denbigh 107
3 Orinoco 116
4 Easy Sailing.. 102
5 More News.... 104
6 Short Skirt... 109
7 Combahee 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Old Line; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Count Atlas.. 117
2 Robert L..... 117
3 Prairie Dog... 117
4 Albubble 114
5 Virginia J.... 109
6 †Solar Hawk.. 114
7 ‡Hermosillo... 114
8 Yellow Tulip. 120
9 ‡Early Times. 114
10 Burning Star. 114
11 †Cross S..... 117
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Millsdale Stable-A. Pelleteri entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Official 111
2 *Get Along... 113
3 *Bel Espoir.... 106
4 Sir Quest.... 115
5 Lady M'ntrose 108
6 Biography ... 115
7 Grey Streak.. 118
8 *Boston Pal.. 108
9 *L'ding Article 108
10 Tedall 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Blue and Gray Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †War Emblem. 110
2 Gr'nd Manitou 111
3 ‡Salaam 105
4 †Finance 122
5 Eagle Pass.... 101
6 Cardarrone .. 103
7 Our Reigh... 105
8 ‡Navanod ... 103
9 †Two Bob.... 106
10 Count Morse. 120
11 Giant Killer. 110
12 Woodlander.. 102
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flag Cadet... 109
2 Whichaway .. 111
3 Silent Shot... 109
4 Contrast 109
5 *Motley 104
6 Toney Boy.... 114
7 Manhattan ... 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Image... 115
2 *Bombastic .. 107
3 *Snobeedo ... 109
4 *Bullicioso ... 110
5 Hazy Autumn. 110
6 *Witty Lass... 102
7 *Peggys Peggy 104
8 William V.... 115
9 *Mouse Trap. 110
10 *Grasswrack. 115
11 *M'mphis Lass 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Woodbine Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Toike Oike, 102 (Lindberg).. 5.50 2.30 2.30
Sun Scout, 114 (Critchfield) 2.30 2.15
†I Can Win, 100 (Burns) 2.85
Tabher, Behind Me, †Elba Maid, Easter Lad also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
†G. W. Lucan entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Waterloo Plate (first division); 3-year-olds and upward.
D. Princess, 110 (Rem'ard) 4.55 3.20 2.40
Ardawn, 110 (Smith) 3.40 2.60
Circulet, 107 (Young) 2.85
Mueller, Asperge, Tignarbruich, Timon also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Two and a half miles; purse, $1,200 added; Woodbine Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wilfrid G., 145 (Mitchell).... 4.00 out out
Greatorex, 136 (Eaby) .... out out
Rockden, 137 (Shears) .... out
Only three ran. Time, 5:31.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Waterloo Plate (second division); 3-year-olds and upward.
Lorraine S., 110 (Fair) 21.30 9.80 6.45
Last Time, 110 (Foden) 12.75 6.65
Goldfin, 110 (Chinn) 13.35
Gormley, Bonnie Sight, Toe Dance, Speycrest, Gold Clip also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Barrie Plate; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lipton, 108 (Lindberg) 11.70 4.50 3.80
Aunt Flor, 108 (Remillard).... 3.35 3.00
Playbook, 108 (Watson) 4.65
Anacreon, Happy Find, Big Fish, Careless Knight, Simcoe, Backsround also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; King George VI Coronation Cup Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Uppermost, 107 (Young).. 3.65 2.35 2.40
Tempestuous, 115 (Bryson)...... 3.40 3.30
†Aerial Cross, 112 (Critchfield)...... 3.40
Teddy Haslam, Stocks, Abbatoro, ‡Jack Patches, ‡Joy Ride, †Sweepstaff also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†H. C. Hatch entry.
‡Cosgrave Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; Iroquois Plate; 3-year-olds and upward.
Stand Out, 112 (Moore).. 23.25 11.60 4.40
Trickling, 107 (Collins) 10.45 4.95
Chat Eagle, 112 (Remillard) 2.70
Raffles Problem, Rosesilla, Denclaire, Kissin Bug, Glistening also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; Ringwood Plate; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Penrill, 110 (Remillard)....8.40 4.90 4.05
Musist, 111 (S. Young) 6.50 4.90
Blast, 112 (Lindberg) 4.20
Yellow Metal, †Hot Cake Troubanova, †Top High and Blue Damsel also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.
†Medway Stable entry.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Lockstep, 108 (Grill).......26.60 7.40 4.60
Kentucky Eagle, 111 (Marrero)..4.00 3.00
Black Sergeant, 113 (Frederick)......4.00
Stairs, *Ballot Boy, Olo Mor, Wanda Gable, *Lowry, Scotch Thistle, Blond Reel and Genet also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Speed Limit, 113 (Hardy)..10.60 4.80 3.00
Merry Caroline, 108 (Guymon)...4.40 3.00
Kingsbury, 113 (Stevenson)............3.60
Lord Dalton, Free Spirit, Blackmail, Sir Gay and Miss Wess also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Torchy, 116 (Wholey)......3.60 2.80 2.60
†Rhett, 116 (Stevenson)..........2.80 2.60
Sweep Brook, 116 (Mauro)..........4.40
Forever Prince, Byrds Flight, Imperial Jones, Foxtep, Myfeng, William Palmer and Texas Boy also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Dixiana Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rebekah, 111 (Stevenson).. 8.80 4.80 3.20
B. Eighty, 108 (Marrero)...... 6.20 3.60
Alwintour, 116 (Cornay) 2.80
Lovely Spy, Gold Ti, Toni, Lexy also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Crows Flight, 112 (Stev'n) 5.30 3.20 2.40
Navarze, 101 (Calvert)........... 7.00 4.40
Nad, 103 (Gleason) 2.80
Jelly Roll, Lady Sybil also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polar Flight, 108 (Hardy) 43.80 18.60 7.80
‡Erin Torch 109 (Wholey) 5.60 3.40
Mansco, 109 (Rosen) 5.40
Empty Bottle, Fraidy Cat, †Gyral, †Coulee Dam, Billy Bee, ‡Rollin Home, Prince Fellow and Don Creole also ran. Time, 1:13.
†T. D. Buhl entry.
‡Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Proposing, 109 (Grill).... 22.60 9.20 5.20
Kendall Green, 113 (Frederick) 4.40 3.60
Joan Macaw, 102 (Vinas) 5.00
Daffy, Chief Evergreen, Cross Ruff, Wild Count also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Imperial Betsy, 107 (Grill).28.80 12.80 4.80
Fair Mole, 115 (Guymon)..........7.20 4.80
*Court, 112 (Rosen) 3.80
Whiskarita, Speed Queen, Count Up, *Little Reigh, Silent Don, Spanish Red, Carus Clarus and Highman also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

Racing Selections

Selections for May 31.

SUFFOLK.
(Fast.)
1—Witless, Dixie Flapper, Love Potion.
2—Parlor Trick, Devil's Mate, Lantana.
3—Moisson, Likewise, Shot and Shell.
4—Fair Time, Glynna, Sir Rose.
5—Mucho Gusto, Black Look, Lady Higloss.
6—Minstrel Show, Virnock, Teddy Patic.
7—One Chance, Garden Message, Count Tetrarch.
8—Bright Bird, Hickory Lad, Blue Spur.
Best Bet—Witless.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BELMONT.
(Fast.)
1—Sun Time, Gayset, Deep End.
2—No Selections.
3—Room Service, Doggerel, Gold Witch.
4—Rosemont, Memory Book, Eposo.
5—Cycle, Sgt. Byrne, Rebellion.
6—Count Stone, Buttermilk, Brush Hook.
7—Free Again, Achieve, Mister Gander.
Best Bet—Room Service.
—Louisville Times (AP).

WASHINGTON PARK.
(Fast.)
1—Taxes, Commission, War Bride.
2—Ebony Lady, Tab Me, Sand Bag.
3—Denbigh, Orinoco, Combahee.
4—Burning Star, Prairie Dog, Solar Hawk.
5—Bel Espoir, Grey Streak, Sir Quest.
6—Count Morse, Denemark Entry, Grand Manitou.
7—Silent Don, Motley, Manhattan.
8—William V., Snobeedo, Bombastic.
Best Bet—Burning Star.
—Louisville Times (AP).

LATONIA.
(Fast.)
1—Polly Greenock, Labor Day, Kitty Baker.
2—Chauvenet, Pierre Andre, Marie Jean.
3—Atina, Moandmo, Blazing Sun.
4—Vitamin B, Boy Valet, Barbara J.
5—Alice Highland, Chanting, Zingall.
6—Manner's Man, Compensatory, Squaw Lady.
7—Gustavia, City Limit, Billie's Orphan.
8—Sybarite, Percursor, Nawab.
Best Bet—Manner's Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DETROIT.
(Fast.)
1—Hip Boots, Irish Wake, Parawick.
2—Belleek, Rockrim, Club Soda.
3—Say Do, Que Gato, Luxuro.
4—The Mayor, Timbuctoo, Texas Rose.
5—Bill Donoghue, Top Dog, Bunny Martin.
6—Whopper, Sir Jim James, Professor Paul.
7—Bomar, Masked Bud, Escomur.
8—Communist, Miss Petrina, Gunwale.
Best Bet—Whopper.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Channel Bass, Weakfish, Hardheads Giving Fishermen Big Catches

100 a Boat Are Caught Near Here

Herring Bay Plentiful With Finny Tribe.

By Bill Ackerman.

Catches are running good at Wachapragua, Va. The channel bass are not exceptionally large, but plentiful. The size of the weakfish, as well as the size of the catches, are increasing daily. June is one of the best months to fish this place.

ACKERMAN

Hardheads are now biting good in Herring Bay. Catches have in some cases run as high as 100 to the boat. Only 29 miles from Washinton, over a good road—one of the closest places to enjoy your sport, and when the big tide-running weaks start biting on the grass flats under Holland Point—don't miss them.

R. M. Jackson, of Clarendon, until last week had never fished with a rod and reel, but on the advice of a friend he procured a fine fly rod and hied himself, last Monday afternoon, to the mouth of Sugarland Run, where—believe it or not—he took 17 catfish that weighed between 2 and 3 pounds each. Should any of you anglers have the idea that this isn't sport—the recommendation is to try it—just once.

Doctors Holland and Kerfoot, of the Public Health Service, on Wednesday afternoon, gave them a battle for over an hour just below Great Falls and caught four each. All of them weighed just under 3 pounds.

Rock fishing at Joe Fletchers, at New Cut and Canal roads, should, with clear water, be at its best for the next four weeks. Fishing the edges of the banks is productive of the small pan-sized stripers—for the big fellows, it is necessary to fish the eddies. Use heavier tackle, with at least a 6-0 hook. Drape six or seven bloodworms on it and with a small float about 12 feet above, let it drift around. The action will in no way be as fast as with the smaller fish, but when it does come—lookout, for this fast water produces a fight that will tax the ability of any angler.

The fair is to be held this year at Solomons Island on September 18-19. From all indications it is going to be great fun. Solomon Islanders hope to make it a far greater success than it was last year.

A year or two ago this editor had the thought that the smoking of sailfish was a grand idea, if the meat so used, was that which is daily brought in to southern Florida docks by sport fishermen and after the snapping of a few pictures, left, to be gathered by city wagons to keep it from becoming offensive.

The thought that should have by all means come with it, remained unborn until a recent release from the Bureau of Fisheries noted a prospective survey was to be made to ascertain the commercial value of smoked sailfish. That the placing on the market each season, and that only to save the waste, of a few pounds of this delicacy, could ever lead to the commercial fishing of this grand fighter, was unthinkable—that in a short span of years it might share the same fate of many others, partial if not complete extinction, because of "the new ways that would be devised to catch these fish, were they valued items of commerce."

The interest of the Bureau of Fisheries has unmistakably raised the ire of southern Florida sportsmen, and well that it should, for this azure finster has been the means of advertising the State, as nothing else ever could.

The West Palm Beach Fishing Club is taking immediate steps to oppose any Government encouragement of such an industry, and says: "Such a policy as is attributed to the Bureau of Fisheries is decidedly opposed to the efforts being put forth by the Florida Conservation Council and other conservation interests in the State."

There is pending at this time, in Florida, a bill prohibiting the possession of more than two sailfish or two tarpon, an no sale in any form.

Commenting on the dispatch from Palm Beach, Earl Roman, in the Miami Herald, says: "We have maintained from the beginning that no one should either smoke or eat smoked sailfish. Even the most simple-minded can figure that if there is no demand for an article there would be no need for a supply of that article. But if a demand is created, the supply will follow just as surely as day follows night, if the article is procurable.

"Those who have smoked sailfish or have eaten this wonderful gamester after it has been smoked have originated a demand. They have sown the wind, and in all likelihood will reap the whirlwind. They cannot, in all conscience, point an accusing finger at the individual who may try to earn his livelihood by engaging in the smoked sailfish industry for this individual is merely supplying a demand which they originated.

"That a demand for smoked sailfish exists is indicated by the interest displayed on the part of the Bureau of Fisheries. It is indicated further by the fact that several thousand pounds of the article were handled in West Palm Beach last winter. Those who have eaten of smoked sailfish can surely have no objection if others partake of it. The fruits of the sea belong equally to all—and that which is fair for one should likewise be fair for others.

"Personally, we have never partaken of smoked sailfish. We have been urged to try it many times, but long ago we made up our minds never to encourage the smoking of our huge dorsaled friend, or of eating any part of him. We have gotten into arguments in this connection in which we steadfastly maintained that we would have no part in making of the sailfish an article of commerce. That we foresaw this possibility can never be doubted by those who know us. Our conscience is clear in the matter. But we will say that Florida will regret the day when that first sailfish was smoked and eaten."

Police Card Fighter Gets Some Inside Tips From Movie Star

Ray Ingram, second from right, who fights Joey Archibald on the Police Benefit card at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night, gets a bit of instruction on the fine points of the game from Phil Regan, second from left. Regan, a former policeman, is experienced in the fight game. He served as a second for Freddie Miller when the former title holder dropped his crown on last year's police show. At the extreme left is Carter Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, at whose Capitol Theater Phil is playing. At left is Harry Graves, Ray's trainer.

Tribe, Chisox Split 2 Games; Errors Costly

Sox Take First, 4-2; Lose Second, 15-3; Both Clubs Hit Hard.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 29.—The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox split a double-header today, the Sox taking the first, 4 to 1, and the Indians the second, 15 to 3. A collection of 12 hits in the first game and 15 in the second spelled victory in each case with disasterous misplays charged to the losers.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	2	3	0	Lary,ss	4	1	2	4
Kr'vich,cf	5	2	1	0	Heath,rf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf.	5	2	1	0	Averill,cf	4	1	2	0
Bonura,1b	3	0	9	1	Trosky,1b	2	1	7	1
Appling,ss	4	1	6	4	Solters,lf	4	0	1	0
Hayes,2b	5	1	3	5	Hale,2b	4	1	7	3
Piet,3b	5	1	0	3	Sullivan,c	3	0	4	0
Sewell,c	5	3	4	0	Hughes,3b	3	1	0	5
W'head,p	4	0	0	0	Harder,p	3	0	1	1
					Heving,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	27	13	Totals	31	6	27	14

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Radcliff (2), Sewell (2), Heath. Errors—Lary, Harder. Runs batted in—Radcliff (2), Walker, Solters. Two-base hits—Sewell (2), Lary. Double plays—Appling, Hayes, Bonura; Hayes, Appling, Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 15; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 2; off Harder, 4; off Heving, 1. Struck out—By Whitehead, 4; by Harder, 2; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Heving, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—10,000.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	3	0	0	Lary,ss	5	4	3	7
Kr'vich,cf	4	1	3	0	C'pbell,rf	5	2	2	1
Walker,rf.	3	0	1	0	Averill,cf	5	1	2	0
Haas,rf	1	0	1	0	Trosky,1b	3	2	12	1
Bonura,1b	5	1	7	0	Solters,lf	5	4	1	0
Appling,ss	4	2	3	2	Hale,2b	5	1	3	4
Piet,3b	4	0	0	4	Pytlak,c	3	1	3	0
Rensa,c	2	0	7	0	Hughes,3b	2	0	0	0
Dietrich,p	1	0	0	1	Allen,p	5	0	1	1
Rigney,p	2	1	0	1	Sullivan,c	0	0	0	0
Berger,2b	1	0	0	1					
*Dykes	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	10	Totals	38	15	27	14

*Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 3
Cleveland .... 0 1 4 5 0 2 1 2 x—15

Runs—Lary (3), Campbell (3), Averill, Trosky (3), Sollers (2), Hughes, Allen, Sullivan, Radcliff (2), Rigney. Errors—Kreevich, Walker, Haas, Berger, Trosky, Hale. Runs batted in—Solters (5), Averill (3), Lary (2), Trosky (2), Campbell, Hale, Pytlak, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Campbell, Solters, Radcliff, Lary, Trosky. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home runs—Radcliff, Solters, Averill, Trosky. Sacrifice—Averill. Double play—Hayes to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 4; off Rigney, 4; off Allen, 4. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Allen, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Rigney, 6 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rigney (Pytlak), by Allen (Haas). Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Georgetown Prep Golfers Victors

Georgetown Prep's golf team took an 8-7 decision from Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Garrett Park yesterday. Dick Canning, No. 1 man for the Maryland team, lost to Beno Janssen, but Jack Dettweiler and Jack Brayer, of the Prep team, turned in two victories and Clarence Cummings shaded Malcolm McConnell, 2 points to 1, for the narrow margin of victory.

The teams played the Nassau system.

Beno Janssen (Shady Side) defeated Dick Canning, 3 points; Jack Dettweiler Georgetown Prep) defeated Pat Janssen, 3 points; Jack Brayer (Georgetown Prep) defeated Nick Riviere, 3 points; Ed Lewis (Shady Side) defeated Joe Messick, 2 points; Clarence Cummings (Georgetown Prep) outscored Malcolm McConnell, 2 points to 1.

Passeau Injured In Giant Contest

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—Claude Passeau, young right-hander of the Phillies, suffered a slight concussion behind the left ear today in a collision with Harry Danning in the fifth inning of the first game of the double-header with the Giants.

Danning, Giant catcher, was attempting to go from first base to third on a grounder by Burgess Whitehead. Passeau dashed over to cover third on the play and the two crashed. Passeau's knee snapped up and met his jaw and he dropped unconscious.

Teammates carried him to the clubhouse on a stretcher, where the injury was diagnosed as concussion.

Ohio State Nine Wins.

Columbus, Ohio, May 29 (AP).—Ohio State University defeated Indiana, 4 to 3, today, preventing the Hoosiers from sharing the Western Conference baseball championship with Illinois.

Baseball at a Glance

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES TODAY:

AMERICAN.

Philadelphia at New York—Kelley vs. Gomez or Hadley.
Washington at Boston—Appleton vs. Ostermueller.
Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons vs. Hudlin.
St. Louis at Detroit—Hogsett vs. Gill.

NATIONAL.

Boston at Brooklyn—MacFayden vs. Eisenstat.
New York at Philadelphia—Castleman vs. Lamaster.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Davis vs. French.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Swift vs. Warneke.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Selkirk, Yankees, 2; Dickey, Yankees, 2; Jensen, Pirates, 2; DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Moses, Athletics, 1; Rogell, Tigers, 1; Walker, Tigers, 1; Radcliff, White Sox, 1; Solters, Indians, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Trosky, Indians, 1; Gutteridge, Cardinals, 1; Arnovich, Phillies, 1; Whitney, Phillies, 1; Martin, Phillies, 1.

THE LEADERS.

Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 9; Greenberg, Tigers, 8; Foxx, Red Sox, 7; Ott, Giants, 7; Kampouris, Reds, 7; Johnson, Athletics, 7.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National, 135; American, 133. Total, 268.

THE BIG SIX.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	33	126	32	53	.421
Lary, Indians	29	129	29	53	.411
Cronin, Red Sox	26	102	21	40	.392
Bell, Browns	31	130	21	50	.385
Hassett, Dodgers	31	125	18	48	.376
P. Waner, Pirates	32	127	26	47	.370

WORK OF THE NATS.

Up-to-the-Minute Averages.

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Linke	9	12	3	6	0	0	0	0	.500
Stone	34	130	19	43	9	5	1	23	.331
Myer	30	104	12	34	6	4	0	14	.327
Travis	13	34	3	11	0	2	0	1	.326
Bluege	27	92	9	26	4	2	1	12	.283
Lewis	34	148	23	41	9	0	2	13	.278
Millies	17	52	3	14	4	0	0	10	.269
Kuhel	34	138	16	37	7	6	1	13	.268
Mihalic	10	23	2	6	0	0	0	2	.261
Hill	16	46	12	12	1	1	1	1	.261
C'pm'n	26	92	18	23	4	1	0	10	.250
Sington	13	20	2	5	1	0	0	0	.250
Si'mons	33	132	14	32	6	3	3	26	.242
Fischer	4	9	1	2	1	0	0	1	.222
Hogan	11	35	2	5	0	0	0	1	.143
N'wsom	11	22	2	3	0	0	1	1	.136
Weaver	7	19	1	2	0	0	0	0	.105
Cas'ella	6	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Ap'eton	8	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	.077
D'Sh'ng	8	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	.056
Gray	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cohen	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

Player	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
DeShong	9	49	38	28	62⅓	7	4	4	4
Newsom	9	67	43	37	61⅔	8	3	3	4
Weaver	7	50	22	11	53⅓	6	4	3	2
Linke	8	41	12	20	35	1	0	1	1
Appleton	8	42	19	7	38⅓	4	2	2	6
C'se'rella	6	32	15	6	20	3	1	0	3
Cohen	7	5	2	2	6⅓	0	0	0	0
Fischer	4	19	6	9	20⅔	3	1	1	0

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 4; Toronto, 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1.
Birmingham, 3; Memphis, 1.
New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 1.
Chattanooga, 5-1; Knoxville, 3-3.
NYP LEAGUE.
Williamsport, 5; Albany, 1.
Elmira, 2; Binghamton, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 7; Hazleton, 1.
Trenton, 7; Scranton, 4.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 7; Houston, 2.

Miss Glutting Loser.

Upper Montclair, N. J., May 29 (AP).—Coming from behind, Mrs. Marion Turpie, of Plandome, Long Island, won the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth holes today to defeat Miss Charlotte Glutting, of South Orange, 1 up, in the finals of the women's metropolitan golf championship.

Germans Gain Paris Tennis Final Round

Henkel, Frow Sperling, Von Cramm Give Teutons Edge.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 29.—Germany clinched final round places both in the men's and women's singles divisions of the French hard court tennis championships today.

Heinrich Henkel, second ranking Teuton ace, eliminated Bernard Destremeau, of France, in the semifinals, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, to qualify to face Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, in the finals. Austin, favorite to succeed to the title won last year by Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, defeated Christian Boussus of France, 7—5, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3. Von Cramm elected not to defend the singles crown although he played in the doubles.

The women's finalists will be the defending champion, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France. Mme. Sperling defeated the Countess De la Valdene (Lili de Alvarez), 6—1, 6—1, while Mme. Mathieu was eliminating Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 7—5, 7—5. The Polish girl, conqueror of Helen Jacobs in the quarter-finals, gave the French woman trouble with her powerful drives but her game was not sufficiently varied to turn the tide.

Ryder Is Elected I. C. 4-A President

New York, May 29 (AP).—At a meeting of the track coaches of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. held last night, Jack Ryder, of Boston College, was elected president to succeed Jack Rourke, of Colgate. John Magee, of Bowdoin, was named vice president and Harry Hillmat, of Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer.

Sandlot Games Today

Section B.
White Haven vs. D. C. Plumbers, at Cabin John, 3 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.
Costello Post vs. Fort Stevens Post, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Nash Post vs. Agriculture Post, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Bunker Hill Post vs. Sergeant Jasper Post, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Drum Corps vs. Police Post, North Ellipse, 2 p. m.
OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.
American Section.
Falls Church vs. Ballston.
Clarendon A. C. vs. Herndon.
Horning Jewelers vs. Arlington.
National Section.
Virginia White Sox at Nokesville.
Hume Springs vs. Forestville.

Cubs Win Two From Reds as Hurlers Star

Scores Are 4-2 in Both; Carleton, Parmelee Are Effective.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 29.—The Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a double-header today, winning the first game, 4 to 2, and the second by the same score. More than 20,000 fans saw Tex Carleton hold the Reds to 7 hits in the first game and LeRoy Parmelee limit them to 3 hits in the nightcap.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	3	5	0	Galan,lf	4	0	6	0
W'traub,lf	3	0	0	0	Herman,2b	2	0	1	1
Cuyler,lf	1	1	0	0	Collins,1b	4	1	5	0
G'dman,rf	4	0	4	1	D'maree,rf	3	1	4	0
Jordan,1b	4	0	7	1	Hack,3b	3	1	3	0
Ri'gs,3b,2b	3	0	1	2	Hartnett,c	3	0	4	0
Davis,c	4	1	2	1	Marty,cf	3	2	1	0
Myers,ss	4	1	3	0	Jurges,ss	3	0	3	2
K'ouris,2b	1	0	0	1	Carleton,p	2	1	0	1
Gelbert,2b	2	0	1	0					
V'Meer,p	2	1	0	3					
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
†Scarsella	1	0	0	0					
Outlaw,3b	0	0	0	0					
‡Hafey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	9	Totals	28	8	27	4

*Batted for Weintraub in seventh inning.
†Batted for Gelbert in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Vander Meer in ninth inning.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 x—4
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—Walker, Vander Meer, Herman, Collins, Demaree, Hack. Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Marty (2), Demaree, Hack, Lombardi, Goodman. Two-base hits—Davis, Hack, Walker, Cuyler. Three-base hit—Demaree. Stolen bases — Walker (2). Sacrifice—Demaree. Double play—Herman, to Jurges to Collins. Left on base—Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 4; off carleton, 3. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 1; by Carleton, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Carleton (Riggs). Wild pitch—Carleton. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	0	2	0	Galan,lf	3	0	3	0
Cuyler,lf	3	0	2	0	Herman,2b	4	3	2	4
G'dman,rf	4	1	1	0	Collins,2b	4	2	9	1
Jordan,1b.	4	1	10	1	D'maree,rf.	3	0	5	0
L'mbardi,c	2	0	2	0	Hack,3b	4	2	0	2
V.Davis,c.	0	0	0	0	O'Dea,c	2	1	3	1
Riggs,3b	3	0	2	1	Hartnett,c.	2	0	0	0
Myers,ss	2	0	1	3	Marty,cf	2	0	1	0
Gelbert,2b	3	0	3	3	Jurges,ss	3	0	4	2
D'ringer,p.	3	1	1	2	P'melee,p	3	0	1	3
*Schott	0	0	0	0					
†Scarsella	0	0	0	0					
‡Hafey	1	0	0	0					
§Outlaw	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	10	Totals	30	8	27	13

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Gelbert in ninth.
‡Batted for Derringer in ninth.
§Ran for Hafey in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 x—4

Runs—Goodman, Jordan, Galan, Herman, Collins (2). Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Jordan, O'Dea, Herman, Demaree, Hack Two-base hit—O'Dea. Three-base hit—Jordan. Stolen bases—Walker, Galan. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double play—Parmelee to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Parmelee, 8. Struck out—By Derringer, 2; by Parmelee, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Parmelee (Lombardi). Wild pitch—Parmelee. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Nittany Stickmen Bow to Terp Frosh

College Park, Md., May 29.—As a prelude to the varsity tilt with Penn State the frosh stick outfits of the two schools got together with the Maryland yearlings winning by a 16-1 count.

Johnny Corliss led the Terp Frosh attack by whamming five markers into the net. Alex Dattlebaum scored the lone Penn State goal.

WeightLimit Is Bothering Ray Ingram

Has Trouble Making 126 Pounds; Ringmen Hard at Work.

Weight-making, the bugaboo of many boxers, is hounding Ray Ingram as he trains strenuously for his 10-round encounter against Joey Archibald on the Police Benefit card at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night.

Ingram, it seems, agreed to make 126 pounds for Archibald. This agreement was necessary because Joey is really only a bantamweight and has to do some heavy eating to feed himself out of the 118-pound class.

Ingram, and his manager Jack Loukota, anticipated no trouble making the 126-pound figure as Ray often has climbed between the ropes weighing no more than that. Then too, hot weather had come and practically all fighters lose weight in the summertime.

As early as last Thursday, Ray began to round into his finest fighting fettle, but his weight remained at 131 pounds! This left his trainers in a quandary. If they continued to work Ingram, he might lose the required weight, but he would go stale. If they laid off he would immediately gain more weight.

The question was finally decided by allowing Raymond one day of rest from his gymnasium duties. He loafed throughout Friday and returned to the gymnasium yesterday. Following a brisk workout, he was weighed in private and his handlers would make no statement regarding his poundage.

Can Run or Diet.

If Ingram is unable to make the required weight in the usual manner, he may resort to one of many methods, none of which help a fighter's condition. He may elect to run off the surplus poundage, sweat it out in a steam bath, or reduce his diet rigorously for several days.

All other contestants scheduled to appear on the card are rounding into their finest fighting fettle.

Sandy McDonald, the Texas heavyweight who meets Alexandria's Bob Tow, is reported in even better condition than when he held Marty Gallagher to a draw at Turner's Arena a few weeks ago. Tow himself has been training faithfully for the bout. He sees in it a chance to grab off the biggest heavyweight shot of the current outdoor season.

Lou Gevinson, the District's pride and joy, has been practicing for weeks on a body attack and a defense for a body attack. It was by carrying the fight to Lou's stomach that Johnny Pena, Gevinson's opponent on the Police card, won a decision in a previous contest.

Norment Quarles, the former Southern Conference lightweight champion, is reported in the finest of condition for his bout against Howard Scott, the District's lightweight champion. Scott won the decision from Quarles on two previous occasions, but Norment is determined to turn the tables next Wednesday night.

Ossie Stewart and Tom Chester, the two colored middleweights who will round out the bill, have practically completed their training for the bout in New York.

Chevy Chase Leads Women's Net Loop

With victories by Christine Gawne, Barbara Conard and Mary Bouve, Chevy Chase stretched its lead in the Women's District Tennis League last week to seven wins and no defeats. The Racqueters opened their schedule and slid into second place with three wins and one defeat.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chevy Chase	7	0	1.000
Racqueters	3	1	.750
Bureau of Standards	7	4	.636
Army-Navy	4	3	.571
Columbia	4	4	.500
Wardman	6	7	.461
Rock Creek	5	6	.454
Nationals	2	5	.285
Mt. Pleasant	3	8	.272
George Washington	0	3	.000

Summaries.

Dorette Miller (W) defeated Margaret Graham (C), 6-2, 6-0. Eleanor Carroll (M. P.) defeated Eleanor Pugh (G. W.), 6-4, 6-3. Doris Rothwell (R) defeated Dorothy Towns (R. C.), 6-3, 6-2. Eleanor Craven (R. C.) defeated Kay Baker (W), 8-6, 7-5. Ella Owens (R. C.) defeated Kathleen Klots (C), 6-1, 6-4. Frances Carter (M. P.) defeated Eleanor Craven (R. C.), 2-6, 6-2. Ruth Widmer (N) defeated [illegible]. Hazel Bishopp (C) defeated Gertrude Hunt (N.), 6-3, 7-5. Betty Judd (B. S.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M. P.), 6-1, 6-4. Christine Gawne (C. C.) defeated Eleanor Woodward (N.), 6-1, 6-3. Sally Miller (W) defeated Louise Gilman (R. C.), 2-6, 9-7, 6-2. Doris Rothwell (R) defeated Eleanor Woodward (N.), 6-1, 6-4. Hattie Meyerhoff (W) defeated Valerie Loomis (C), 6-3, 6-4. Barbara Conard (C. C.) defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (W), 6-0, 6-2. Mary Bouve (C. C.) defeated Nancy Nimitz (G. W.), 6-2, 6-4. Christine Gawne (C. C.) defeated Ellen Bryden (A. N.), 6-4, 6-4. Edith Clark (A. N.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6-0, 6-0. Betty Judd (B. S.) defeated Audrey School (A. N.), 6-1, 6-3. Betty Judd (B. S.) defeated Nancy Nimitz (G. W.), 6-2, 6-1. Elizabeth Zandonin (B. S.) defeated Marian Bryden (A. N.), 6-3, 6-1. Clarissa Mitchell (A. N.) defeated Joanna Zeilemeier (B. S.), 6-2, 6-1. Josephine Irey (B. S.) defeated Valerie Loomis (C), 6-1, 6-2.

From Tee To Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

Side-glances on the P. G. A. Championship.

Pittsburgh Field Club, Aspinwall, Pa., May 29.—Win, lose or draw, Sam Snead was the hit of this tournament. Caddies, telegraph operators, cab drivers, bell hops and the man on the street, some of whom knew little or nothing about golf until this event, were taking as much interest in this adopted son from West Virginia as they were in their league leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

In practice rounds and match play, Snead drew the biggest gallery of the field. He kept in the spotlight by his driving contest victory, then the disputed ball wiping incident, and his gallant comeback to win from Butch Kreuger, 2 up, after trailing 5 down and eight to play.

Barring an unforseen accident, or an enlargement of the cranium, which is sometimes fatal, he is destined to become one of the greatest golfers the game has ever known. As "Jug" McSpaden said, "What a man." I've had 3 birdies and an eagle in nine holes and I'm lucky to be even. Every time Snead hit a tee shot, the gallery "Oohed and aahed. His driving contest victory of 3 drives averaging a carry of 307 yards was not phenomenal, or a flash in the pan, it was just an average performance.

This department watched him on the practice tee, hitting 6, 7 and 8 iron shots, and his caddie remained in one spot as the balls dropped in his lap. His short game is just as good as his woods, and his exhibition against Kreuger proved he has what it takes to become a successor to Bobby Jones.

Dots and Dashes.

The sight from the first tee challenges any course in the country. 14 of the 18 holes are visible and mountain ranges, dotted with farms, form a background . . . a road into the clubhouse is the only bad feature . . . it crosses four of the first five holes . . . Butch Kreuger, George Deffenbaugh's, first-round opponent, is an old friend of Al Treder, the Manor pro . . . they formerly caddied together in Wisconsin, for several years . . . Two of Monro Hunter's former assistants played together in the qualifying rounds, Diffenbaugh and Phil Greenwald, who failed to qualify . . . Jock Sutherland, the Pitt coach; Paul Waner, the Pirate outfielder, and Bill Kern, Carneige Tech's new football mentor, were galleryites.

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Paul Runyan stayed at the nearby Shadyside Academy, eliminating the tiresome ride into town each night and morning . . . Big-time sports writers were a dime a dozen . . . Grantland Rice the only absentee . . . Leo Diegel left a note in Byron Nelson's locker at the start of the match play rounds. The temperamental Philadelphian said, "your qualifying score was 139, mine was 151, 12 strokes difference; take two-thirds of the difference, eight strokes, give it to me as a handicap and I'll play you dollar nassau." Nelson had to bring out his best game to win 2 and 1, without the handicap.

Jimmy Thomson gave a perfect imitation of Diegel, who runs after the ball in the direction he wishes it to go, after addressing it with several varied wiggles . . . Ben Richter, the southpaw from St. Louis, and Clarence Yockey, the flyweight contender, were the object of photographers when the name golfers were out of range . . . $500 awaits the best-dressed golfer in the National Open; the notice said the check would not bounce . . . Johnny Farrell, perennial best-dressed pro, and blond Clarence Clark, of New Jersey, look good in practicing for this award . . . knickers were the vogue of many of the pros, Picard, Snead, Sarazen, Diffenbaugh, and many of the others were so attired.

* * * *

An erroneous report as to the death of Micky Cochrane cast a pall over the starting field on Wednesday morning, Billy Burke and Jimmy Thomson dropped their clubs and halted practice when they heard the news . . . retiring to the clubhouse. Al Watrous was visibly effected . . . until John Herron, in charge of publicity, checked the wire services and brought the good news that it was a false report.

* * * *

Leo Diegel was rounding up opinion from Picard, Thomson, Sarazen and others about taking a masseur with them on the trip for the British Open . . . a majority thought it a good idea . . . A machine to test the compression of the balls on the first tee ranged from 42 to 90, showing something wrong somewhere . . . Revolta and Diegel took 8's in the practice round . . . and Tony Manero four-putted a green . . . Sam Parks was the home town favorite in a big way but threw them down by blowing a 3 up lead against Vic Ghezzi after he only won 2 and 1 in the morning round after turning 6 up on Jimmy Demaret, a Texan, and who was supported by several cash backers . . . Steve Zappe, who called the ball wiping penalty on Sam Snead, was 5 down to Billy Burke at the end of 9 holes when the storm hit on "Black Wednesday," and decided he had enough . . . Sarazen and Melhorn, playing in different matches, refused scores to the boys stationed at every third hole during the match play rounds . . . prefering to give just the result.

* * * *

A majority of the contestants were accompanied by their wives . . . Sam Parks' attractive Mrs. following him nearly every hole, and checking on the score board every five mintes on Tuesday when the popular South Hills pro was on the brink of not qualifying . . . Mrs. Shute gave Denny a big kiss at the end of his second victory . . . and young Mrs. Byron Nelson was elated when hubby brought home the Alex Smith Memorial Trophy . . . Mrs. Ralph Guldahl and young Ralph, not as big as a club he was swinging . . . Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen talking over the former's entrance into the British Open, and the veteran Italian giving Sam the low down, and taking his $5 entrance fee . . . Tommy Armour, stopping in a refreshment tent to duck the rain . . . and keeping the crowd in an uproar for ten minutes. The boys did a lot of club throwing, Al Watrous tossed his into a group of spectators after missing a putt that would have beaten Horton Smith, Harry Cooper left his fly in the locker room, after winning, narrowly missing a window, and Sam Snead and Henry Picard did a lot of slinging.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Last December newspapers estimated that no less than $15,000,000 was spent on dogs as Christmas gifts. Almost as big a sum as Uncle Sam paid for the Philippines! None of the $15,000,000 was spent at my Sunnybank collie kennels, because I will not sell Christmas puppies. I occasionally sell pups at other times, when I am convinced they will have good homes. But never at Christmas. For this reason:

Nothing can be more welcome than the gift of a frolic some and lovable pup. If it be given to some one who not only wants it and who has the right kind of place to keep it in, but one who knows how to treat a dog. Too often, however, a puppy arrives unexpectedly at some home where a dog is not desired and is not understood. If an inanimate present is received that is not wanted, it can be stuck away somewhere in a drawer or on a shelf or dumped into the ash can.

But you can't do that with a living dog. And the little animal itself is the sufferer when it lands in a household that does not wish to receive it and does not know how to treat it. Don't send a gift dog to anyone, unless you know positively it will be welcome and will have the right treatment.

Are They "Compensated?"

A reader asks me if dogs deprived of one sense are "compensated" by the sharpening of their remaining senses. That opens a field for conjecture. From experience with little blind Sunnybank Fair Ellen and from my observation of other dogs which never have seen, I know that certain senses are intensified 50-fold by the loss of sight. Hearing, scent, and apparently some mystic sixth sense, take the place of the lost functions to guide the sightless animal and to steer it away from obstacles.

Twice I have read of dogs whose sense of smell (by far the strongest of all canine senses) was destroyed through illness or accident and who developed eyesight and hearing far beyond their fellows. Sight and sound compensated them largely for the absence of scenting powers.

I have known of stone-deaf dogs which could catch certain vibrations inaudible to their fellows and were guided by these. Also, by watching for human lip motions and signals they made up, to some extent, for lack of hearing. I wish readers would tell me their experience with dogs, along these interesting lines.

Food and Food Fetishes.

Here is where I shall get in bad with canine dieticians and other canine experts. Every instructional dog book outlines a special perfectly balanced diet for canines. But nearly every mail brings me letters from people who tell me they have followed my suggestion of feeding their one dog on table scraps (minus poultry bones which are death to all dogs) and that their pets are thriving finely on such fare.

They ask whether I or the erudite diet prescribers am in the right. My answer is: I don't know. I'm sorry, but I don't.

Fan Gets $7.05 of Fighting for $3.45 at Police Show

By Bill McCormick.

Quite a few of the boys have been tossing poisoned darts at the card lined up for the Police Benefit Show at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night.

We took one crack at the management of the show two weeks ago, but that was before the card was lined up—and was an effort on our part to prod those responsible into some action in getting the publicity necessary to work up a big gate.

Now that the card has been signed and sealed and is ready for delivery, we must confess that it is adequate, to say the least.

Personally, of course, we prefer a card with a championship fight, or at least a champion, in the line-up. If such a bout is not available, then a good red-hot local natural is our next preference.

Neither a title bout nor even a title holder was available for this year's card, so that let's that out. One of the best local naturals ever to pop up was available in the form of the Lou Gevinson-Ray Ingram contest, but the boxing commission turned thumbs down on that one, for some reason, so our great local natural angle is out.

So, we are left with five ten-round bouts that promise as much action as you would want to see, and a very pretty card it is too, for the money. At least three of the five bouts would have served as main events on regular promotions. Tickets for these regular promotions would have been scaled at $2.35 tops. So, it would seem that Phineas F. Phightphan has an opportunity to purchase $7.05 worth of fighting, plus two other good 10-round bouts for the price of one $3.45 ringside pew. Therefore, whyfore the squawks?

The Lou Gevinson-Johnny Pena shuffle is the next best local natural left after the execution of the proposed bout between Gevinson and Ray Ingram. In the Arena last winter these two featherweights turned away about 200 people, and at that time the general public regarded Pena as just another set up for Lou.

Now that the public knows Pena is capable of upsetting Larruping Lou, there should be even more interest in their match.

Bob Tow and Sandy McDonald are a natural anywhere in Washington. Tow recently redeemed himself by putting the snore on Eddie Mader very effectively. McDonald surprised the talent by holding Marty Gallagher to a draw decision, which made a clash with Tow the only logical heavyweight bout for the show.

Ingram's presence on the police card is entirely justified by the interest which attaches to the question of superiority between him and Gevinson. Archibald, a rough and tumble little puncher, is just about the best possible test for a shifty boxer such as Ray.

The Norment Quarles-Howard Scott lightweight slugfest does not add much local interest to the card, but it probably will turn out to be a very fine fuss.

Simply because Ossie Stewart, the colored middleweight, never has been on top locally, his bout with Tom Chester probably would not stand on its own merits as a boxoffice attraction. Not much is known about Chester, but whether Thomas is good, bad or indifferent, the bout should be interesting. If Chester is bad or indifferent, Ossie will knock him out. If he's good, he'll give Stewart a good fight, or perhaps even beat him.

No, sir, now that the police card has been all lined up, we cannot, for the life of us, see where the public will get cheated on the price of a ticket. The squawks are unjustified, in our opinion.

There is only one fault with the entire card, as we see it. The program is soo long. But then, you won't be strapped to your seat if you go out. Any time you get tired of watching the marathon fistic fiesta you can walk out.

And you still will have got your money's worth.

Selah!

JIMMY (FAT) DE ANGELO, manager of JOHNNY PENA, not only is confident his fighter will once again upset LOU GEVINSON . . . but he insists Washington will see Johnny at his best for the first time . . . none of the fighters who ever trained in the vicinity of JIM BRADDOCK'S training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., ever has met defeat . . . TOMMY GIBBONS trained in that neighborhood for CARPENTIER . . . SAMMY MANDELL worked out there for many of his winning fights . . . and there were many more.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, also grown dogs; healthy, good disposition; ped'd reds. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CL. 7549.
DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Lux Strain at Stud. Call Birk Binnard, District 9330.
HEALTHY, pedigreed, 10-mo.-old Irish Terriers; enter next yr.'s show; high-priced quality at $15 and $20. Ashton 141.
IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—10 wks.; absolutely finest hunting and show stock; solid red; very handsome; pedigreed; $15-$20 SH. 2538.
SETTER—Beautiful English puppy, master pedigreed for both show and field. Richard Schulz, Great Falls Rd. Falls Church 845-F-22.
SPITZ PUPPY—White, male, 6 weeks old, $5. DE. 4189.
WANTED—Home for young collie dog. Loves children. Alex 3568.
WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES—Pedigreed; inexpensive. RAndolph 3751.

Stock Market Drops Back During Week

Uncertainty and Sharply Curtailed Trading Are Main Features.

New York, May 29.—Unable at times to make up its mind the stock market declined slightly last week. Thinness was the prime characteristic of trading, and, brokers said, reflected indecision on near-term trends. How sharply opinions diverged on share values was shown by trends in the final session: 277 issues rose, 260 declined and 162 unchanged.

Observers who stressed the bullish aspect of the business and financial scene were able to cite rising steel operations, a slightly more than seasonal gain in carloadings, higher electricity output and improved motor production.

They found other supporting arguments in estimates of higher farm buying power and continued vitality in retail sales.

Strikes a Factor.

Those who found bearish influences in the ascendant pointed to strikes affecting some 70,000 employes of independent steel companies, higher operating costs and disappointment over April railroad earnings.

With markets heading into the final stretch of the second quarter, a good deal was heard of earnings prospects for the full three months. Consensus was that they will be mixed and will show effects of higher wages and operations done on a basis of raw materials bought at higher levels.

Commodity prices on the average were lower. Wheat had a sharp set-back on favorable weather reports. Corn soared on scarcity to the highest level in 17 years. A slower demand for industrial staples played a part in the softening of prices.

The bond market put in a quiet week with a fair call for United States Government issues making for further stability in this sector. Corporate obligations were steady, foreigns a little higher.

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 18@19; hennery whites, 20@20½; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

Poultry.

Market unsettled; prices nominal. Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@17; a few at 18; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10; chickens, Crosses, 21@22; Rocks, Virginia, 23@24; a few at 24½@25; Delaware, 21½@22½; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18@19; less than 2 lbs., 16@17; turkeys, old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.35@2.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.60; yellow Newtons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25; few higher. Boxes: Fancy Winesaps, 163s and 150s, 2.40@2.50; 138s and 125s, 2.50@2.65; Romes, 138s and 125s, 2.25@2.35; 113s and 100s, 2.35@2.50; 96s and larger, 2.50; Staymans, 125s and 113s, 2.35@2.50; extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s, 2.65@2.75; 100s, 2.75@2.90; Cantons, fancy, Staymans, 144s, 2.35@2.50; 112s, 2.50@2.65; Delicious, 144s, 2.65@2.75; 112s, 2.75@2.85; 96s, 3.00; Lowrys, 160s, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 144s, 2.35@2.50; U. S. No. 1 Pippins, 112s, 2.25@2.35; 160s, 2.25; Winesaps, 165s, 2.35@2.50; 112s, 2.50@2.65; Arkansas Blacks, 112s, 2.25@2.35; 160s, 2.10@2.25.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, extra colossal, 2.25@2.50; colossal, 1.75@2.25; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; fancy, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, medium to large size, 1.50@1.75; small size, 1.25.

CABBAGE—North Carolina 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 65@75; poorer, 50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 4.00@4.25; few higher; Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75@1.90.

CAULIFLOWER—California crates, 1.60@1.75; few higher.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-3 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 4-10 dozen, 3.50@3.75; few 4.00; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; new stock, South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.75; mostly 3.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, best, 3.50@4.00; poorer low as 1.00; 6 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.50@1.65; few higher.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 75@1.00; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES—32-quart crates, various varieties, Maryland, 3.00@4.00; mostly 3.50; 16-quart crates, Fairfax, 1.90@2.25; Virginia, 3.50@4.00; 24-quart crates, various varieties, 2.75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; poorer low as 1.50; Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 32-34 lbs. average, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, flat type, green, 1.00@1.50; round type, green, 1.00@1.25; 5-peck hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, yellow Crossnecks and white, wrapped, 75@1.00; poorer 50.

CUCUMBERS—Georgia, bushel baskets, fancy, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 2.00@2.25; Florida, 2.00@2.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, fancy, 2.00@2.25; fair quality and condition, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 3.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.25@4.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.50@3.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@6.00.

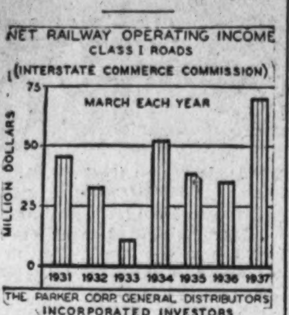
PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Virginia, crates, hothouse stock, 1.50.

DEWBERRIES—South Carolina, 32-quart crates, mostly 4.00; North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 2.50@3.00.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 45s, 7.50; standards, 54s, 6.00; ponys, 54s, 5.00.

Class I Rail Net 98% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., May 28.—The net operating income of Class I railroads in March jumped 98 per cent over a year ago and was the largest net for any March since 1929, and nearly seven times that in March, 1933. While operating revenues went up 22½ per cent the past year, operating expenses increased only 12 per cent.

Glen Echo Park Is Running at Its Top Speed

With Crystal Pool Opening May 27, Park Will Be at Its Peak.

Diversion in more than 50 different forms can now be had daily from noon until midnight at Washington's only outdoor amusement and recreation center, Glen Echo Park, the mecca for fun and thrill seekers, where admission is free always.

Now that the spring season is nearly over, the 40 acres of amusements are in full swing in real summer style with the exception of the $200,000 crystal pool, with the sand beach adjoining, which will open at beach adjoining, which opened at from 9 a. m. until 11:30 every day thereafter.

Some of the outstanding features of beautiful Glen Echo, with a setting in delightful Maryland woodland, are the coaster dips, a thriller if ever there was one; the dips, pretzel ride, carousel, old mill, midway, penny arcade, motorboats, "U-Driv-'Em-Yourself;" aeroplane swing and many food and beverage units of which the Marble Palace Cafe is the central one.

Georges Boria, the silhouette artist, is attracting crowds to watch and have him cut their profiles. This young man is one of the country's cleverest artists in the use of a pair of scissors.

The Spanish garden ballroom is attracting thousands of dance-loving people of Washington, vicinity and visitors to the Nation's Capital. David McWilliams directing his orchestra, Kitty Simons, vocalizing, and Melvin Henderson with his electrically operated steel guitar are furnishing the melodies for the ballroom every week night from 9 until midnight.

River Trips Are Now Made Daily By Wilson Boat

Washington's popular excursion steamer, the City of Washington, operated by the Wilson Line, Inc., got off to a nice start a week ago Thursday evening.

A near capacity crowd was carried on the initial cruise under the sponsorship of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce. Many unusual features were presented during the trip and first honors were won by the Junior Board Glee Club.

The City of Washington makes two trips daily to Mount Vernon, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Dancing moonlight cruises leave each evening at 8:30, and music is furnished by Sidney's orchestra under the direction of Sammy Marks.

Marshall Hall Park, Washington's playground on the Potomac River, formally opened its season yesterday, May 29, when an all-star "Rodeo" and an all-day "Round-up" was held under the auspices of the Oklahoma State Society.

Canadian Finance At Five-Year Top

Toronto, May 29.—Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing for the month of May amounted to $156,897,614 and was the largest in that month of any of the last five years, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd. During the month the largest financing has been for account of the Dominion of Canada, two issues of treasury bills totaling $40,000,000 having been sold for refunding purposes, and $113,500,000 being issued to holders of Dominion of Canada 5½% bonds due December 1, 1937, in a conversion operation. Of the total financing for May, $154,290,000 was for refunding purposes and only $2,607,614 for new money.

Canadian financing in the first five months of this year was also the largest in any of the past five years, totaling $545,379,551, as compared with a total of $420,914,513 in the same period last year. Of the five-month total this year, $529,867,950 was for refunding purposes and $15,511,601 was for new money.

Wheat, Corn, Rye, Soy Beans Fall Sharply

Rains in Wheat Areas and Holiday Selling Are Chief Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 29.—Grain prices went into a tailspin today, wheat declining more than 3 cents a bushel, corn almost 3 cents, rye 3 to 4 cents, and soy beans more than 2 cents. Wheat's loss for the week was extended to more than 8 cents.

Rains in spring wheat territory both sides of the Canadian border, that were particularly general and liberal in dry sections of the western provinces, induced much of the selling in wheat but there were additional bearish factors. They included the increasing movement of new United States wheat and the usual run of selling to even up accounts prior to the holiday.

A break of 3 to 9½ cents a bushel in the cash corn market, one of the sharpest in months, went hand in hand with corn futures declines.

The grain market decline got under way early in the session, and except for occasional fractional rallies, was virtually uninterrupted. Practically all quotations closed near the lows for the day, with wheat 3 to 3⅝ cents below Friday's finish, July 1.12⅜@1.12⅝, September 1.10¾@1.11, December 1.12½@1.12⅝; corn, 1⅜@3 down, July new 1.22⅞@23, September 1.10¼@1.10½, December 80½@80⅝; oats ¼@¾ lower, July 45@45⅛; rye 3⅛@3¾ off, July 1.02⅝. Provisions were unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.15¼	1.15⅝	1.12⅜	1.12⅜
September	1.13¾	1.13⅞	1.10¾	1.10¾
December	1.15¼	1.15¼	1.12½	1.12½
Corn—				
July, new	1.24¾	1.25⅝	1.22⅞	1.22⅞
July, old	1.24	1.24	1.21¾	1.21¾
September	1.11¾	1.12¼	1.10¼	1.10¼
December	82¾	82⅞	80¼	80½
Oats—				
July	45¼	45⅝	44⅞	45
September	39	39	38⅝	38
December	39½	39½	39⅛	39⅛
Soybeans—				
July	1.62¾	1.62¾	1.61¾	1.61¾
October	1.22	[illegible]	1.21¾	1.21¾
December	1.21½	[illegible]	1.21	1.21
Rye—				
July	1.05½	1.05½	1.02½	1.02⅝
September	90½	90½	87½	87¾
December	91½	91⅛	[illegible]	88⅞
Lard—				
May	12.37	12.37	12.25	12.32
July	12.45	12.45	12.40	12.42
September	12.75	12.75	12.65	12.72
October	12.72	12.72	12.62	12.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.27½.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.35½@1.36; No. 3, mixed, 1.31@1.32; No. 1 yellow, 1.31@1.32; No. 2, yellow, 1.30@1.36; No. 3, yellow, 1.29@1.32; No. 1, white, 1.36; No. 2, white, 1.32½@1.36; No. 3, white, 1.32.

OATS—No. 2, white, 53¼@54; No. 3, white, 51¾@52¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.60@1.62¼.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Feed, 65@70; malting, 1.00@1.15.

TIOMTHY SEED—4.25@4.50.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00.

Majority of Exchanges To Close Tomorrow

New York, May 29 (AP).—Principal commodity markets throughout the United States conducted business as usual today but most security exchanges were closed in an early start toward observance of Memorial Day holiday.

On Monday commodity markets will join other exchanges in remaining closed, the principal exceptions being New Orleans Cotton Exchange and Savannah and Jacksonville Naval Stores.

$100,000,000 Bills 3.19 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last evening that the tenders for two series of Treasury bills, to be dated June 2, 1937, which were offered on May 26, were opened at the Federal Reserve Banks on May 28.

Tenders were invited for the two series to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts, and $319,255,000 was applied for, of which $100,142,000 was accepted.

Municipal Financing.

New York May 29 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 3 States and 43 municipalities totals $13,789,603, compared with the revised total of $8,048,000 for the past week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—Demand for spot wool in Boston remained very quiet the past week. The market tone showed improvement as the price trend of medium fleeces offered from the Middle West leveled off and began to strengthen. Some country packed medium fleece wool sold at slight price advances. Graded wools of fleece and territory lines were mostly inactive but quotation ranges were unchanged, with sevedal houses firmer on asking prices. Graded combing Ohio fleeces were quoted mostly 40 to 41 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42@43 for staple combing half-bloods, 41@43 for three-eighths and 40@42 for quarter-bloods.

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 29 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100; total net demand deposits (average) increased $54,584,000; time deposits (average) increased $8,185,000; clearings week ended today, $3,325,983,631; clearings week ended May 22, $3,201,699,293.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 29 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. *July, 44.70; *September, 44.60; *December, 44.50.

*Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 29 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including May 28.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	73	73
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
139,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	89	89½
22,000	City & Sub Ry 1st, 5s, 1948	87½	87½	77	77
18,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	111
11,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	101¼
34,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	105⅛
47,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115
35,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. STOCKS.				
1,471	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9½	10¼
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
376	Pot El Pow 6s, pf	112¾	116	109	110½
694	Pot El Pow 5½s, pf	113	114¼	109	110½
329	Wash Gas Light	80	88	78	78
864	Wash Ry & El pf	111	113½	108	110
16	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
154	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
5	Nat Bank of Washington	135	135	135	135
122	Riggs com	330	356	305	310½
74	Riggs pf	101	101¾	101	101⅝
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
162	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	295
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
13	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	292
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
12	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
289	Lanston Monotype	95	100	90	96
40	Lincoln Service pf	50	50	49	49
1,050	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	45	46½
15	Peoples Drug	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pf	116	116	115	115
3,727	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	6⅛	6½	5	5⅛
126	Security Storage	125	125	118	125
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodworth & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pf	125	125	120	120

Thomas J. Groom Is Elected President of D. C. Bankers

Marriner S. Eccles and Dr. William McClellan Address Convention at White Sulphur Springs.

By Gerald Gross,
A Staff Correspondent.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 29.—Election of officers and addresses by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and President William McClellan of the Potomac Electric Power Co., featured the closing business session today of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Elected President

Harris & Ewing.

THOMAS J. GROOM, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, elected yesterday to head the D. C. Bankers Association.

Thomas J. Groom, who has been acting president since the death of Karl W. Corby last February, was elected president. Other officers for 1937-38 are Hilleary G. Hoskinson, first vice president; Ord Preston, second vice president; A. McLachlen, third vice president, and Albert S. Gatley, treasurer.

Speaking off the record, Mr. Eccles reviewed recent economic developments, stressing the increasing necessity of the Federal Government playing a definite and aggressive role in financial affairs.

Governmental regulation also was discussed by Dr. McClellan, who cautioned that a "slow and careful approach" must be adopted.

"Legislatures may pass laws covering regulation, but they can only announce principles which must be administered by individuals or commissions," he said. "In a democracy, these men, no matter what their integrity and intelligence, of necessity are political minded.

Making Haste Slowly.

"In most cases they have little experience in the business they are regulating. Frequently they are under pressure that you and I could not resist if we were in their places. In such a system safety lies in making haste slowly, in making the law as specific as possible and, in the beginning, as restricted as possible."

Dr. McClellan scouted sentiment prevailing in some quarters that inflation is under way.

"The present practices of our Government," he asserted, "may have an inflationary aspect but they need not produce inflation. This is chiefly because any of these practices can be checked at any time. However, these inflationary practices are bound to be threatening."

He predicted a marked population growth in Washington and expressed confidence that "Washington business conditions are liable to be relatively more stable than anywhere else in the country."

The convention adopted resolutions urging Congressional amendment of the postal savings act to minimize competition with chartered banks, and early consideration of a proposal to revise existing banking and trust laws.

Council Elections.

The following were elected to the Association Council of Administration: W. J. Waller, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Francis G. Addison, jr., and A. Scott Offutt. Frank J. Hogan continues as general counsel.

Elected to represent District bankers in the American Bankers Association were Charles H. Doing, District vice president; W. T. Vandoren, Williard G. Barker, F. H. Cox and Irving Zirpel, vice presidents of the national saving, State and trust divisions, respectively; Robert V. Fleming, member of the nominating committee, and C. H. Pope, alternate member.

Annual reports were submitted by the safe deposit section and the various committees of the association.

With the business sessions over, the 250 delegates and guests will give undivided attention to the elaborate amusement program which continues right up to the departure for Washington late Monday. The officers' reception and family dinner are scheduled for tonight.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 29.—Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.93 13-32; cables, 4.93 13-32; 60-day bills, 4.92[illegible]. France demand, 4.46⅛; cables, 4.46⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.86	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.13	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.10	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.15	*Argentina	32.90
Holland	54.96	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.80	Tokyo	28.78
Sweden	25.44	Shanghai	29.93
Denmark	22.81	Hongkong	30.58
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.81	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.49½	New York	100.06¼
Greece	.91	New York in	
Poland	18.97	Montreal	99.93¾

*Nominal.

New York.

New York, May 29 (AP).—Bar silver nominal at 45 cents. No quotations.

London.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20¼. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.96 cents.)

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s, 7½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.69.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

New York Produce.

New York, May 29 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 32,744; steady. Mixed colors: Special packs, 22½@24; standards, 22¼; storage packed firsts, 21¾; firsts, 21; mediums, 19¼; dirties, No. 1, 19½; average checks, 18½. White eggs: Resale of premium marks, 27½@28½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 25½@26½; exchange specials, 24@24½; exchange standards, 22¾@23; fancy mediums, including premiums, 22@24; exchange mediums, 21½@21¾; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30½@33; Pacific Coast, specials, 29½@30; Pacific Coast, standards, 28½@29; Pacific Coast, mediums, 27@27½. Brown eggs: Extra fancy, 25@26; nearby and Western special packs, 24½; nearby mediums, 20¼@21½. Duck eggs: Extra large fancy, 25@26; other nearby large fancy, 24.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and by express, nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Reecipts, 10,860; steady; all grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Reecipts, 134,125; firm; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot closed steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11¾@11⅞. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.50@11.75. Rio No. 7 contract A futures closed quiet, 5 to 8 lower. Sales, 1,000 bags. Santos No. 4 contract D futures closed easy, 3 to 6 lower. Sales, 3,000 bags.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign currencies worked lower against the dollar yesterday as dull trading and a closed Paris market held movements to narrow ranges.

In New York the French franc was stationary at 4.46¼ cents, while Swiss francs lost .04 of a cent to 22.81 cents and Holland guilders declined .02 of a cent to 54.94 cents. The pound sterling lowered ¼ of a cent to $4.93⅝ and the Canadian dollar dipped 1-64 of a cent to 100.06¼ cents.

The American unit in London advanced 23-32 of a cent to $4.93 13-32 to the pound compared with the overnight New York rate of $4.93⅞.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 29 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—CATTLE—Receipts 75. Compared with Friday last week, steers 25 higher; some sales up more. Week's top, 12.50 for 1,350-lb. weights. Part load 1,025-lb. yearlings, 12.00; other good and medium grades, mostly, 10.25@11.85; plain lightweights, 8.50@9.10. Low cutter and cutter cows closing 25-50 lower; late bulk, 4.25@6.00; grades above cutter, 50-75 off; plain and medium, 6.25@7.00; scattering sales of good grades to 7.50 late in week. Bulls around steady; plain and medium grades, 6.00@7.00 mostly; best sausage types, 7.25. Calves receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, vealers 50 lower since Tuesday. Closing undertone weak. Week's bulk, good grades, 9.50@10.00; plain and medium, 7.00@9.00; culls down to 6.00 and occasionally below.

HOGS—Receipts, 525. Demand very weak. Some trucked-in hogs late Friday, 15 below quotations. Saturday's market steady with yesterday's close. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 11.75@12.15; latter price top and paid principally on shipping accounts; 220-250 pounds, 7.50@11.75; 140-160 pounds, 11.45@11.70; 120-140 pounds, 10.75@11.00. Good grade packing sows, 9.85@10.15. Market closing generally 35-50 under week ago. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Compared with week ago spring lambs closing 1.00 or more lower. Demand for good and choice grades, Friday and Saturday negligible. Sales of those grades on Thursday, 12.50@13.25. Plain and medium, 8.50@11.50. Fat slaughter ewes steady; mostly 3.00@4.25. Local agencies advised, commencing Monday, spring lambs sales will be on ewe and wether basis.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,900 direct; practically no fresh hogs on sales nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, largely 20-40 lower; choice hogs showing minimum decline; week's top, Monday 12.10; actual top Friday, 11.75; no strictly choice medium weight butchers in load lots sold.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; good and choice heavy steers 25, instances 50 lower; common and medium grades and all grades yearlings and light steers 50 higher; all "cheap" cattle highest of season; heifer yearlings shared light steer advance, also at new high on crop; choice beef cows 2 or more up; other grades and cutters scarce, but weak; liberal week-end run Southern bred yellow-hammers weakened low priced native heifers and light cutters and common grade cows; bulls, 10-15 higher; vealers, 50-75 lower; extreme top fed steers, 15.00, paid early; late top, 14.60 for choice to prime 1,170-lb. averages; more good to choice medium weight and weighty steers in week's crop pounded to 12.50@13.50, but yearling run and supply common and medium grades scarcest of season; best yearling steers, 13.00; heifer yearlings, 12.25; choice beef cows, 10.25; strong-weight cutter cows up to 6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 9,000 directs. For week ending Friday, 33,400 directs.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, May 29 (AP).—The wheat market was steady at the close today with prices ⅜ to ½d lower. May liquidation early in the session and influence of Winnipeg and Chicago markets was partly offset by liberal sales of Manitoba wheat to Germany and Spain. Further easing in late trading was due to an absence of United Kingdom demand and the belief North American rains were sufficient.

Cotton futures closed quiet, 5 to 6 higher. Scattered foreign buying, month-end trade calling and covering kept prices steady throughout the session. There was some hedging against outside growths.

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Butler Named To Run Hotels Of G. C. Clarke

Hamilton Hotel Manager Will Direct Ebbitt, Grafton and Others.

New Manager

Underwood & Underwood.

RICHARD S. BUTLER, appointed to direct George C. Clarke's hotel holdings.

George C. Clarke, owner of the Hotel Grafton, the New Ebbitt Hotel and several other properties in Washington, announced yesterday the appointment of Richard S. Butler, at present manager of the Hamilton Hotel, as manager of his holdings. Mr. Butler will assume his duties on June 1.

The Grafton and the Ebbitt, two of the oldest hostelry names in Washington, are both located in downtown Washington. The Grafton at Connecticut avenue and De Sales street and the bbitt at Tenth and H streets.

Mr. Butler, the new manager, is a native of Washington, and one of the youngest hotel managers in the country. During his management, the Hamilton grew to be one of the most popular and profitable hotel properties in the city. Previous to this association, Mr. Butler was connected with the J. Howard Slocum Hotels of New York and New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will make their home at the Grafton after June 1.

Acacia Honors Miss Reynolds.

Upon her completion yesterday of 25 years of service to the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Jennie Reynolds, of 628 Webster street northwest, was honored by President William Montgomery. In the presence of a group of officers and fellow employes of the home office, Mr. Montgomery presented Miss Reynolds with a bouquet of 25 American beauty roses. The Acacia executive spoke in high praise of Miss Reynolds' efficient and faithful service during the past quarter century, and expressed the hope that "you will be with Acacia for another 25 years."

Miss Reynolds, who has witnessed the period of the company's greatest growth, is the oldest Acacia employe in point of service. However, two officers of the company have a longer service to their credit. They are Mr. Montgomery, who became Acacia's sole employe in 1892, and Dr. John B. Nichols, medical director, who joined the company in 1902.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 29 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1937.	1936.
Year Ended April 30.		
Servel, Inc.	$1.06	.77
Six Months Ended April 30.		
Lee Rubber & Tire	1.83	.38
Year Ended March 31.		
American Gas & Elec.	2.28	1.91
Philip Morris, Ltd.	6.88	5.80
Todd Shipyards	6.88	3.81
Quarter Ended March 30.		
Standard Oil of Kansas.	.84	.32
United Gas Corporation	.27	.21
American Safety Razor.	.55	.56
International Hydro Electric System (Cl. "A".	.59	.02
26 Weeks Ended February 27.		
Warner Bros Pictures.	1.03	.48

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 29 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Nash Motor Co. Spend $1,700,000

One million seven hundred thousand dollars will be spent immediately in a modernization and expansion program for the Nash automobile factories at Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, it was announced today by George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

The program has for its objective an increase of 30 per cent in production capacity of the factories manufacturing Nash and Lafayette cars. Extensive changes will be made both at the Racine and Kenosha plants and at the Seamen Body Co. in Milwaukee, the latter a Nash-Kelvinator subsidiary.

Modernization of production methods and facilities will constitute the major part of the program, no extensive new building operations being contemplated. The work will be rushed during the summer months, and is expected to be completed by early fall before production begins on the 1938 Nash and Lafayette models.

Home Building Rises Rapidly in Virginia

Reports of the Federal savings and loan association in Virginia received yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board show that home construction continues at a fast upswing in that State.

Loans for construction, purchase, reconditioning and refinancing of residential dwellings in Virginia, made by 19 of the 21 Federal associations, increased sharply during the past 12 months, the reports reveal.

Curb Seats Lower.

New York, May 29 (AP).—Arrangements have been made for the sales of two memberships on the New York Curb Exchange, one at $22,500 and one at $22,000. Last transaction was at $29,000.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Dip in Week

New York, May 29.—New York City bank stocks registered declines during the past week and closed at lower levels, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on May 28 amounted to $2,040,911,000, compared with $2,066,804,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $25,893,000, or 1.25 per cent. The current average yield of the 16 issues of 3.23 per cent, compares with a yield of 3.19 per cent on May 21. The current market value is now 1.45 times the known book value, compared with 1.47 times at the close of the previous week.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market registered little change during the past week, closing slightly lower. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on May 28 totaled $593,824,000, compared with $595,086,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $1,261,000, or 0.21 per cent.

Brown to Direct Ross Sales

Roland P. Brown, for the past six years sales manager of the marketing research division of R. L. Polk & Co., has been appointed by Ross Federal Research Corporation to the position of director of sales promotion. Mr. Brown will supervise the planning and direction of the national sales solicitation activities of the company.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Steady, 34; sales, 74; receipts, 608; shipments, 166; stock, 27,015.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 360; receipts, 2,400; shipments, 228; stock, 48,794. Quote: B, 7.25; D and E, 7.50; F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 8.05; WG, 8.20; WW, 9.00.

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Every cigarette smoker knows that when his last cigarette is gone he looks for a new pack immediately. In spite of the thousands of cigar stands, there are more thousands of places where people congregate where cigarettes are not now available. These places could not support a stand, but can give a good profit to an automatic cigarette vendor that pays a trifle for rent and requires no attendant. Paymaster Cigarette Vendors are now showing returns in beauty parlors, small hotels, office buildings, theatres, movie houses, small restaurants, stores in a variety of trades and many other places. Throughout the depression cigarette sales continued to mount. The brands vended by our machines are backed by advertising to the extent of more than $20,000,000 annually to maintain consumer demand and preference. They are live, staple articles in constant demand everywhere.

Automatic Merchandising Is Successful

Fortunes have been made in automatic merchandising by experienced operators. But knowledge of the value of locations and an experienced and well organized staff are essential. Under our plan we furnish the skill and ability, take over all details of management, keep machines clean and in proper operating condition—all for a fixed percentage of the gross profit. The gross profit is the price received for the cigarettes less their cost and the rental paid for the location. All other costs are borne by us. You retain full title of the machines. You approve all locations and can select them if you desire. The income you get is the income from the Paymaster Vendors that you own.

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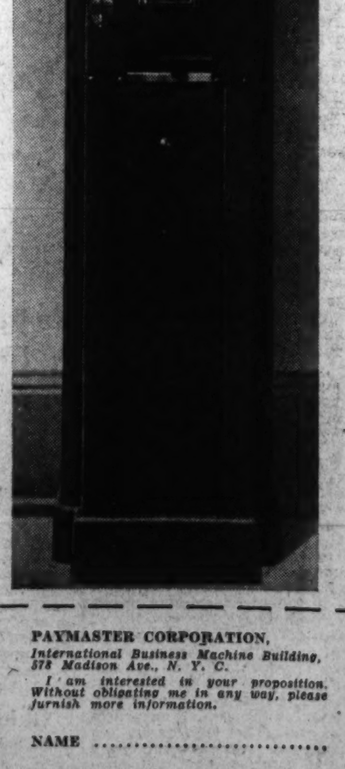

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

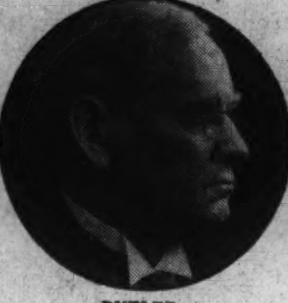
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

Historic and Colorful Supreme Court Term Ends Tuesday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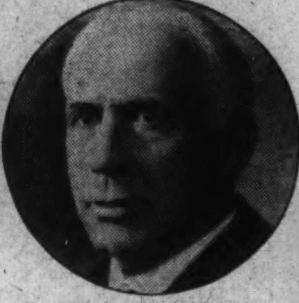
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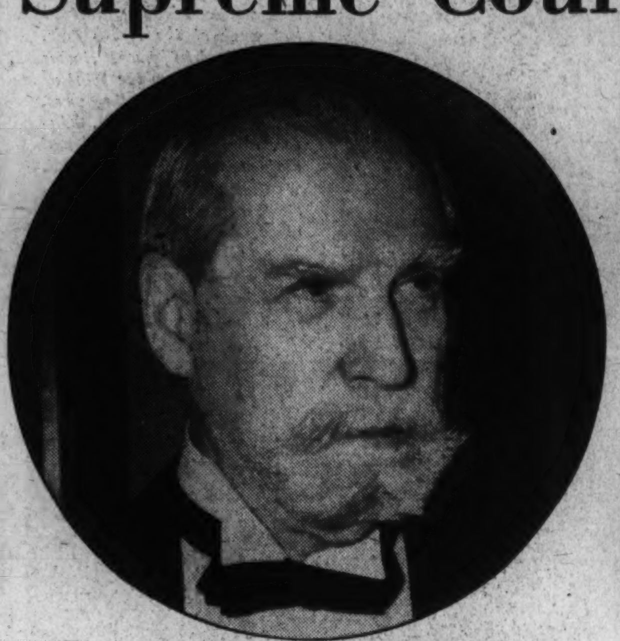
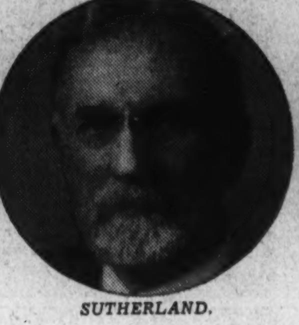

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES.

McREYNOLDS.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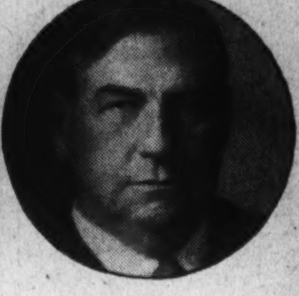

STONE.

ROBERTS.

CARDOZO.

Decisions to Leave Lasting U. S. Effect

Confirmation of Legality of Jobless Insurance, Old Age Provisions of Security Act Among Those of Far-Reaching Importance.

By Franklyn Waltman.

As Thomas E. Waggaman, in frock coat and gates-ajar collar, at noon on Tuesday in the marble palace of justice on Capitol Hill cries out "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" the Supreme Court of the United States, as now constituted, for the last time will take their places on the bench of that tribunal.

More than ordinary interest attaches to this last session of the high court before it adjourns for the summer. This is so not only because it will mark the last time that the 78-year-old Justice Willis Van Devanter after 26 years service in the Court will sit on that bench. This session marks the end not only of Justice Van Devanter's service—and perhaps that of one or two more of the justices—but it also marks the end of one of the most important and historic terms of the 148 years of the Supreme Court.

Indeed, it is difficult to think of a term of the Supreme Court which has been so significant, so important to the future of the Nation and so attended by bitter, acrimonious controversy as has been the term which will be officially ended shortly after noon on Tuesday.

No man knows the full implications of what has happened in this court during the last eight months. Only the passage of the years can give a true perspective of these months in the sweep of history. But without doubt these months have brought forth decisions of far-reaching importance.

Interpretation Goes Back to John Marshall.

Confirmation of the legality of the unemployment insurance and old age pension provisions of the social security program; validation of the right of the Federal Government to enforce collective bargaining and protect workers in the right to organize and reversal of the previous barrier to State minimum wage legislation will leave their mark deep on American life.

These decisions were not of temporary importance. Their effect will be lasting and will change substantially the trend of American thought and governmental action. The days of rugged individualism, if they were not dead, now have passed beyond resurrection. Henceforth, the principle has been established that the National Government has a right and an obligation to take care of its citizens against the vicissitudes of life and economic disaster.

This much do we also know: the interstate commerce clause has been given an interpretation which takes us back to the days of the Federalist John Marshall and the general welfare clause of the Constitution has been broadened beyond the expectations of the most ardent of New Deal pleaders. Thus summed up it is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this term of the Supreme Court.

The mind must go back to the year 1857 to find a term of the Supreme Court even comparable to the one now ending. It was in that term of Court that the famed Dred Scott decision was rendered, bringing down on the tribunal the angry Abolitionists and adding fuel to the fires which burst forth into the Civil War conflagration.

In those days journalists wrote that the Court's decision against the slave Dred Scott would be wiped out by the shedding of blood and when the conflict which tore the Nation asunder came, four years later, men said it was the fault of the Court.

Present Term Called Most Historic of All.

But as the years have passed and it has been possible to take a calmer and unprejudiced view of those eventful years, historians have rejected the view that the Dred Scott decision was the most potent factor in bringing on the Civil War and have come to the conclusion that the conflict was inevitable, even had the opinion been the reverse or if there had been none at all. In fact some students of the period now feel that Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by stirring up public sentiment to the burning point did far more to bring on the conflict than did the Dred Scott decision.

So it might be said, subject of course to the perspective which will be developed by the years ahead, that the present term of the Supreme Court has been the most historic and important of all. And this is attested by what leaders of all shades of thought in recent days have said about the pronouncements handed down by this tribunal.

Justice James C. McReynolds, rugged individualist and adamant foe of the things for which the New Deal stands, has lamented that the majority rulings of the Court imperil the federated system of Government which this country has known for 150 years and that the Union is being destroyed.

On the other extreme of the political spectrum is Senator Robert F. Wagner, ardent New Dealer from New York. Senator Wagner last week declared in a radio speech that recent decisions of the Supreme Court had given a rebirth to powers of Government that had been stifled and that "the Court decisions bringing about this change will be listed among the most statesmanlike of all times."

So whether the recent decisions of the Supreme Court are regarded as breaking down the traditional dual form of Government in America, with possible perilous consequences, or whether they are regarded as vesting Government in this country with the power to minister to the needs of the people—it is evident that they are of far-reaching importance.

For good or bad—and only time can tell—the majority of the Supreme Court has given the country a new philosophy of Government; has recognized power in that Government never before conceded and has opened the way for sweeping social and economic reforms, the end of which may not be seen for many years.

And, paradoxically as it may sound, in the very period during which the Supreme Court has advanced to new outposts of liberal constitutional interpretation—far beyond any point to which its predecessors ever adventured—the Court has been subjected to the sharpest and bitterest barrage of criticism ever laid down on it, by the very people demanding the objectives which the tribunal has supported.

Never before in history has the Supreme Court been so assailed as during the last five months. Whenever political passions have run high throughout the years of the Republic, the Supreme Court has been assailed and attacked. On many occasions its power to declare Congressional acts void has been challenged. From time to time various proposals have been made for curbing this power in one form or another.

Never Before Attacked By U. S. President.

But never before the present year have such attacks been led by the incumbent in the White House, with many of his party followers joining in the assault. Never before has a serious effort been made to add members to the Supreme Court for the purpose of getting a tribunal sympathetic to the legislative program of the incumbent President. And out of this storm of abuse and controversy, the Supreme Court emerges with a viewpoint more liberal and advanced than ever before in its history!

But instead of a paradox is this not a case of cause and effect? In other words, did not the Court move toward the advanced and more liberal position which it has manifested in recent months as a direct result of the severe and blistering attack laid down on it by the President and in an effort to avoid the threatened enlargement of its membership?

This is a question that undoubtedly will plague historians for many years. It is true that the decisions which manifested the triumph of liberal constitutional construction came after the unleashing of the Presidential attack. But there is no evidence at hand to show whether the attack brought about the latter. Indeed, by legalistic hair-splitting it may be argued that the Court has not changed its viewpoint within the last three or four years.

Only one decision can be cited to challenge such a contention. It is that which held valid and constitutional the Washington State minimum law, which was, without any doubt whatever, contrary to the decision of June a year ago invalidating a somewhat similiar New York law. And yet it would not be fair to the Court to let that instance stand without further pertinent explanation.

First of all, it should be said, that the changed attitude of the Court—if change there has been—has revolved around Justice Owen J. Roberts. In the matter of State minimum wage legislation, Justice Roberts made possible the majority ruling declaring unconstitutional the New York law in the previous term and in this term it was he who made possible by, shifting his vote, the majority vote upholding the Washington State law.

In the decision invalidating the New York law, the majority, including Justice Roberts, took the view that the correctness of the Court's decision in its 1923 decision in the Adkins vs. Children's Hospital case (in which a District of Columbia minimum wage law was held unconstitutional), was not open for review because counsel defending the New York legislation had not challenged that ruling but had sought to distinguish the merits of their case from the earlier one. The minority held that the Adkins decision was subject to review and was in error. Precluding themselves from passing on the merits of the Adkins decision, the majority held the New York law could not be distinguished from it and therefore also was unconstitutional.

It should be noted that Justice Roberts aligned himself with the so-called conservative quartet in holding, on technical points, that the Adkins decision was not before the court last spring.

New York Court Agreed With High Bench.

Now to move on to the Washington State minimum wage act. This measure, in a suit for unpaid wages claimed under the law by a chambermaid against the West Coast Hotel Co., was upheld as valid by the Washington State Supreme Court in spite of the Adkins decision. Incidentally, it should be noted that the New York Supreme Court of Appeals—the highest judicial tribunal in that State—had overruled its State wage act on the same grounds as those cited by the Supreme Court of the United States—that is, that in substance it was no different than the District of Columbia law. The New York court recognized the Adkins decision as applicable. The Washington State did not.

The decision of the Washington State courts was appealed to the Supreme Court here. In October, some days before the last election and long before the judiciary reorganization plan was projected, the Supreme Court granted certiorari—that is; a greed to review the case. Although that action has been cited as evidence that the President's attack on the Court had nothing to do with its change-about-face on the subject of State minimum wage laws, it in all probability had no significance. Had the Supreme Court not agreed to review the Washington State decisions, the law would have stood, with the result that such legislation would be valid on the Pacific Coast but unconstitutional in New York.

Rehearing Refusal Not Held Significant.

Nor is it of any significance—as has been contended by those who undertake to prove that the Court reorganization plan forced a reversal of opinion—that the tribunal refused a rehearing in the case of the invalidated New York law. On the day the Court rejected this petition it decided to hear arguments on the Washington State law, projecting the same issue, and there was nothing to commend cluttering up the Court's docket by reopening the earlier decision.

But there is a significant fact which might be cited as indicating that the outcome in the Washington State case would have been the same if the Court reorganization program had not been projected. The case was argued in the middle of last December, in the absence of Justice Harlan F. Stone, ill at that time and for several months following.

The decision in the case was not rendered until March 29, with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reading the majority opinion and Justice Sutherland the views of the minority. In that decision the majority held the correctness of the 14-year-old Adkins decision was an issue and they decided that ruling had been in error. With the overthrow of that decision, the way was cleared for a declaration that the Washington law was constitutional.

Now three facts about the habits of the Supreme Court are fairly well known. One is that the Court proceeds to the decision of a case as quickly after it has been argued as that is possible. This is usually within two or three weeks. Another is that Chief Justice Hughes is one of the most indefatigible workers on the Court and has a reputation for the promptness with which he prepares the opinions which he selects to write. The third is that Justice Sutherland likewise is prompt in the preparation of opinions.

Thus it is a fact of the first importance that three and one-half months elapsed between the arguing of the Washington State minimum wage case and the rendering of the opinion. Why? Only a member of the Court could answer that question and the justices do not reveal what takes place in their consultations.

But there is a theory for the delay which is certainly a plausible answer. It is that when the Court met in late December or early January to discuss the Washington State case it was found that Justice Roberts believed the 1923 Adkins decision was in error and that therefore the Washington law was valid. This, of course, is only a presumption, but it is supported by circumstanial evidence.

The evidence is this: Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler had voted in 1923 to hold the District of Columbia law unconstitutional and they adhered to that view this year. Thus there were four against overruling the Adkins decision. The Chief Justice and Justices Louis D. Brandeis, Benjamin N. Cardozo and Roberts subsequently were revealed as in favor of overruling the Adkins act. Thus the result was a deadlocked Court in Justice Stone's absence and it was decided, in all probability, to postpone a decision until the return of Justice Stone

Had Justice Roberts in the first conference, probably held early in January, voted to uphold the Adkins decision and thus invalidate the Washington law, the result would have been 5 to 3 and there would have been no reason for waiting for the return of Justice Stone, since his vote would not have affected the result. But the Court did wait until several weeks after Justice Stone's return to the bench in February, before rendering a decision.

Plausible Theory For the Delay.

Thus it is plausible, if not certain, that Justice Roberts, the pivot for the Court's about-face on the minimum wage legislation, has taken his stand a month or so before the Supreme Court reorganization plan was announced by the President and before the attack became bitter.

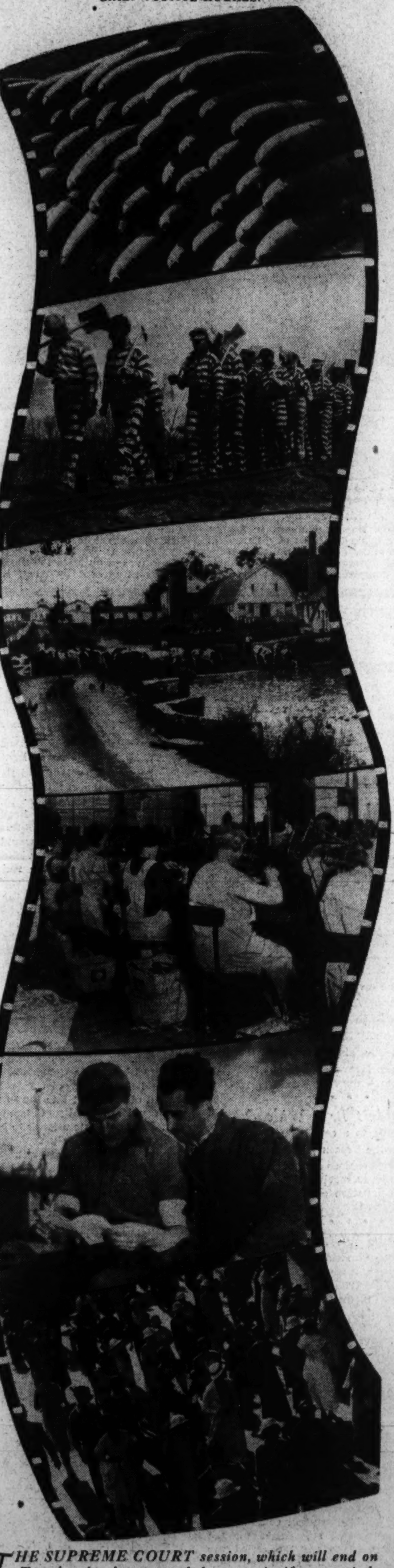
It is this line of reasoning which has convinced this observer of Supreme Court activities that—if any event, outside of the legal field—brought about a change in the attitude of Justice Roberts regarding the minimum wage legislation and subsequently, along with the Chief Justice on other matters, it was the overwhelmingly victory of President Roosevelt in November and not the Court reorganization program. If these two members of the Court after the election determined that the sweep of the approval given to the Roosevelt objectives required a reorientation of viewpoint on their part, it is entirely possible they were confirmed in the wisdom of the course they had chosen by the reorganization program.

But, as has been said, this has been an adventure into speculation. Before leaving this aspect of the present term of the Court, however, it should be pointed out again, in fairness to Justice Roberts, that last June he might have believed the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

New Faces Likely In Next Tribunal

This Week to See Last Session of Bench as Now Constituted; Van Devanter to Retire, and Perhaps One or Two More.


THE SUPREME COURT session, which will end on Tuesday, has been one of the most significant periods in judicial history. Most famous of the decisions this term have been the rulings upholding the embargo on arms, the ban on prison labor, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act, the New York State minimum wage law for women, the Wagner labor act, and the social security act.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

Wednesday.

Dear Len:

Things have been moving so fast up here I just haven't had a chance to write. Trouble is, Len, I can't tell which way they're moving. The Senator says it looks like a circle to him, a perfect circle. He goes around saying it all day long, Len, and I'm beginning to fear for his health.

Being the Senator's secretary, and all that, I ought not to say too much, but it does look like he moves from one circle to another. Take the court fight, for instance. I've been kinda dizzy ever since he came out of that one, but he did come out. You know he isn't noncommittal on the court plan anymore. No, sirree. He said he was waiting for the propitious moment, or something, and it seems it came last week. I'm glad he took a stand, because he was a new man for about three days.

And then it happened, I mean the thing that I'm writing about. The President sent up his labor message, the one about wages and hours. And what do you think, Len, the Senator is noncommittal again. You wouldn't understand unless you saw the Senator when he was noncommittal. He doesn't even let out a peep around the office. He stalls the newspaper boys by telling them he hasn't read the bill, but he can't use that one much longer, Len. Pretty soon they will begin to ask why.

Anyway, that's how he got into this other circle, and honest, Len, it's a pip. It looks like another court fight, and if it is, you can look for me home. I'd rather take the old job back at $1,200 a year than go through that again. But you wouldn't understand about this circle business, Len, not being a Senator's secretary. Sometimes I suspect I don't understand myself, and that's bad, because after all, I've got to answer the Senator's letters. I wrote 13,958 letters on the court plan, and now the labor letters are starting.

Well, that's my grief, not yours.

ARCHIE.

* * * *

Dear Len: Thursday.

I clean forgot all about our vacation plans, and I'm glad you wired me. I thought I made it all plain a month back that even if there was a lot of talk up here about adjournment, there is absolutely none at the White House.

Now, Len, this is just a suggestion, and you probably won't go for it. We're all fixed up here for a summer in Washington, and the Capitol is air-cooled from dome to subway.

Instead of heading for the beach, why don't you run up here around mid-summer and spend a couple of weeks of de luxe cooling off in the Capitol! How's that for an idea. You can loll around on ice all day in the galleries, and it'll be a treat for you Len, knowing how you can't stand the heat, but like to watch it being turned on and off.

There's only one chance of my getting away for that trip we had planned, and if I know my horses that's a long shot, 100 to 1 up. It's just that the Senator thinks the President might withdraw his court bill. If he did that, Len, these members would tumble out of here so quick you couldn't see for the dust. I think the Senator only means he hopes the President will withdraw the court plan.

He might do it, Lem, if he could admit he was licked on anything, but I'm betting he won't, and you know I'm not a betting man. But one never knows, they might get together and figure out some way to keep everybody happy.

Now, Len, it does look like something's in the wind, but for the life of me I can't tell what it is. I'll tell you all about it, and maybe you can dope it out.

When I wrote last month the chances were about 50-50 we might pass a court plan, and the Senator was trying to figure which way to jump. He keeps his ear to the ground, Len, and when he came out against the bill, I reckoned he must be guessing right.

To show you he's a pretty good jumper, the Senators who used to be talking compromise now insist on no bill at all. It's the Administration Senators who are boosting compromise now, and that might mean something or nothing—nothing, because the President still says "no compromise." You put that together Len, and send it in. I'm still running in circles. Of course there's always the chance they might let it go over until next session.

A friend of mine knows a House member who is good at guessing adjournments. His name is Lindsay Warren, and last year he missed it by only one day. Seems Warren has dropped his date in the hat, and, great jumping junipers, do you know what it is? September 15!

You take it. I leave it.

Regards ARCHIE.

* * * *

Saturday.

Dear Len:

I just had a confidential chat with the Senator, and I'm sort of upset, so I thought I would write you again and get it all off my chest.

It was all about "prerogatives," a fifty-cent word not in my lingo, but I went right out and looked it up. Now the Senator says members of Congress have a lot of these prerogatives they haven't been using, but the President's been using all of his and any of theirs he can find lying around loose.

The Senator says I'm going to hear a lot about prerogatives in the next few weeks, and I might as well get used to it. He has an idea that members are going to dust their prerogatives off and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Gold—and Politics

By Bernard Coffin.

That jolly and extraordinary man, Maxim Litvinoff, who really prefers to remain quietly at home, has been traveling again. In London, world's capital of a conservatism that will not surrender, he is welcomed and the diplomatic stock of the Kremlin soars. In Paris he chats with another extraordinary man, Premier Blum, and throughout Central Europe the great Northern Bear assumes even more gigantic proportions in the minds of observers and politicians.

Mr. Litvinoff did not travel from Moscow alone. With him went an invisible but enormously powerful companion. This companion was not interviewed by the press, he received no marks of honor. He was not even mentioned in public. But his presence was felt. He is the most powerful factor in the bewildering drama of international affairs. He has played a leading role in history. Men call him gold.

Gold! This is the real power behind the rise and the remarkable triumphs of Russia. The development of the Russian gold fields is one of the most spectacular and dramatic chapters in modern history. It has not yet been told. And as time weaves the inescapable destinies of men and of nations it is going to play an increasingly important role.

Bitter Arctic Gives Up Cache of Needed Gold.

Jason and his Argonauts have come home once more—to Moscow—bringing the golden fleece. They have returned over a newer and harder road. They sailed no purple seas. They come from a bitter Arctic land, vast and mysterious and their wealth cannot yet be measured in conventional terms.

* * * *

For more than 3,000 miles across northern Asia stretches a mighty and gloomy forest, from the west to the Pacific Coast on the east and for 1,000 miles northward until the trees die and the terrible Arctic tundra begins. Almost in the middle of this little known region is a river called the Angara whose waters fume down out of Lake Baikal in a torrent so tremendous that even the cold of the Arctic is unable to freeze it until the end of January.

To the geologist the River Angara is among the most interesting in the world. It flows over one of the most ancient surfaces of the globe. The Angara might be called the anvil upon which the continent of Asia was beaten out.

Here throughout the ages rain and snow and frost had time to break up the rocks, wash down the debris. In the wreckage carried away are flakes of gold. Some of these tiny specks are on the surface, others are buried as deep as 100 feet in the gravel and rubble ground down by the glaciers. Here is the heart of Russia's gold power.

Russia does not advertise the accomplishments of her prospectors and miners, but the endless hunt goes on. Russia has her very hopes of the future bound up in the success of her "soldiers on the Gold Front."

To bring back the golden treasure from the pitiless wastes of Siberia is no easy task. It requires two weeks of heart-breaking toil to travel from the Trans-Siberian Railway to the Angara gold region and another week to reach the Aldan. The gold seekers of Siberia are a hardy crew of adventurers, skilled in waging a war of conquest with nature in her grimmest moods. But many of them leave their bones in the snow and the trackless swamps. Many, when their hero parts are played, are known no more in the gay Russian cities and towns but lie down for the last sleep under the glittering northern lights with only the moaning of the Arctic winds and the howlings of the fierce wolves as a fitting dirge for the wanderers of the snow.

Because of the enormous distance that must be covered and the difficulties of transportation, only the most primitive methods can as yet be employed to obtain the Siberian gold. But the gold is being brought back to Moscow, there is no doubt of that. When a couple of years ago the director of the Gold Trust of the U. S. S. R. declared that Russia's gold output would surpass the production of the Rand, his words were greeted with laughter by mining experts. When, a short time later, figures were published showing that the Russian gold output had reached half that amount there was great surprise. Now when it is well known that the estimated total is more than $500,000,000 a year there is real alarm in many quarters.

Further Increase In Gold Forecast.

It is also believed that this gold output is sure to increase. More and more modern machinery is to be employed, tapping deeper and deeper into the vast veins hidden in the earth. And because of its form of government, Russia does not need to think of whether it pays to dig this gold. Gold it needs and gold it is going to have because in the communistic scheme of world revolution gold may be the deciding factor.

Therefore, Russia employs every means to send her sons into the north. They go, too, and they are bringing back the golden fleece.

There is every reason to believe that the Russian gold output may reach 10,000,000 ounces a year. That, surely, is a lot of gold and it takes on greater significance as we see the increasing economic stress in

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Soviet Polar Survey May Extend U. S. Weather Forecast Period

Gregg Visions Great Results From Study

U. S. Weather Chieftain Sees 10-Day Predictions as Possibility.

Bureau Here to Benefit By Data Broadcasts From Arctic.

By Eugene Warner.

Forecasting the weather ten days in advance may be the immediate result to the United States of the recent Russian polar expedition, which established a meteorological station on an ice floe not far from the spot where Admiral Robert Peary made history in 1909.

Four Russians will spend the summer at the top of the world, occupying a tiny black hut 10 by 6 feet, from which they will broadcast their observations of the daily weather. These broadcasts will be picked up on Rudolph Island and then transmitted to Moscow, thence to England and finally will be received at the Arlington towers for distribution to the United States.

The top of the world is where a great deal of our weather originates, Willis Gregg, head of the Weather Bureau, a smallish, gray man who doesn't mind jokes about the weatherman, said in an interview yesterday. He doesn't know just why weather starts from the Arctic, but he has a lot of theories and he expects to come to some definite conclusions next year when a special study of such things by his bright young men is completed.

As everyone knows, the Weather Bureau now gets out a forecast for one week in advance. It's pretty good, but by no means infallible.

"We're right about 65 per cent of the time," Gregg says. "If we had reliable reports from the Arctic we could undoubtedly improve that percentage by quite a bit, and extend our range of forecast over a longer period. Two weeks might be a little optimistic, but ten days is within the bounds of possibility."

Value of Service To Farmer Stressed.

What such a service would mean to the American farmer and the American businessman hardly can be calculated. But advance knowledge of planting and harvesting times, advance knowledge of storms, blizzards, hails and frost would mean millions to the Nation's pocketbook. The weather, of course, is of primary interest to the farmer, but upon the farmer depend scores of other industries, and involved are unestimated amounts of loss or profit, from coast to coast.

Thirteen men on an ice floe in the Arctic, all of them scientists of the highest type, have been preparing a camp with a front and back yard 1,000 miles long. all glaring white. Their hut is painted black so they can find it on this vast expanse of crystal. Four of the 13 will remain, with one dog.

They got to the Pole a great deal easier than did Admiral Peary, who, with four Eskimos and a dog team, made a dash from his northernmost base April 6, 1909, and planted the Stars and Stripes there. The Russians flew by airplane, carrying all their needs with them in an easy hop of 560 miles from Rudolph Island, last Russian outpost in the Arctic.

While the Soviet scientists are exploring the feasibility of establishing an airline base for a proposed "Northern Sea Route" to America, they are likewise planning to give the world, free of charge, the benefits of their weather observations. They intend to maintain this initial base at least a year.

The climates of northern Alaska and Siberia already are known to have a definite relationship to the weather in the United States. If the Soviet base could be extended so that there would be, say ten, more bases, a tremendous effect would be felt in weather forecasting here, especially in the field of general long-range forecasts.

Most of Weather Emanates in North.

"Most of our weather comes from the north," Dr. Gregg says. "Cold waves almost invariably come from Alaska. We have 15 posts in Alaska, the northernmost being Point Barrow, on the upper tip of the peninsula. We only receive surface data from Point Barrow, but from Juno, Fairbanks and Nome we get upper air data, daily, the year around.

"We also receive reports from the Aleutian Islands through the co-operation of the Navy Department. In addition, we receive twice daily broadcasts from Europe, Mexico and Canada, and from ships at sea in both the Pacific and the Atlantic."

Asked to explain how these reports helped his forecasters predict later events in America, Dr. Gregg said:

"Cold spells usually move down from Alaska across western Canada and enter the United States near Montana. From there they advance southward through the Great Plains, and then swing east, finishing up in a fish-hook curve which sweeps them over New England and out to sea.

"Washington sometimes is struck by these storms and blizzards. Ordinarily, however, Washington's cold spells originate in the regions around Greenland and result from northeasters blowing heavily moistened cold blasts down the Atlantic Coast line."

Asked why the storms of winter seem to follow a well-beaten track in their depradations, he said there were many theories. He explained the west-to-east swing as merely the result of the prevailing winds, which most of the year in the United States blow in that direction.

The weather chief is a very patient man, and when asked why the winds usually blow in that direction, he tried to make clear to a layman a subject which he admittedly wasn't positive on himself. The earth's rotation has something to do with it. Atmospheric pressure has a lot to do with it. Air in the north is colder than that in the south, therefore it is denser. This density tends to become something of a barrier, similar to the banks of a river, and the wind does not for long blow against this barrier, but sweeps along in lines of equal pressure.

Intense cold gathers in the Arctic regions and sometimes hovers there for several days, immobile, waiting seemingly to pounce down on the unsuspecting citizens of America. Then the pressure to the south lightens and the "cold spell" gets under way, rushing with icycles in its teeth to the south, sometimes at the rate of more than 500 miles a day. It doesn't take long at that speed before it is wreaking its frosty havoc from Montana to Maine.

Heat Waves Move On Washington From West.

While Washingtonians today are presumably disinterested in cold spells except to pray that we could get a corner of one, they certainly will be interested in Gregg's story of the movements of "heat waves." They do not come from Mexico or the south as many people believe.

"The typical heat wave," he says, "originates in Nebraska, Missouri or Oklahoma. They start in areas which relatively are dry and uncooled by moisture, where the earth and the air receive the full effect of the sun's hot rays. The heat wave, accumulated between rains, slowly moves eastward from these Central States, perhaps at the rate of 200 or 300 miles a day, carried along again by the same prevailing winds which pushed the cold wave."

Regarding the direction of these movements, Gregg further explained that the winds aloft, high above the surface breezes, are almost continuously west to east, and that these upper strata winds carry along surface phenomena with them, regardless of whether there is much air stirring on the land or not.

Getting back to the North Pole again, said Dr. Gregg, mopping his brow, he wishes that there were as many Russian stations up there as there are stations in Alaska. "While one post is indeed valuable, still it is very much the same as if we had only one weather station in the United States. It could tell us something, but not a fraction as much as scores of stations dotting the map everywhere can tell."

Another much to be desired feature of North Pole observation would be facilities for upper air study. "Upper air data is extremely useful," he said. "Improvement of the science of weather forecasting in the future is largely dependent on extension of our studies in the upper air.

"Data gathered by airplanes has considerably improved our service. Half of our weather stations get information from air pilots under contract to the bureau. We get considerable co-operation from the War and Navy Departments. The Army sends eight pilots up twice a day and the Navy sends up seven. at various points in the country."

Pressure, temperature and humidity instruments are carried aloft as high as 17,000 feet. These ascents have been a regular part of the bureau's forecasting facilities for about three years. Seventy pilot balloon stations also offer clews as to what's going on up in the stratosphere. They are especially useful in observing wind conditions. Sent up free, they are watched in their drizzy rise with an instrument known as a theodolite for as high as 10 miles. The theodolite, first cousin to a trident, shows vertical and horizontal angles, from which can be figured wind speeds and directions. Only 24 inches in diameter when they leave the ground full of explosive hydrogen, they expand to many times that size up in the stratosphere where pressure is less. This phenomenon aids in visibility. However, clouds render balloons useless.

Washington A Main Observation Point.

One of the main observation points in America is at Washington's doorstep at the Naval Air Station, in Anacostia. At 5:30 in the morning a pilot and observer are heavily bundled, even on the hottest days, for they will shortly be in sub-zero weather and perhaps buffeted by heavy gales. Their work is dangerous. One ever-present hazard is the chance that the ground weather may change during the hour which it takes them to climb miles above the field. Fog, rain, clouds may move in while they are aloft and make landing dangerous. The strain on their plane is great in the rarified air of the upper altitudes.

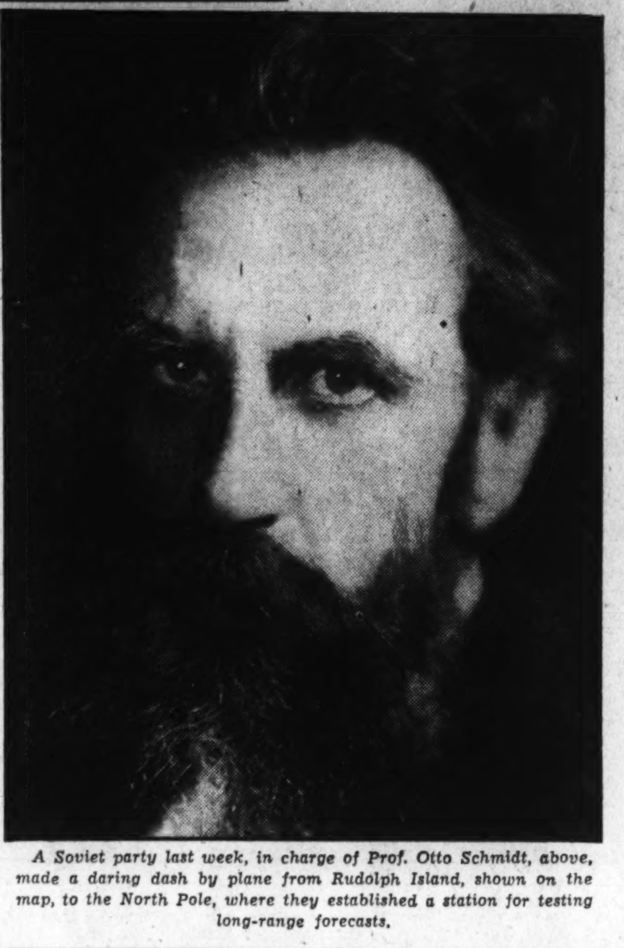
Just as the observations of the pilot flying far above Anacostia will be relayed to Russia, so will the findings of the Soviet heroes at the North Pole be relayed to Arlington. free of charge, in a demonstration of international co-operation which is unique and might well be imitated in other fields.

"A fine spirit of harmony exists in the meteorological world," Gregg said in his interview. "At our last convention in Warsaw, in September, 1935, delegates of different nationality, different political beliefs and different social concepts acted in complete friendliness and helpfulness. They confined themselves to technological and administrative discussions, and the general spirit was solely that of co-operation."

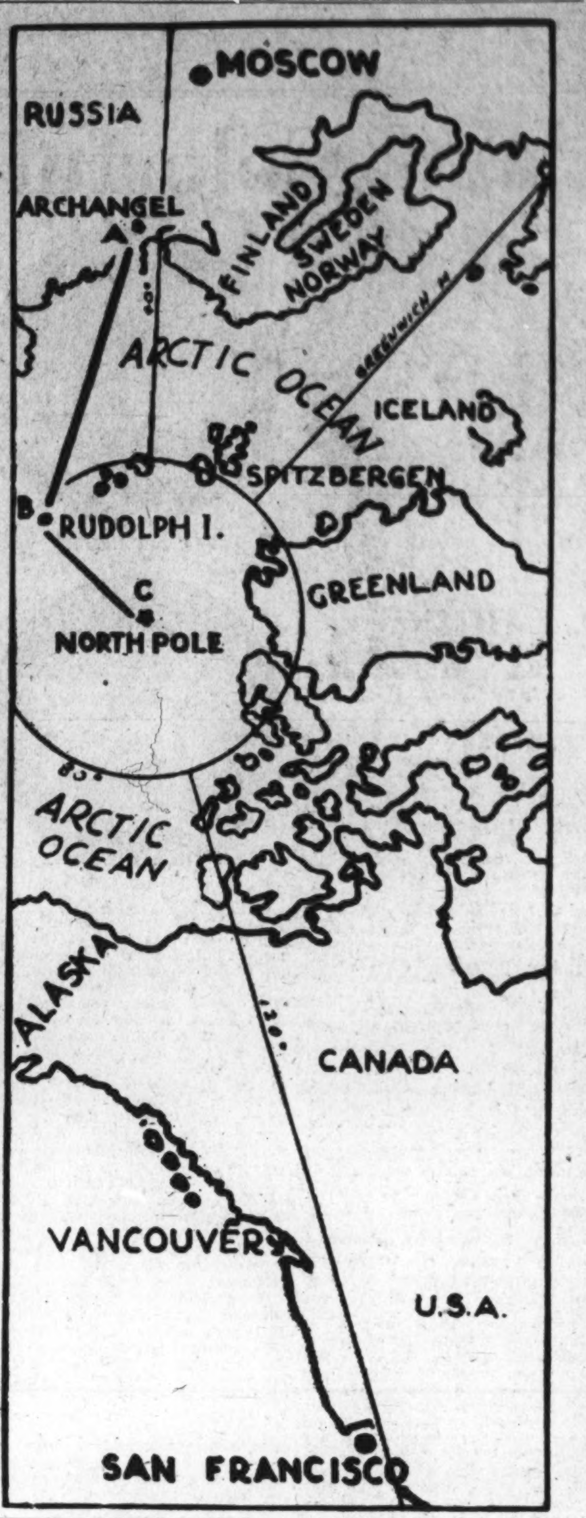
The United States exchanges twice daily with the Soviet from Arlington any information regarding weather which is available. Our data is picked up from the Siberian stations at present by naval ships in the Pacific and rebroadcast to San Francisco and thence to Washington. At the present time. however, the transmitting units used in the far north of Russia and Siberia are not quite powerful enough to furnish steady and reliable information, and some of the broadcasts are therefore not clearly received.

All European nations transmit their weather notations to a central clearing house at Rugby, England, where the British Meterological Service maintains a powerful short wave radio transmitter, via which we receive our European data. Weather is no respector of national boundaries. The weather in Germany today is the weather in Russia tomorrow. The obvious good of mutual exchange of information has been realized by all nations, and each makes available everything it knows which might be of interest to the others.

WEATHER experts have pointed out the feasibility of long-range forecasts for some time. In 1935 Soviet weather men met in Moscow with American experts and discussed plans for their station which was erected last week at the North Pole. They expect to forecast storms and weather from the point of origin. At the meeting were, left to right, Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the climate and crop weather division, U. S. Weather Bureau; I. G. Fainstein, director, meteorological office, Soviet Union; Willis Ray Gregg, chief U. S. Weather Bureau, and P. A. Moltchcanoff, chief aerological service, Leningrad.



A Soviet party last week, in charge of Prof. Otto Schmidt, above, made a daring dash by plane from Rudolph Island, shown on the map, to the North Pole, where they established a station for testing long-range forecasts.



4 Russians Will Remain There a Year

Scientists Will Transmit Their Observations Tomorrow.

Cold Spells Usually Move Down From Alaska and Canada.

Snow and Clouds Handicap Weather Men.

Latest advices from the Russian base at the North Pole indicate some of the handicaps which the weather observers stationed there may expect, and the radio tells, too, of just how much weather news may not be forthcoming to America. Snow has been falling almost continuously, and the Arctic is covered with low-hanging clouds. So deep is the snow that the Russians' tents are buried and most of their time is taken up with shoveling, in order to keep themselves out in the clear. Under such conditions, weather observations are naturally limited. It is not possible, for instance, to send planes aloft nor is it possible to fly balloons. Wind observations are limited to surface studies.

If such are the conditions in the short summer, with its round-the-clock daylight, the situation during the long months of winter, when the sun is completely gone, may be readily imagined. Nevertheless much valuable data will be compiled. It was interesting, for example, to note that the Russian meteorologists were busy making observations almost before they had their camp set up, and they lost no opportunity during the flight from Rudolph Island to take scientific findings while en route over the clouds to the North Pole.

The four men who will remain on the ice floe during the black winter months are Ivan Papanin, head of the party; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator; Pyotr Shirsov, hydrobiologist, and Eugene Federov, magnetologist. Dr. Gregg, in Washington, yesterday expressed the utmost confidence in the high caliber of these scientists.

Leaders of Expedition Are Experts in Field.

Papanin already is a well-known Soviet explorer. M. V. Vodopyanoff, who successfully piloted the plane to the top of the world, but who will not remain, is known as "the hero of the Soviet Union" for previous aviation exploits. He flew two exploratory flights last year and reported finding huts left behind by American explorers which were still standing, after a third of a century.

Soviet scientists claim there is a warm air layer about two kilometers off the ground which would make Arctic flying practicable, and perhaps, they say, more practicable than flying in the temperate zones.

The scientific world awaits with keenest interest the findings of the four "Pole sitters," first to establish a permanent residence on the North Pole. They have taken provisions enough to last 18 months. Three supply ships have already followed the first plane and have dumped quantities of instruments and the necessities of existence. Rudolph Island, nearest civilization, is seven hours by air from the Pole.

"We have a powerful wireless station powered by a windmill and storage batteries," Papanin radioed back. This will be their vital link with the world, over which they will broadcast their observations.

Have Food, Clothing Suitable for Climate.

The four have a tempting larder with plenty of variety in their food, quite different from earlier explorers who relied on seal meat and pemmican. They took along concentrated chicken meat from 5,000 chickens. They have concentrated eggs. sausage and milk. In all they have 48 different kinds of food, each rich in caloric value.

Their clothing is suitable for the climate. They are wearing reindeer skin shirts, wolf fur stockings and seal fur pants. Underneath they wear heavy woolen underwear.

"We'll organize for day and night duty," Papanin said, "in order to keep constant scientific readings and watch for ice jams. Our hut. incidentally, weighs only 320 pounds, and may be picked up and moved in a hurry if necessary.

"Hourly meteorological readings will be made. This will be difficult but we want to obtain the fullest scientific data about the central part of the Arctic Ocean."

So, although this first outpost is admittedly experimental, it may lead to more and permanent bases, and man, in his endless struggle with Nature, may some day soon gain an important victory, learning to chart the weather in advance, one of the greatest of triumphs of our scientific age.

Transatlantic Air Base Being Built

Newfoundland Airport, May 29 (AP). More than 400 men are working day and night in this once-isolated spot 150 miles northwest of St. John's as a huge transatlantic air terminal rises from virgin wilderness not far from the spot where the first flight across the Atlantic started 18 years ago.

When completed the base will have four huge runways, the first a nile long and 400 yards wide and the others the same length but only half the width. The full project will take about two years.

Hattie's Camp a year ago was just a moderate station on the Newfoundland government railway. Now its name has been changed to "Newfoundland Airport" and it is a center of railway and construction activity. It is approximately 520 feet above sea level—in what is known as a "fog-free" zone.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

What Can Congress Do?

From all sources it appears that the country is in a dangerous state and now that Congress has been called into a special session 90 days hence every one seems to advance his idea as to what Congress can do to relieve the tense financial situation. One of the first demands to be made upon it is the repeal of the act requiring all debts due the government by our citizens to be paid in silver or gold. It is impossible to comply with this law since all available metal has been hoarded by the banks and they positively refuse to release it. A second important demand to be made is the restoration of a central banking system, and a removal of financial control from private state banks over which the federal government does not have any jurisdiction.

They are a considerable number of thoughtful citizens who believe that the cure of the financial malady is beyond the control of Congress. Any law Congress may pass or any institution it may create will only be palliative in its immediate effects but which ultimately re-produces, and increasingly so, the ills under which we labor, unless the "commerce clause" be modified to break the monopoly now enjoyed by state banks. There is but one cure—FREEDOM. Let trade be liberated from the shackles of legislative action. Unimpeded sagacity, forethought, integrity, and industry are the best guarantees for prosperity, and when these are brought into action by the whole people then the financial success of our citizens will be insured.

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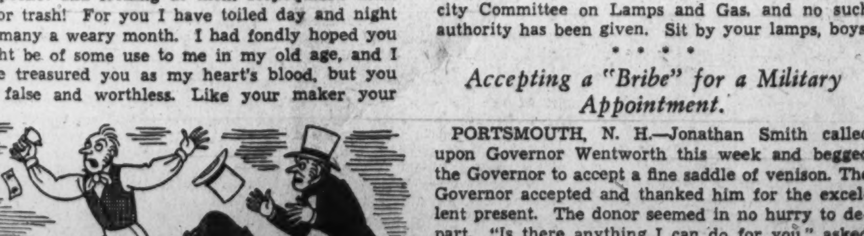
Domestic News

A Ludicrous Attempt At Suicide.

NEW ORLEANS.—A stranger, while walking the streets of this city, pulled a roll of bank notes from his pocket and looking at them soliloquized thus: "Poor trash! For you I have toiled day and night for many a weary month. I had fondly hoped you might be of some use to me in my old age, and I have treasured you as my heart's blood, but you are false and worthless. Like your maker your promises are hollow and fictitious." He then thrust them back into his pocket, divested himself of his garments and headed toward the Mississippi River. By-standers rushed to his rescue. Humiliated, he changed his mind, ran back to his clothes, and dressed himself.



How to Propose???

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.—A bachelor of this city who was somewhat stricken with years had been for some time enamored with one of our homespun maidens but could not muster enough courage to pop the question. One morning he resolved to make an attempt. He, accordingly went to her house, knocked at the door, and his lovely dulcinea made her appearance. After a moment he said, "Do you want to change your condition?" "No." came the quick answer. "Nor neither do I," opined the bachelor and turning about concluded the conversation with "Thank Heavens! I've got that load off my chest."

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Who Wouldn't Be a Widow?

BOSTON—According to a certificate of interpretation received from the Treasury Department concerning the late Navy Pensions Act, etc., the widow of a Captain is entitled to receive $20,000 in arrearages besides the continuation of $50 monthly (half pay) during her natural life.

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Lamplighters Fired Without Authority.

New York City—The Superintendent of Lamps in this city has discharged without authority a large percentage of lamplighters. They are entitled to pay and should hold themselves ready for duty. They certainly can not be removed except by the city Committee on Lamps and Gas, and no such authority has been given. Sit by your lamps, boys.

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Accepting a "Bribe" for a Military Appointment.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Jonathan Smith called upon Governor Wentworth this week and begged the Governor to accept a fine saddle of venison. The Governor accepted and thanked him for the excellent present. The donor seemed in no hurry to depart. "Is there anything I can do for you," asked the Governor. "Yes," said Jonathan, "there is no Ensign in the militia company of my home town and I will be greatly obliged for that commission." "Has the company expressed any desire for the award of this commission to you," querried the Governor. "Why, no," replied Jonathan, "but may it please your Excellency's honor there are only two other men in the company; one is the Captain and the other, the Lieutenant, and they exercise and maneuver me so much that I really fear that if I am not made an Ensign they will drill me to death."

Kidnapping Gang Broken Up.

DOVER, DEL.—Joe Johnson and his kidnapping gang have finally been apprehended and convicted. Their headquarters, where they held their victims bound by in chains, was located on the boundary line between Maryland and Delaware in a secluded spot far off the main highway. When Maryland police officials were after them in "hot pursuit" they would move their headquarters just across the line into Delaware, and then when the Delaware police sought them they would return to Maryland. When members of the victim's families went to their hideout to pay the ransome demanded, the said family representative would mysteriously disappear. But the last time, the kidnappers failed to cross the boundary in time. This week they were sentenced "to stand 4 hours in the pillory, to receive upon their bare backs 60 lashes well laid on, spend four years in solitary confinement, and then be sold for 7 years to the highest bidder and ordered to pay a fine of $1500." For a second offense in this state the penalty is death.

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A Good Sport.

DAYTON, O.—Prior to the recent Presidential Election, Mr. Edward Johnson of this city bet $1,000 on the Democratic Candidate, Mr. Van Buren, with his old friend Colonel Gardner. After the inauguration of President Van Buren the wager was forthwith paid. Recently, Colonel Gardner died, and Mr. Johnson wrote a letter to his widow, explaining the wager, and returned the money, earnestly requesting her to accept it. She graciously complied with the request.

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Another New State to Be Added to the Union.

Tallahasee, Fla.—The Territorial Legislature of Florida, just prior to adjournment, passed a law directing the necessary steps for a census to be taken in order to apply for admission as a State in the Union. Now that the Seminole Indians have been subdued and are being transported across the Mississippi River to lands allocated by the President of the United States it is expected that the commercial growth of the State will be accelerated in peace.

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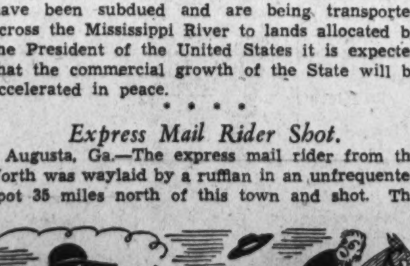
Express Mail Rider Shot.

Augusta, Ga.—The express mail rider from the North was waylaid by a ruffian in an unfrequented spot 35 miles north of this town and shot. The ball penetrated his thigh but he quickened the pace of his horse and escaped death. This caused the delay of the mail by four hours.



Beautiful Animals for the Boston Zoo.

BOSTON—The ship "Tigress" has just arrived from Cape of Good Hope bringing a more splendid collection of natural curiosities than ever before exhibited in this country. Among them are a huge African lion, measuring 19½ feet from the tip of its nose to the tip of its tail—two large giraffs—a huge Condor—several black Ostriches—several most beautiful Gazells, and a great many other new specimens.

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Foreign News

British Ambassador Protests to Spain.

MADRID, SPAIN.—The British Ambassader at Madrid has lodged a formal protest against violation of the treaty between Spain and England concerning the rights of British citizens domiciled n Spain. It appears that the Queen's government has requisitioned horses belong to British subjects, and has imposed and collected a compulsory tax from these resident Britishers for the continuation of the Civil War. According to the terms of the treaty British citizens are not required to contribute in any form to the operation of the war.

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Birthday Party for Princess Victoria.

London, England.—Extensive preparations are being made for the festive occasion of the eighteenth birthday of Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria at which time she will reach her majority.

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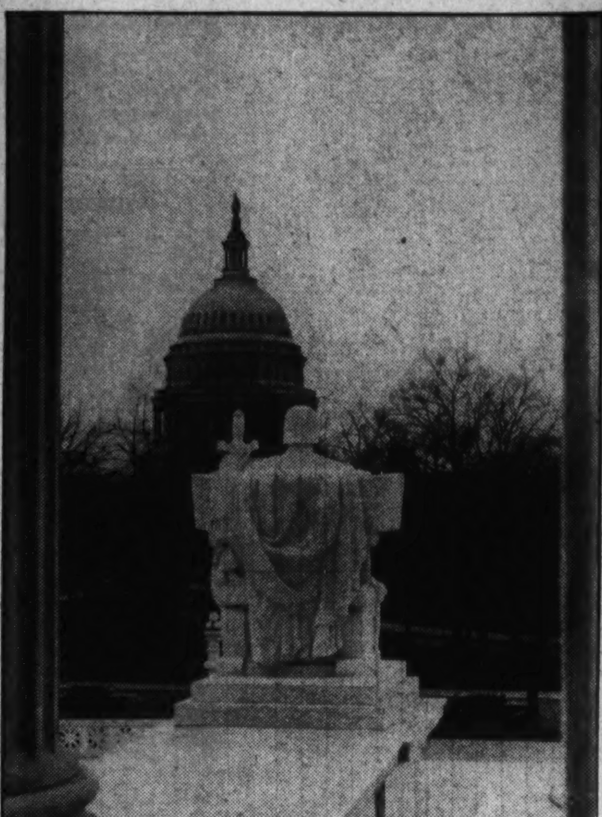
Noted Trial for Bribery.

Paris—By the shipment from Paris to the government telegraph agent at Tours of gloves, stockings, and cravats upon which was marked certain signals giving advance information regarding the sale of public lands, the agent at Tours was able to forward this valuable data to four bankers operating on the Bordeaux Exchange, thus enabling them to speculate in lands more intelligently. The agent was found guilty of taking a bribe from the bankers, but the bankers were released because they denied any intent to fraud and cited the use of carrier pigeons by the great House of Rothschild for the transmission of secret information between London and Paris. The testimony developed that these pigeons could make this trip in four hours which gave the Rothschilds considerable advantage over other speculators.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

THE country's workers received good news from both the Supreme Court and Capitol Hill last week. The high tribunal upheld the constitutionality of the social security act, which provides unemployment insurance and pensions for 27,000,000 employes. Workers are cheering the decision at the left. After Congress received a White House message, Senator Black and Representative Connery introduced a bill setting up minimum wage and maximum hour standards under Federal control.



National Affairs

Court

Liberal Trend Continues

The Supreme Court on Tuesday will end one of the most important sessions in its history. During a term in which it was under bitter attack from the White House, the high tribunal has chalked up a liberal record that has not been equaled in many years. Since the term began last October, not a single New Deal law or a progressive State welfare act has been held unconstitutional.

The liberal dissenters of Franklin Roosevelt's first term are in the controlling majority on the court now. Chief Justices Hughes and Justice Roberts, who moved back and forth between the liberal and the conservative side from 1933 to 1936, this term have aligned themselves solidly on all questions with Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

The interpretation of both the interstate commerce clause and the general welfare clause of the Constitution has been greatly widened during the present Supreme Court term. The justices, in judging legislation, have taken account of "modern realities" and of "economic conditions which have supervened" since previous decisions.

Last Monday the court climaxed its liberal record and the New Deal perfect score for this session by upholding the social security act in all its phases. And the decisions were read by two liberal members of the bench, Justice Cardozo, who celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday the same day, and Justice Stone.

In upholding the constitutionality of the act affecting 26,000,000 workers, Justice Cardozo agreed with the Administration that modern economic conditions made such a Federal program necessary for the "general welfare." He said:

"It is too late today for the argument to be heard with tolerance that in a crisis so extreme the use of moneys of the Nation to relieve the unemployed and their dependent is a use for any purpose narrower than the promotion of general welfare.

"Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven in our day with the wellbeing of the Nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

"The hope behind this statute is to save men and women from the rigors of the poorhouse as well as from the haunting fear that such a lot awaits them when journey's end is near."

The unemployment insurance provisions of the act were approved by a 5 to 4 vote, and the old-age annuity program by a 7 to 2 decision (Van DeVanter and Sutherland siding with the liberal majority in this case.) The Alabama State unemployment compensation law, which dovetails with the Federal program, was upheld in a 5 to 4 decision delivered by Justice Stone.

* * * *

Court Plan Dead?

The social security act decision did not soften in the least the White House determination to rejuvenate the present court, President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference last week. The Administration would go right on fighting for the six-judge enlargement plan, with no intention of compromise, he intimated.

Enthusiasm on Capitol Hill for the President's court plan, however, was reduced almost to zero by the security act decision. Senator Robert F. Wagner, one of the Administration stalwarts, praised the "statesman-like" decisions of the present court in a radio address, and declared that "judicial judgment" was now in line with the spirit of our institutions and the needs of the times." Most Congressmen were inclined to agree with Senator Wagner and, feeling that the President has gained his objective in the liberal court decisions, forget about the reorganization plan and turn to other business.

Wages and Hours

F. D. R. Asks New Law

"To extend the frontiers of social progress," President Roosevelt last week asked Congress to set up minimum hour standards for all labor employed in industries affected by interstate commerce. Contending that a "self-supporting and self-respecting democracy can plead no justification for the existence of child labor, no economic reason for chiseling workers' wages or stretching workers' hours," the President urged Congress to abolish the labor of all children under 16, and to set up "rudimentary" standards of work for all adult labor.

Immediately after Congress received the Presidential message on Monday, an Administration bill, sponsored by Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, and Representative William Connery, of Massachusetts, was introduced. The measure would create a five-man Labor Standards Board, with wide powers to regulate industry and to adjust wages and hours according to geographic, economic and industrial conditions. The bill leaves blank the wage minimum and the hour maximum, although the Administration is said to favor a blanket 40-hour week and a 40 cents an hour wage. The House and Senate Labor Committee will fill in figures, the weekly wage and hours standards after holding joint hearings on the measure.

Although many considered the bill in some aspects, especially in its broad delegation of powers to the Labor Standards Board, unconstitutional, the President insisted the measure was "within the common sense framework and purpose of our Constitution."

Relief

The House Revolts

The House of Representatives revolted against Administration leadership last week, and three special interest blocs joined to earmark $505,000,000 of the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for flood control, highway construction, and PWA projects.

The President and Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, immediately warned the members that more than 500,000 persons would have to be dropped from the work relief rolls if such a cut were made. The rebellious House then promptly voted to cut Hopkins' salary from $12,000 to $10,000.

After pleading with the members for two days not to "wreck" the President's relief program, Majority Leader Rayburn finally persuaded the revolting members to adjourn over the week-end, and promised them that Administration leaders would agree to some kind of compromise on the measure.

Hourglass

Rockefeller

Philanthropist Dies

Last week, John D. Rockefeller, sr., shriveled, stooped and tottering close to 100, died at his winter home, the Casements, Orlando, Fla.

Although inactive since 1911, when he retired and crowned his son John, jr., head of a billion-dollar empire he had impinged in his early years, deep into American history.

Said Dorothy Thompson, commentator, last Wednesday:

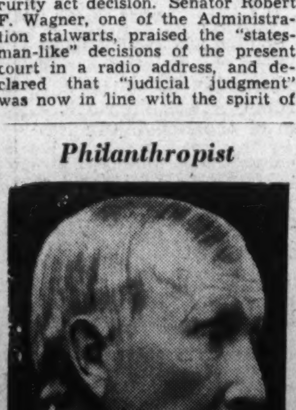
"Rockefeller senior was of all men the most complete expression of the era of reconstruction, the age which followed the Civil War. . . . He ruined everybody in sight in his own field, not just for the purpose of making money, but for the purpose of producing oil in the most grandiose fashion and the most efficient fashion in which it had ever been produced up to that time. . . .

"But he withdrew from the picture before modern monopoly had reached the height of its efficiency around 1910, and began destroying itself. . . . When the problems connected with the creation of a huge proletariat had begun, he retired and began giving his money away with the same grandness of gesture with which he had acquired it."

A philosophical poem, which he wrote some years ago and distributed among his many friends, epitomizes his attitude toward and benefits derived from life:

"I was early taught to work as
well as play,
"My life has been one long,
happy holiday—
"Full of work, and full of play—
"I dropped the worry on the
way—
"And God was good to me
every day."

Philanthropist



John D. Rockefeller, sr., aged philanthropist and oil king, died at his winter home, the Casements, Orlando, Fla.

Labor

Steel Workers Strike

"Sign or we strike" is the motto of the C. I. O. in organizing the steel industry. Last week three large independent companies—the Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Co.—absolutely refused to sign a contract with the steel workers organizing committee, and Wednesday night the union called a strike of 75,000 men.

Picket lines patroled 27 plants in five States from New York to Illinois, and there were a few clashes between union men and police. In one affray, at South Chicago, Friday, 16 persons were injured.

The Youngstown and Inland plants closed down tight, hoping the absence of pay checks would eventually starve the strikers into submission, but the Republic plants continued operation at about 40 per cent capacity.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, after telephone conversations with union leaders and company officials, said he hoped to bring both sides together in his office early next week.

S. W. O. C. chief Philip Murray declared the union already has contracts with 140 companies, representing 68 per cent of the steel industry, and absolutely will not compromise on the question of the three large remaining independents signing the same kind of agreement.

Unlike the other independents, the Crucible Steel Co. last week agreed to a contract with the C. I. O. in order to avert a strike. The company will recognize the union as the collective bargaining agent for its own members.

At the Sharon Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, a Government-supervised election was held to determine who should represent the workers in bargaining negotiations, and the S. W. O. C. won by a 2 to 1 vote.

* * * *

Ford Drive Begins.

The C. I. O. drive on Henry Ford got underway last week, and immediately resulted in violence. The United Automobile Workers opened headquarters for the Ford campaign in Detroit on Monday and announced as their objectives the unionization of the 90,000 Ford workers, the establishment of a six-hour day and an $8 daily minimum at the Ford plant. (Employes now work five eight-hour days, at a $6 daily minimum.)

But when the union organizers stood at the Ford gates and tried to distribute leaflets on "Unionism, not Fordism," a group of Dearborn workers beat them up, kicked them around, and finally drove them off company property. Sixteen persons, including Richard Frankensteen, director of the U. A. W. Ford drive, were injured.

The union immediately charged that the Ford service department, headed by aggressive Harry Bennett, was responsible for the violence, but Ford officials claimed it was a spontaneous uprising on the part of the workers. Homer Martin, U. A. W. head, charged that "paid thugs and mobsters" were responsible for the attack, and assailed the "fascistic" tactics of Ford officials.

* * * *

A. F. of L. Declares War.

Open warfare in the organized labor movement was formally declared last week when the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati voted, almost unanimously, to double the union dues in order to make an aggressive fight against the Lewis group. The A. F. of L. will charter unions in all the fields now occupied by the C. I. O., and will appeal to employers not to deal with the "Communist-dominated" Lewis unions.

The federation admitted the Progressive Miners of America, a rival of the United Mine Workers, to membership, and prepared for immediate conflict with the C. I. O. affiliates in the automobile industry and on the waterfront. Craft lines will be abandoned in the auto plants and the federation will try to unite all workers in an A. F. of L. industrial union.

All loyal maritime unions will be joined in a new maritime department to fight the inroads the C. I. O. has been making in the ranks of the shipping workers.

They Said . . .

Said Dr. Charles Mercier, mayor of Monts, who will marry the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield:

"Many have asked me to marry them on that same day (June 3) but I will refuse. That is too big an event in itself."

* * * *

Said Pierre, one of Paris' better-known hair dressers: "I have been asked to go to the Chateau de Cande to tint Mrs. Warfield's hair blue."

Said Mrs. Warfield: "This is the best laugh of all. There have been so many exaggerations. Why, I have not changed the manner of dressing my hair for two years."

Said Antonio, one of Pierre's competitors, with disdain: "Only old ladies resort to blue and purple tints so they will not be gray."

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Said the peasants of Castel Gandolfo (who obviously do not read American newspapers) upon seeing Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, now touring Italy: "The President of the United States has come to town. Vive il Presidente!"

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Said King George VI, in a royal edict: "The wife of the Duke of Windsor shall not hold the title of 'her royal highness,' but shall be addressed as 'your grace.'"

* * * *

Said a dazed Mrs. Violet Sharp, of Shoreditch, England, after having been received by Queen Mother Mary: "She talked to me like a neighbor, like a neighbor."

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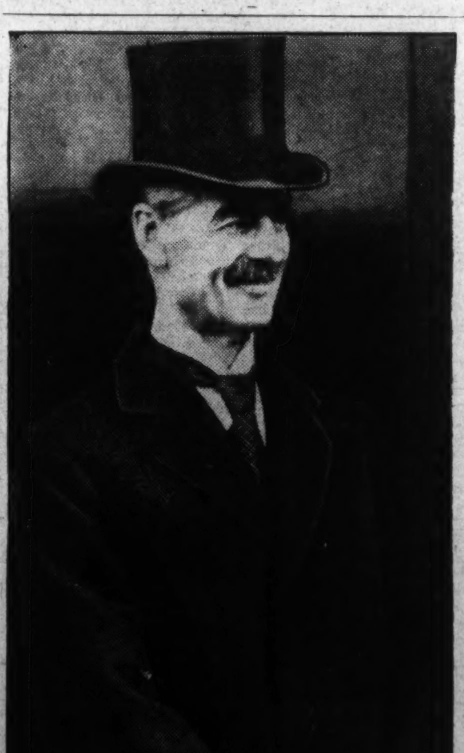
Said Adela Rogers St. John, after she had come unhurt through a street brawl in which her husband received a black eye and a friend a fractured skull: "Jack Dempsey taught me how to duck."



ON Friday Premier Stanley Baldwin (right) resigned his office, rose to an earldom, retired into the House of Lords and became England's ranking elder statesman. It is expected that he will pursue with increased vigor his favorite hobby—pig breeding. Upon the experienced shoulders of Arthur Neville Chamberlain (left), son of the great Joseph and stepbrother of the late Sir Austen, fell the burden of England's chronic problems—unemployment, depressed areas, world peace. Although a Conservative, it is believed Chamberlain, in an attempt to combat the Rome-Berlin axis, will seek to tighten the alliance now implicit among Britain, France and Russia.

Foreign Affairs

England

Changes Premiers

In the middle of a treacherous stream of unemployment, depressed areas and a madly rearming world, England, it would seem, has beckoned disaster by changing premiers. In actuality, however, she has not changed them at all, for both Chamberlain and Baldwin were sired by conservatism.

Neither ever gallops, neither ever stops—both walk carefully.

It was on Friday that Baldwin, now growing old and deaf, gave over to Chamberlain the insignia of his office, became a Knight of the Garter and Earl of either Shropshire or Bewdley (which is not yet certain) and retired to the comparative quiet of breeding squealing pigs.

Under Chamberlain, son of the great Joseph and step-brother of the late Sir Austen, it is not expected that England will swerve much from its consistently paternal international attitude.

The new cabinet is the exact counterpart, in spirit, of the cabinet just resigned. There will be rearmament, a solid front against the Rome-Berlin axis, motions for a Spanish peace and a stern policy toward the future Duchess of Windsor.

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£8 for the King.

On Monday Willie Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament for Edinburgh, during debate over the civil list made the following suggestion:

"Let's give the King the same salary as an m. p. He doesn't do any more work. Let him live on £8 a week, in a nice, comfortable council home with a little bit of garden, where his people who wanted to do so could come to see him."

The Laborite-Communist opposition to the civil list was defeated, 204-192.

Italy

Asks Arms Conference

Mussolini last Tuesday invited President Roosevelt to call a peace and arms limitation conference among Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States. Not explicitly, but implicitly, he excluded Russia.

President Roosevelt would not comment and State Department officials were wary of the plan. The latter believed, they said, that there was a similarity in the attitudes of Hitler and Mussolini toward arms limitation. Hitler is reported to have said that he would consider arms limitation when Germany had reached a parity with other nations.

* * * *

Jews Given Two Choices.

"Popolo d'Italia," Mussolini's Milan newspaper, presented Italian Jews with two alternatives last week. Through Editor Oreste Gregorio, it declared they must: 1. leave the country; or 2. become complete Fascists and abandon all opposition to the German Nazi principle "of a pure Teutonic race."

Spain

Bombs Rain on Cities

Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, last week continued to spatter Loyalist Spain with bombs. Early Friday morning 200 Valencians were killed, 50 of their buildings demolished and several ships tied to their piers, damaged. The base for the attack, it is believed, was Majorca.

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for President of he United States, was almost struck, and following the end of the raid, pronounced it "diabolical," and declared he would take a report to President Roosevelt.

Bilbao, for some weeks now reported "beleaguered," remained "beleagured," but was not taken.

* * * *

Spain Protests to League.

A White Book, documenting "Italian Aggressions" was presented to the League of Nations last week by Julio Alvarez del Vayo, representative of Loyalist Spain. The book reinforces charges made continuously since the beginning of the war by the Loyalist government against Italy.

There was some fear at the League that the book, by so harshly condemning the Italian troops, might make it difficult and dangerous for Mussolini to call them back to Italy.

On Monday, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, announced once again that he would move for "immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain." He will ask the League to give its blessing to the British peace plan.

Nazi

Goebbels in a Rage

Enraged by the attack on Nazidom made by George Mundelein, Cardinal of Chicago, Dr. Joseph Goebbels permitted himself to cool for one week and then composed a careful curse on the Catholic Church.

He spat it out Friday night before 20,000 shouting National Socialists gathered in Berlin's Deutschland Hall.

After he had quoted Napoleon's threat to close the monasteries and expel monks and Jesuits from France as a warning to German Catholic prelates, the crowd rose to its feet and screamed:

"Traitors! Out with them! Hang them!"

People

Wallis

No Royal Title

A number of embarrassing moments for the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were foreshadowed yesterday when George VI, retreating before his cabinet, announced that following their marriage the Duke would remain "His Royal Highness," but his bride would become only "Her Grace."

The king's action, bestowing one title on a man, a different one on his wife, was unprecedented in English history, and social circles gasped.

Though darkened somewhat by gloom, the Chateau de Cande and its inmates continued to prepare for June 3, "the day." Little Mayor Charles Mercier of Monts, proud as a French poodle because he has been delegated to perform the wedding ceremony, rehearsed the duke and Mrs. Warfield in the ritual, and announced with a slight chuckle:

"Had I been wearing by red official banner, you would now be man and wife!"

Sixteen of the 30 guests invited to attend have accepted. They will include no member of the British royal family, none of Edward's closest friends, Mrs. Warfield's Aunt Bessie.

Last week the bride-to-be hopefully had H. R. H. and royal coronets embroidered on articles of her trousseau, and then yesterday had them torn off.

She has decided not to dye her hair blue.

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Baker Ill.

George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of New York, was stricken with peritonitis Tuesday, operated on Wednesday, weakened on Thursday, rallied on Friday and yesterday seemed completely out of danger.

The operation was performed aboard Baker's yacht, the Viking, now cruising the South Seas.

Al Smith in Rome.

Wednesday, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and one time Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, brought to life one of his lesser dreams.

He received a blessing, an autographed miniature and a rosary from His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.

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Lindbergh Baby Born.

After keeping her pregnancy secret, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, less than two weeks before the tenth anniversary of her husband's flight from New York to Paris, dashed hurriedly from Weald, Kent, England, detoured around unsuspecting London coronation crowds, did not bother to shout "femme inciente," and gave birth to a third son, yet unnamed.

First word to this country of the birth came last week from one of Mrs. Lindbergh's aunts, Miss Annie S. Cutter, who is a resident in Cleveland.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, apparently had foreknowledge of the event, however, because on May 4, accompanied by her daughter, Constance, she sailed for England.

Mrs. Lindbergh and son "are doing nicely."

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Survey Flights Started

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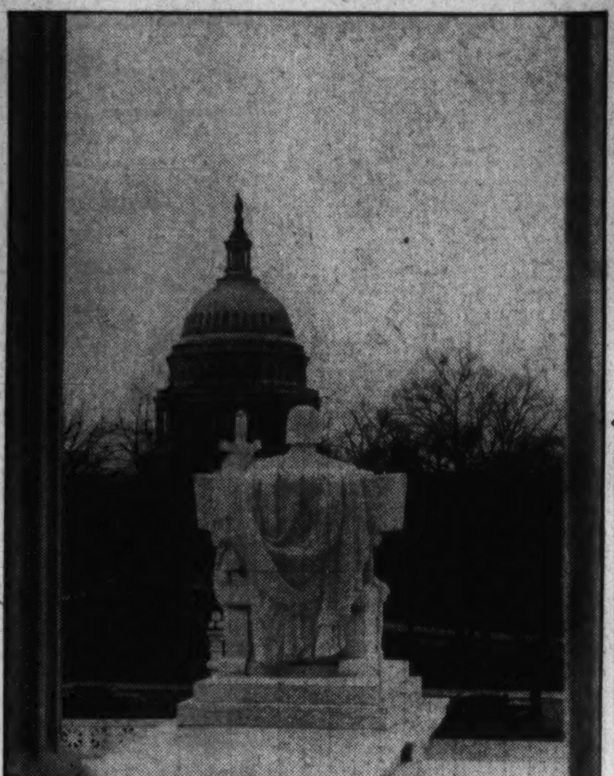
The pair will meet once again in the courtroom on Thursday, when they will be sentenced by Judge Thomas F. Meaney. Second-degree murder carries a sentence of from 1 to 30 years in New Jersey.

Mother Again

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh gave birth to a third son on coronation day, the world learned last week.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

THE country's workers received good news from both the Supreme Court and Capitol Hill last week. The high tribunal upheld the constitutionality of the social security act, which provides unemployment insurance and pensions for 27,000,000 employes. Workers are cheering the decision at the left. After Congress received a White House message, Senator Black and Representative Connery introduced a bill setting up minimum wage and maximum hour standards under Federal control.



National Affairs

Court

Liberal Trend Continues

The Supreme Court on Tuesday will end one of the most important sessions in its history. During a term in which it was under bitter attack from the White House, the high tribunal has chalked up a liberal record that has not been equaled in many years. Since the term began last October, not a single New Deal law or a progressive State welfare act has been held unconstitutional.

The liberal dissenters of Franklin Roosevelt's first term are in the controlling majority on the court now. Chief Justices Hughes and Justice Roberts, who moved back and forth between the liberal and the conservative side from 1933 to 1936, this term have aligned themselves solidly on all questions with Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

The interpretation of both the interstate commerce clause and the general welfare clause of the Constitution has been greatly widened during the present Supreme Court term. The justices, in judging legislation, have taken account of "modern realities" and of "economic conditions which have supervened" since previous decisions.

Last Monday the court climaxed its liberal record and the New Deal perfect score for this session by upholding the social security act in all its phases. And the decisions were read by two liberal members of the bench, Justice Cardozo, who celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday the same day, and Justice Stone.

In upholding the constitutionality of the act affecting 26,000,000 workers, Justice Cardozo agreed with the Administration that modern economic conditions made such a Federal program necessary for the "general welfare." He said:

"It is too late today for the argument to be heard with tolerance that in a crisis so extreme the use of moneys of the Nation to relieve the unemployed and their dependent is a use for any purpose narrower than the promotion of general welfare.

"Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the Nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

"The hope behind this statute is to save men and women from the rigors of the poorhouse as well as from the haunting fear that such a lot awaits them when journey's end is near."

The unemployment insurance provisions of the act were approved by a 5 to 4 vote, and the old-age annuity program by a 7 to 2 decision (Van DeVanter and Sutherland siding with the liberal majority in this case.) The Alabama State unemployment compensation law, which dovetails with the Federal program, was upheld in a 5 to 4 decision delivered by Justice Stone.

* * * *

Court Plan Dead?

The social security act decision did not soften in the least the White House determination to rejuvenate the present court, President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference last week. The Administration would go right on fighting for the six-judge enlargement plan, with no intention of compromise, he intimated.

Enthusiasm on Capitol Hill for the President's court plan, however, was reduced almost to zero by the security act decision. Senator Robert F. Wagner, one of the Administration stalwarts, praised the "statesman-like" decisions of the present court in a radio address, and declared that "judicial judgment" was now in line with the spirit of our institutions and the needs of the times." Most Congressmen were inclined to agree with Senator Wagner and, feeling that the President has gained his objective in the liberal court decisions, forget about the reorganization plan and turn to other business.

Wages and Hours

F. D. R. Asks New Law

"To extend the frontiers of social progress," President Roosevelt last week asked Congress to set up minimum hour standards for all labor employed in industries affected by interstate commerce. Contending that a "self-supporting and self-respecting democracy can plead no justification for the existence of child labor, no economic reason for chiseling workers' wages or stretching workers' hours," the President urged Congress to abolish the labor of all children under 16, and to set up "rudimentary" standards of work for all adult labor.

Immediately after Congress received the Presidential message on Monday, an Administration bill, sponsored by Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, and Representative William Connery, of Massachusetts, was introduced. The measure would create a five-man Labor Standards Board, with wide powers to regulate industry and to adjust wages and hours according to geographic, economic and industrial conditions. The bill leaves blank the wage minimum and the hour maximum, although the Administration is said to favor a blanket 40-hour week and a 40 cents an hour wage. The House and Senate Labor Committee will fill in figures, the weekly wage and hours standards after holding joint hearings on the measure.

Although many considered the bill in some aspects, especially in its broad delegation of powers to the Labor Standards Board, unconstitutional, the President insisted the measure was "within the common sense framework and purpose of our Constitution."

Relief

The House Revolts

The House of Representatives revolted against Administration leadership last week, and three special interest blocs joined to earmark $505,000,000 of the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for flood control, highway construction, and PWA projects.

The President and Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, immediately warned the members that more than 500,000 persons would have to be dropped from the work relief rolls if such a cut were made. The rebellious House then promptly voted to cut Hopkins' salary from $12,000 to $10,000.

After pleading with the members for two days not to "wreck" the President's relief program, Majority Leader Rayburn finally persuaded the revolting members to adjourn over the week-end, and promised them that Administration leaders would agree to some kind of compromise on the measure.

Hourglass

Rockefeller

Philanthropist Dies

Last week, John D. Rockefeller, sr., shriveled, stooped and tottering close to 100, died at his winter home, the Casements, Orlando, Fla.

Although inactive since 1911, when he retired and crowned his son John, jr., head of a billion-dollar empire he had impinged in his early years, deep into American history.

Said Dorothy Thompson, commentator, last Wednesday:

"Rockefeller senior was of all men the most complete expression of the era of reconstruction, the age which followed the Civil War. . . . He ruined everybody in sight in his own field, not just for the purpose of making money, but for the purpose of producing oil in the most grandiose fashion and the most efficient fashion in which it had ever been produced up to that time. . . .

"But he withdrew from the picture before modern monopoly had reached the height of its efficiency around 1910, and began destroying itself. . . . When the problems connected with the creation of a huge proletariat had begun, he retired and began giving his money away with the same grandness of gesture with which he had acquired it."

A philosophical poem, which he wrote some years ago and distributed among his many friends, epitomizes his attitude toward and benefits derived from life:

"I was early taught to work as
well as play,
"My life has been one long,
happy holiday—
"Full of work, and full of play—
"I dropped the worry on the
way—
"And God was good to me
every day."

Philanthropist

John D. Rockefeller, sr., aged philanthropist and oil king, died at his winter home, the Casements, Orlando, Fla.

Labor

Steel Workers Strike

"Sign or we strike" is the motto of the C. I. O. in organizing the steel industry. Last week three large independent companies—the Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Co.—absolutely refused to sign a contract with the steel workers organizing committee, and Wednesday night the union called a strike of 75,000 men.

Picket lines patroled 27 plants in five States from New York to Illinois, and there were a few clashes between union men and police. In one affray, at South Chicago, Friday, 16 persons were injured.

The Youngstown and Inland plants closed down tight, hoping the absence of pay checks would eventually starve the strikers into submission, but the Republic plants continued operation at about 40 per cent capacity.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, after telephone conversations with union leaders and company officials, said he hoped to bring both sides together in his office early next week.

S. W. O. C. chief Philip Murray declared the union already has contracts with 140 companies, representing 68 per cent of the steel industry, and absolutely will not compromise on the question of the three large remaining independents signing the same kind of agreement.

Unlike the other independents, the Crucible Steel Co. last week agreed to a contract with the C. I. O. in order to avert a strike. The company will recognize the union as the collective bargaining agent for its own members.

At the Sharon Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, a Government-supervised election was held to determine who should represent the workers in bargaining negotiations, and the S. W. O. C. won by a 2 to 1 vote.

* * * *

Ford Drive Begins.

The C. I. O. drive on Henry Ford got underway last week, and immediately resulted in violence. The United Automobile Workers opened headquarters for the Ford campaign in Detroit on Monday and announced as their objectives the unionization of the 90,000 Ford workers, the establishment of a six-hour day and an $8 daily minimum at the Ford plant. (Employes now work five eight-hour days, at a $6 daily minimum.)

But when the union organizers stood at the Ford gates and tried to distribute leaflets on "Unionism, not Fordism," a group of Dearborn workers beat them up, kicked them around, and finally drove them off company property. Sixteen persons, including Richard Frankensteen, director of the U. A. W. Ford drive, were injured.

The union immediately charged that the Ford service department, headed by aggressive Harry Bennett, was responsible for the violence, but Ford officials claimed it was a spontaneous uprising on the part of the workers. Homer Martin, U. A. W. head, charged that "paid thugs and mobsters" were responsible for the attack, and assailed the "fascistic" tactics of Ford officials.

* * * *

A. F. of L. Declares War.

Open warfare in the organized labor movement was formally declared last week when the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati voted, almost unanimously, to double the union dues in order to make an aggressive fight against the Lewis group. The A. F. of L. will charter unions in all the fields now occupied by the C. I. O., and will appeal to employers not to deal with the "Communist-dominated" Lewis unions.

The federation admitted the Progressive Miners of America, a rival of the United Mine Workers, to membership, and prepared for immediate conflict with the C. I. O. affiliates in the automobile industry and on the waterfront. Craft lines will be abandoned in the auto plants and the federation will try to unite all workers in an A. F. of L. industrial union.

All loyal maritime unions will be joined in a new maritime department to fight the inroads the C. I. O. has been making in the ranks of the shipping workers.

They Said . . .

Said Dr. Charles Mercier, mayor of Monts, who will marry the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield:

"Many have asked me to marry them on that same day (June 3) but I will refuse. That is too big an event in itself."

* * * *

Said Pierre, one of Paris' better-known hair dressers: "I have been asked to go to the Chateau de Cande to tint Mrs. Warfield's hair blue."

Said Mrs. Warfield: "This is the best laugh of all. There have been so many exaggerations. Why, I have not changed the manner of dressing my hair for two years."

Said Antonio, one of Pierre's competitors, with disdain: "Only old ladies resort to blue and purple tints so they will not be gray."

* * * *

Said the peasants of Castel Gandolfo (who obviously do not read American newspapers) upon seeing Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, now touring Italy: "The President of the United States has come to town. Vive il Presidente!"

* * * *

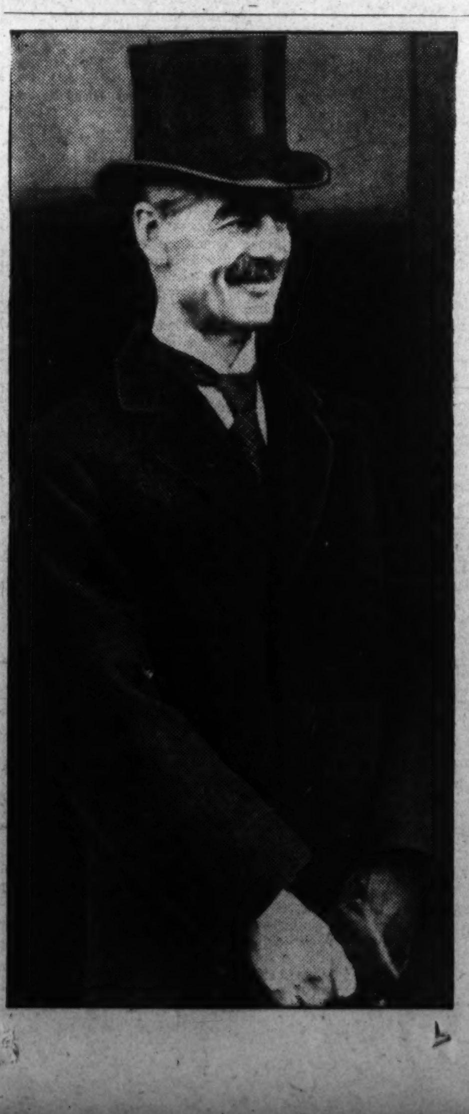
Said King George VI, in a royal edict: "The wife of the Duke of Windsor shall not hold the title of 'her royal highness,' but shall be addressed as 'your grace.'"

* * * *

Said a dazed Mrs. Violet Sharp, of Shoreditch, England, after having been received by Queen Mother Mary: "She talked to me like a neighbor, like a neighbor."

* * * *

Said Adela Rogers St. John, after she had come unhurt through a street brawl in which her husband received a black eye and a friend a fractured skull: "Jack Dempsey taught me how to duck."



ON Friday Premier Stanley Baldwin (right) resigned his office, rose to an earldom, retired into the House of Lords and became England's ranking elder statesman. It is expected that he will pursue with increased vigor his favorite hobby—pig breeding. Upon the experienced shoulders of Arthur Neville Chamberlain (left), son of the great Joseph and stepbrother of the late Sir Austen, fell the burden of England's chronic problems—unemployment, depressed areas, world peace. Although a Conservative, it is believed Chamberlain, in an attempt to combat the Rome-Berlin axis, will seek to tighten the alliance now implicit among Britain, France and Russia.

Foreign Affairs

England

Changes Premiers

In the middle of a treacherous stream of unemployment, depressed areas and a madly rearming world, England, it would seem, has beckoned disaster by changing premiers. In actuality, however, she has not changed them at all, for both Chamberlain and Baldwin were sired by conservatism.

Neither ever gallops, neither ever stops—both walk carefully.

It was on Friday that Baldwin, now growing old and deaf, gave over to Chamberlain the insignia of his office, became a Knight of the Garter and Earl of either Shropshire or Bewdley (which is not yet certain) and retired to the comparative quiet of breeding squealing pigs.

Under Chamberlain, son of the great Joseph and step-brother of the late Sir Austen, it is not expected that England will swerve much from its consistently paternal international attitude.

The new cabinet is the exact counterpart, in spirit, of the cabinet just resigned. There will be rearmament, a solid front against the Rome-Berlin axis, motions for a Spanish peace and a stern policy toward the future Duchess of Windsor.

* * * *

£8 for the King.

On Monday Willie Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament for Edinburgh, during debate over the civil list made the following suggestion:

"Let's give the King the same salary as an m. p. He doesn't do any more work. Let him live on £8 a week, in a nice, comfortable council home with a little bit of garden, where his people who wanted to do so could come to see him."

The Laborite-Communist opposition to the civil list was defeated, 204-192.

Italy

Asks Arms Conference

Mussolini last Tuesday invited President Roosevelt to call a peace and arms limitation conference among Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States. Not explicitly, but implicitly, he excluded Russia.

President Roosevelt would not comment and State Department officials were wary of the plan. The latter believed, they said, that there was a similarity in the attitudes of Hitler and Mussolini toward arms limitation. Hitler is reported to have said that he would consider arms limitation when Germany had reached a parity with other nations.

* * * *

Jews Given Two Choices.

"Popolo d'Italia," Mussolini's Milan newspaper, presented Italian Jews with two alternatives last week. Through Editor Oreste Gregorio, it declared they must: 1. leave the country; or 2. become complete Fascists and abandon all opposition to the German Nazi principle "of a pure Teutonic race."

Spain

Bombs Rain on Cities

Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, last week continued to spatter Loyalist Spain with bombs. Early Friday morning 200 Valencians were killed, 50 of their buildings demolished and several ships tied to their piers, damaged. The base for the attack, it is believed, was Majorca.

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for President of the United States, was almost struck, and following the end of the raid, pronounced it "diabolical," and declared he would take a report to President Roosevelt.

Bilbao, for some weeks now reported "beleaguered," remained "beleagured," but was not taken.

* * * *

Spain Protests to League.

A White Book, documenting "Italian Aggressions" was presented to the League of Nations last week by Julio Alvarez del Vayo, representative of Loyalist Spain. The book reinforces charges made continuously since the beginning of the war by the Loyalist government against Italy.

There was some fear at the League that the book, by so harshly condemning the Italian troops, might make it difficult and dangerous for Mussolini to call them back to Italy.

On Monday, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, announced once again that he would move for "immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain." He will ask the League to give its blessing to the British peace plan.

Nazi

Goebbels in a Rage

Enraged by the attack on Nazidom made by George Mundelein, Cardinal of Chicago, Dr. Joseph Goebbels permitted himself to cool for one week and then composed a careful curse on the Catholic Church.

He spat it out Friday night before 20,000 shouting National Socialists gathered in Berlin's Deutschland Hall.

After he had quoted Napoleon's threat to close the monasteries and expel monks and Jesuits from France as a warning to German Catholic prelates, the crowd rose to its feet and screamed:

"Traitors! Out with them! Hang them!"

People

Wallis

No Royal Title

A number of embarrassing moments for the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were foreshadowed yesterday when George VI, retreating before his cabinet, announced that following their marriage the Duke would remain "His Royal Highness," but his bride would become only "Her Grace."

The king's action, bestowing one title on a man, a different one on his wife, was unprecedented in English history, and social circles gasped.

Though darkened somewhat by gloom, the Chateau de Cande and its inmates continued to prepare for June 3, "the day." Little Mayor Charles Mercier of Monts, proud as a French poodle because he has been delegated to perform the wedding ceremony, rehearsed the duke and Mrs. Warfield in the ritual, and announced with a slight chuckle:

"Had I been wearing by red official banner, you would now be man and wife!"

Sixteen of the 30 guests invited to attend have accepted. They will include no member of the British royal family, none of Edward's closest friends, Mrs. Warfield's Aunt Bessie.

Last week the bride-to-be hopefully had H. R. H. and royal coronets embroidered on articles of her trousseau, and then yesterday had them torn off.

She has decided not to dye her hair blue.

* * * *

Baker Ill.

George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of New York, was stricken with peritonitis Tuesday, operated on Wednesday, weakened on Thursday, rallied on Friday and yesterday seemed completely out of danger.

The operation was performed aboard Baker's yacht, the Viking, now cruising the South Seas.

* * * *

Al Smith in Rome.

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Republican ‘Man in the Street’ Asks for New Leadership in Par

But G. O. P. Poll Voters Oppose Name Change

Average Republican Would Like Party to Follow Middle Course in Reorganization; Against Any Coalition Organization.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—Republican hopes of returning to power are making headway again today, after a dark winter of hibernation, as President Roosevelt faces revolt and a loss of prestige over his original Supreme Court measure.

For the first time in many months the Republican trend is upward, and the political doctors are tapping the G. O. P. elephant tentatively on the chest and calling for tonics, injections and exercise.

Republican strength reached the lowest ebb in three years after the November election, but successive Institute polls show that it began to climb upward again following President Roosevelt's Supreme Court message. Today the chief proposals for Republican reorganization include three widesweeping changes:

1. New party leadership.
2. A new name for the party.
3. Formation of a new political party including anti-New Deal Democrats.

To each of these suggestions the average Republican offers his answer today in a new nation-wide poll of public opinion. The Institute has polled rank and file Republicans in all 48 States, and the results indicate for the first time just how far the “grass-roots” of the party are willing to go toward reorganization today.

Here is what the majority say:

1. Shake up the Republican Party's leadership.
2. Don't change the name.
3. Offer a welcome to disgruntled Democrats, but don't merge the Republican Party in any new coalition party.

In other words, the “grass roots” want the Republican Party to follow a middle course in reorganization. They support critics like Senator Borah, Hamilton Fish, and Senator Nye in demanding immediate changes at the top—in the Republican National Committee—even though these leaders hold terms which do not expire until 1940. But they believe the party should carry on as the “Republican” Party, without accommodating either its name or its philosophy to a coalition with right-wing Democrats.

The difference is the difference between cleaning house and moving to a new address.

Eastern G. O. P. Strongly Favors New Leadership.

“Should the Republican Party change its leadership?” the Institute asked party voters on the first point in today's Institute poll.

Out of every 100 Republicans reached throughout the country, 59—on the average—say “Yes,” while 41 say “No.”

Majorities of Republican voters in every social group and in every geographical section save New England favor a new party leadership, but the chief demand comes from two sections: the Middle Atlantic States and the Rocky Mountain States.

It is doubtful whether these two sections could agree exactly on a set of new leaders for the Republican Party, because they epitomize the two clashing strains in the G. O. P. mixture—the industrial-financial East and the agrarian West; Wall Street and Bill Borah's Idaho. But, nevertheless, these sections stand on common ground today in the demand for new party directors.

Section by section, the Republican vote is:

Should the Republican Party change its leadership?

	Yes.	No.
New England States	45%	55%
Middle Atlantic States	70	30
East Central States	58	42
West Central States	52	48
Southern States	51	49
Rocky Mountain States	67	33
Pacific Coast States	53	47

‘Keep the Republican Party On the Ballot,’ Voters Say.

The agitation to change the name of the Republican Party comes chiefly from Republican leaders who believe that the G. O. P. must make some concessions if it expects to win any substantial number of conservative Democrats. Men like Senator Nye argue that the name, Republican, stands for too many unpleasant connotations in the South, for example, ever to attract an important number of Southerners.

Linked with this belief is the argument that the present Republican Party should surrender its name and pool its men and ideas with Democratic conservatives in some sort of “State's rights” party.

Mark Sullivan has recently been waging a one-man fight to change the Republican Party's name in this manner to the “Constitutional Democrats.”

There is sound reasoning behind this view, because the number of conservatives in the electorate is much greater than the number of persons who voted for Alf Landon. Successive Institute polls show that even today, when “liberal” politics is the vogue in Washington, the number of voters who classify themselves as “Conservatives” is approximately equal to the number who classify themselves as “Liberals.” The percentage of “Conservatives” is particularly high in the South.

These facts indicate that there is a fundamental place for a Conservative party in America, and the Republicans realize that their assignment for the next few years is to create it.

But rank and file Republicans in today's poll indicate that they do not choose to give up their party name to bring this about. “Keep the Republican Party on the ballot,” is their frequent comment.

“Should the Republican Party change its name?” the Institute asked, and in reply 88 per cent of the Republicans interviewed throughout the country say “No.” Twelve per cent say “Yes.”

Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans?” the Institute questioned. The affirmative vote is higher, but the “Noes” still prevail, 69 per cent against 31 per cent.

Southern Republicans are 11 per cent in favor of changing the party name, and only 14 per cent in favor of uniting with anti-New Deal Democrats.

Democratic Voters Offer Republicans Their Advice.

In the current issue of the Atlantic Magazine, Charley Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, offers the Republicans a specialist's advice. According to Mr. Michelson, the G. O. P. needs a strong man whose word would be law on party decisions.

Rank and file Democrats, likewise, have their ideas about what the Republicans should do, and they offer their advice freely in today's poll. Here are the results of Democratic balloting on the three questions:

(Democrats)	Yes.	No.
Should the Republican Party change its leadership?	72%	28%
Should the Republican Party change its name?	22	78
Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans?	31	69

Only Third of Voters Are ‘Republicans’ Today

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—For a long time after the Civil War the Republican Party could boast that it was the party of the farmer, the workingman, and the investor. The Democrats had to be content with the Solid South, a fringe of Bryanites in the West, and New York City. Occasionally, there were Republican splits and defections, and then the Democrats would elect a Grover Cleveland or a Woodrow Wilson. But the Republicans never ceased to be the majority party; the Democrats were still the minority party.

How greatly this situation has changed today is indicated in a new Nation-wide census conducted this month by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute asked representative voters in every State.

Do you regard yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, a Socialist or an independent in politics?

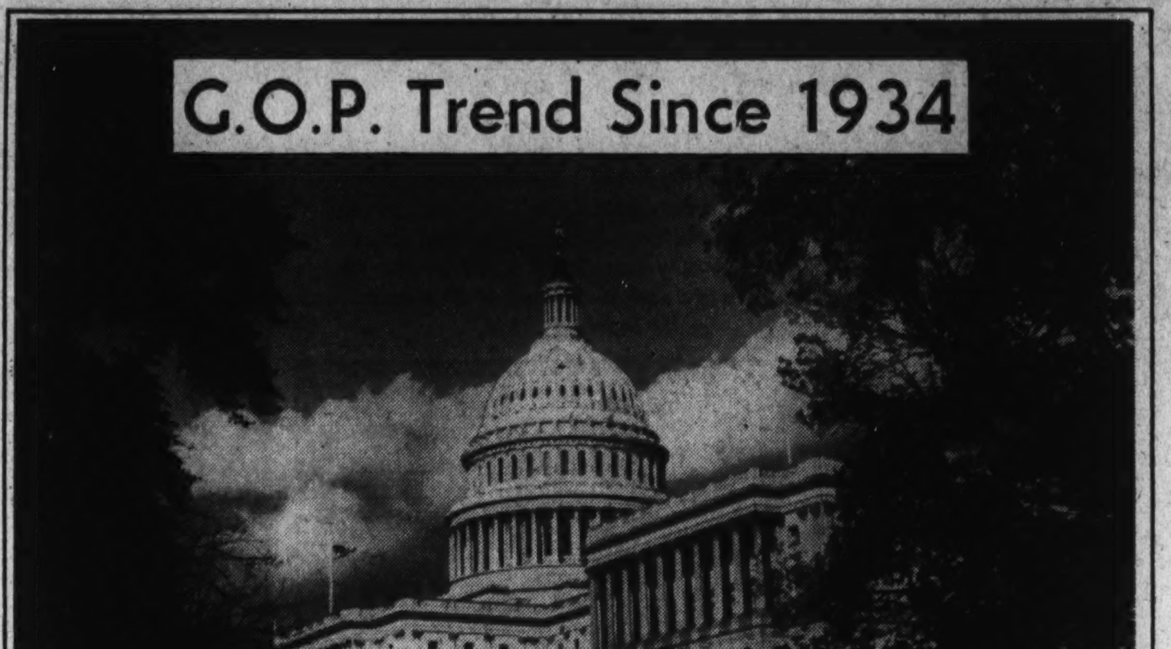
In reply, 50 per cent of the voters say “Democrat” today. Only 33 per cent say “Republican,” and 15 per cent say “independent.” Two per cent say they regard themselves as Socialists.

This means that the Republican Party is definitely the minority party for the first time since 1860. A substantial number of former Republican voters who took a walk to Roosevelt in 1932 have begun to think of themselves as Democrats—not as protesting Republican, shifters or independents.

On the basis of the 1936 election, the country divides as follows:

“Democrats”	22,900,000	“Independents”	6,900,000
“Republicans”	15,100,000	“Socialists”	800,000

Most of those who consider themselves “independents” today obviously voted for Roosevelt, for the President's total vote topped 27,750,000, while Landon's vote reached 16,680,000.



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Review of Historic Supreme Court Session

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And then came the first real sensation of the term, when the Court upheld the Washington State minimum wage law by expressedly overruling its 1923 decision in the Adkins case. On the same day the Court upheld the collective bargaining requirements of the Railway Labor Act, as amended by the New Deal. This decision definitely overruled the due process clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution as barriers to the validity of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

John Marshall's Philosophy Of Federalism Applied.

In five cases the Court two weeks later upheld the validity of that act in all respects as applied to an interstate motor bus company, a Nationwide press association, a large Pennsylvania steel manufacturer (Jones & Laughlin), a Richmond, Va., clothing manufacturer and a Michigan trailer maker. In those decisions the Court set up new beacon lights in constitutional construction and interpretation by applying John Marshall's philosophy of Federal power over interstate commerce to the intricate and highly-developed industrialism of the twentieth century.

Meanwhile there came other decisions of more than passing importance. In one the Court unanimously upheld a revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act, enacted as a substitute for the first measure of the kind unaminously struck down by the Court in 1935.

In another the Court upheld the validity of the Virginia milk control act. In a third decision the Court placed its imprimatur on a Federal tax on dealers in firemarms, even though the purpose of the levy was to bring about the registration of such dealers and enable the Federal Government to keep an eye on their customers.

Refund of AAA Taxes Barred by Decision.

In still another decision, the Court upheld the validity of the act barring refunds of the unlawful AAA taxes, except where it was demonstrated that such levies had not been passed on by the processors. The New Deal tax on the processing of Philippine coconut oil, the revenue from which is paid into the Philippine Treasury, also was declared Constitutional by a unanimous Court.

Among the decisions involving State laws one of the most important to come from the Court held constitutional a Louisiana tax on chain stores, graduated upward on the basis of the number of stores in the chain, irrespective of where these units were located. This decision constituted approval of one of the most formidable weapons yet forged by the States in their warfare on chain stores. Other States now are expected to adopt taxes similar to that of Louisiana. If they do, national chains are threatened with destruction, with consequent economic repercussions of importance.

But the Court did not devote itself exclusively to economic and monetary problems. It was as watchful as ever in the protection of civil and political rights. In the De Jong case it freed from imprisonment a Communist convicted under the Oregon anti-syndicalism law. It also freed from imprisonment the Negro Communist, Angelo Herndon, convicted under a Georgia sedition statute of the reconstruction era.

Thus the Court has striven to make true the words emblazoned over its marble temple of justice for all the world to see: “Equal Justice Under Law.” When the tribunal reconvenes next October there will be new faces on its bench. Justice Van Devanter, who has sat with this Court for almost 27 years, under three Chief Justices, at the age of 78 years becoming the first Supreme Court justice to retire under the newly enacted Sumners-McCarran act, will not be there. He has witnessed at close quarters a sweep of judicial history enjoyed by few men. He has participated in decisions declaring unconstitutional 41 Congressional acts, more than any other man who ever sat on the Supreme Court and more than one-half of the total Congressional acts declared invalid since the Court was founded 148 years ago.

When the Court reconvenes in October he will be on his Maryland farm, away from the clamor and din of political and legal strife. Perhaps others who will take their places on the Court's bench Tuesday also will be missing next October, and it may be that additional members will come to claim seats. Of all that, no man now knows. But whatever the size and personnel of the Court next October, the term then beginning will not — indeed, cannot—match the one just ended in color and historic significance and importance.

Next Week

Last Monday, President Roosevelt sent to Congress a message on wage and hour legislation which he expects to be passed at this session.

Two weeks ago, anticipating President Roosevelt's program, the Institute began a national poll on the subject of wage and hour legislation. Results will be reported next Sunday, June 6.

Vandenberg First in National G. O. P. Po

Michigan Senator Saved Prestige When Declined Vice Presidential Nomination at Cleveland Last Year.

Last month the Institute of Public Opinion polled represent Democrats throughout the United States and found that Jam Farley, Gov. George H. Earle and Gov. Frank Murphy are most popular choices to succeed President Roosevelt in 1940. day the Institute reports a new Nation-wide poll among Repub voters on popular figures in the G. O. P.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—On a hot June afternoon on ago John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican N Committee, walked into the Cleveland auditorium wh Republican convention sat waiting for a word from S Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Would Senator Vandenberg accept the vice p dential nomination?

Mr. Hamilton walked in bareheaded, but a cluster of paper reporters, who knew that Hamilton was to si Vanbenberg acceptance by wearing a hat into th pushed up with the question:

“Mr. Hamilton, are you wearing your hat?”

“No,” admitted the chairman without surprise, “I wearing my hat.”

Vandenberg had declined to take second place on the Lando He was needed more “on the floor of the Senate,” he said, tha Vice President's chair on the Senate rostrum.

That was in June, when a pre-convention poll showed Gov. the overwhelming first choice of rank and file Republicans eve for the Presidential nomination. The small poll showed Var a distant fourth—tied with Frank Knox, of Chicago, and trail Senator Borah and Herbert Hoover in party popularity.

In November, Vandenberg—whose Senate seat is safe unti escaped the Roosevelt landslide and saved his prestige for day's fighting.

Today, when the Republican man in the street thinks Republican leaders for the future the foremost candidate mind is Arthur Vandenberg. That is indicated in a new Natio census of Republican sentiment just completed by the Americ stitute of Public Opinion.

The institute polled a cross-section of the 17,000,000 perso voted for Gov. Landon last fall on the question:

Who do you think will make the best Republican candidate f

In this long-range popularity test, Vandenberg receives 31 of all Republican preferences. In a year's time he has vault his fourth-place tie with Frank Knox to the head of the C column—ahead of Landon, Borah, Hoover and Knox.

Landon's Prestige.

Gov. Landon was soundly beaten in November, but he nev maintains much of his prestige with rank and file Republicans spite of his crashing defeat he receives 28 per cent of the pr in today's poll.

Two other Republicans with scant eligibility as candidates sta in today's poll as the result of their long-time party prominen ator Borah and former President Hoover. Both these men will cast their shadows across the Republican picture as long as th although few political experts believe either could be nomin the highest office.

More than 40 other prominent Republicans follow these le today's vote. High on the list are the names of Frank Knox, the 1936 Vice Presidential candidate; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., an Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Below these men come other potent names in the Republica Some are familiar veterans; others have new and rising star include Ogden Mills, John Hamilton, Charles P. Taft, Chief Charles Evans Hughes, Representative Hamilton Fish, Senator M. La Follette and Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts receives only slight popu tion in today's poll despite the opinion of political wiseacres th erts may become a strong candidate by 1940.

Landon Emerges.

The Republican situation is confused in much the same way a three years ago when the Institute took its first poll on the popu Republican leaders. Chief Justice Hughes stood out ahead of Republican preferences, but neither Hughes nor anyone else p outright majority. Hughes did nothing to urge himself as a ca and Senator Borah eventually moved into the lead in subseq stitute tests early in 1935.

Borah led a large field of eligibles until fall. Then from th stretch emerged Gov. Landon, moving rapidly up through the successive polls, until by December, 1935, he passed Borah and first.

Then, eleven months before the election and six months the nominating convention, the Institute of Public Opinio foreshadowed the way in which Landon was to dominate the R lican convention and take the nomination by storm.

The present Institute poll is only one of a series of success that will show the direction of the 1940 campaign as it takes sh

Opponents.

Last month the Institute asked Democrats all over the countr they will prefer for the Presidency if President Roosevelt candidate for a third term.

In order, the Democrats named James A. Farley, Gov. Geo Earle of Pennsylvania, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, P McNutt, Vice President John Garner, Gov. Herbert Lehn New York, Secretary Henry A. Wallace and John L. Lewis.

In the Democrats' opinion, Senator Borah would make Republican candidate in 1940. Democrats also ranked Borah firs the Republicans in successive institute polls last year.

Leading Republicans

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—Here are the men named by and file Republicans today in a Nation-wide Institute on leading Republican personalities. The poll repres a cross-section of the 17,000,000 Landon voters in last election:

The Leaders.

1. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan.
2. Former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.
3. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.
4. Former President Herbert Hoover.
5. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.
6. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., former governor-ge of the Philippines.
7. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachuset
8. Ogden Hills, former Secretary of the Treasu
9. John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican tional Committee.
10. Charles P. Taft, of Ohio.

Others Mentioned.

H. Styles Bridges, former Governor of New Hampshire.
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University
Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.
Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.
Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President.
Lester J. Dickinson, former Senator from Iowa.
Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York.
Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer.
Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wiscon
Gov. Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey.
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.
Senator Hiram Johnson, of California.
Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin.
Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York.
Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flier.
Frank Lowden, former Governor of Illinois.
Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon.
Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury.
Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of California.
Senator George Norris, of Nebraska.
Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota.
Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania.
David A. Reed, former Senator from Pennsylvania.
Justice Owen D. Roberts.
Harper Sibley, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York.
Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon.
Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.
Justice Harlan Stone.
Representative James Wadsworth, of New York.
John Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire.

Republican 'Man in the Street' Asks for New Leadership in Party

But G. O. P. Poll Voters Oppose Name Change

Average Republican Would Like Party to Follow Middle Course in Reorganization; Against Any Coalition Organization.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—Republican hopes of returning to power are making headway again today, after a dark winter of hibernation, as President Roosevelt faces revolt and a loss of prestige over his original Supreme Court measure.

For the first time in many months the Republican trend is upward, and the political doctors are tapping the G. O. P. elephant tentatively on the chest and calling for tonics, injections and exercise.

Republican strength reached the lowest ebb in three years after the November election, but successive Institute polls show that it began to climb upward again following President Roosevelt's Supreme Court message. Today the chief proposals for Republican reorganization include three widesweeping changes:

1. New party leadership.
2. A new name for the party.
3. Formation of a new political party including anti-New Deal Democrats.

To each of these suggestions the average Republican offers his answer today in a new nation-wide poll of public opinion. The Institute has polled rank and file Republicans in all 48 States, and the results indicate for the first time just how far the "grass-roots" of the party are willing to go toward reorganization today.

Here is what the majority say:

1. Shake up the Republican Party's leadership.
2. Don't change the name.
3. Offer a welcome to disgruntled Democrats, but don't merge the Republican Party in any new coalition party.

In other words, the "grass roots" want the Republican Party to follow a middle course in reorganization. They support critics like Senator Borah, Hamilton Fish, and Senator Nye in demanding immediate changes at the top—in the Republican National Committee—even though these leaders hold terms which do not expire until 1940. But they believe the party should carry on as the "Republican" Party, without accommodating either its name or its philosophy to a coalition with right-wing Democrats.

The difference is the difference between cleaning house and moving to a new address.

Eastern G. O. P. Strongly Favors New Leadership.

"Should the Republican Party change its leadership?" the Institute asked party voters on the first point in today's Institute poll.

Out of every 100 Republicans reached throughout the country, 59—on the average—say "Yes," while 41 say "No."

Majorities of Republican voters in every social group and in every geographical section save New England favor a new party leadership, but the chief demand comes from two sections: the Middle Atlantic States and the Rocky Mountain States.

It is doubtful whether these two sections could agree exactly on a set of new leaders for the Republican Party, because they epitomize the two clashing strains in the G. O. P. mixture—the industrial-financial East and the agrarian West; Wall Street and Bill Borah's Idaho. But, nevertheless, these sections stand on common ground today in the demand for new party directors.

Section by section, the Republican vote is:

Should the Republican Party change its leadership?

	Yes.	No.
New England States	45%	55%
Middle Atlantic States	70	30
East Central States	58	42
West Central States	52	48
Southern States	51	49
Rocky Mountain States	67	33
Pacific Coast States	53	47

'Keep the Republican Party On the Ballot,' Voters Say.

The agitation to change the name of the Republican Party comes chiefly from Republican leaders who believe that the G. O. P. must make some concessions if it expects to win any substantial number of conservative Democrats. Men like Senator Nye argue that the name, Republican, stands for too many unpleasant connotations in the South, for example, ever to attract an important number of Southerners.

Linked with this belief is the argument that the present Republican Party should surrender its name and pool its men and ideas with Democratic conservatives in some sort of "State's rights" party.

Mark Sullivan has recently been waging a one-man fight to change the Republican Party's name in this manner to the "Constitutional Democrats."

There is sound reasoning behind this view, because the number of conservatives in the electorate is much greater than the number of persons who voted for Alf Landon. Successive Institute polls show that even today, when "liberal" politics is the vogue in Washington, the number of voters who classify themselves as "Conservatives" is approximately equal to the number who classify themselves as "Liberals." The percentage of "Conservatives" is particularly high in the South.

These facts indicate that there is a fundamental place for a Conservative party in America, and the Republicans realize that their assignment for the next few years is to create it.

But rank and file Republicans in today's poll indicate that they do not choose to give up their party name to bring this about. "Keep the Republican Party on the ballot," is their frequent comment.

"Should the Republican Party change its name?" the Institute asked, and in reply 88 per cent of the Republicans interviewed throughout the country say "No." Twelve per cent say "Yes."

Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans?" the Institute questioned. The affirmative vote is higher, but the "Noes" still prevail, 69 per cent against 31 per cent.

Southern Republicans are 11 per cent in favor of changing the party name, and only 14 per cent in favor of uniting with anti-New Deal Democrats.

Democratic Voters Offer Republicans Their Advice.

In the current issue of the Atlantic Magazine, Charley Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, offers the Republicans a specialist's advice. According to Mr. Michelson, the G. O. P. needs a strong man whose word would be law on party decisions.

Rank and file Democrats, likewise, have their ideas about what the Republicans should do, and they offer their advice freely in today's poll. Here are the results of Democratic balloting on the three questions:

(Democrats)	Yes.	No.
Should the Republican Party change its leadership?	72%	28%
Should the Republican Party change its name?	22	78
Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans?	31	69

Only Third of Voters Are 'Republicans' Today

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—For a long time after the Civil War the Republican Party could boast that it was the party of the farmer, the workingman, and the investor. The Democrats had to be content with the Solid South, a fringe of Bryanites in the West, and New York City. Occasionally, there were Republican splits and defections, and then the Democrats would elect a Grover Cleveland or a Woodrow Wilson. But the Republicans never ceased to be the majority party; the Democrats were still the minority party.

How greatly this situation has changed today is indicated in a new Nation-wide census conducted this month by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute asked representative voters in every State.

Do you regard yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, a Socialist or an independent in politics?

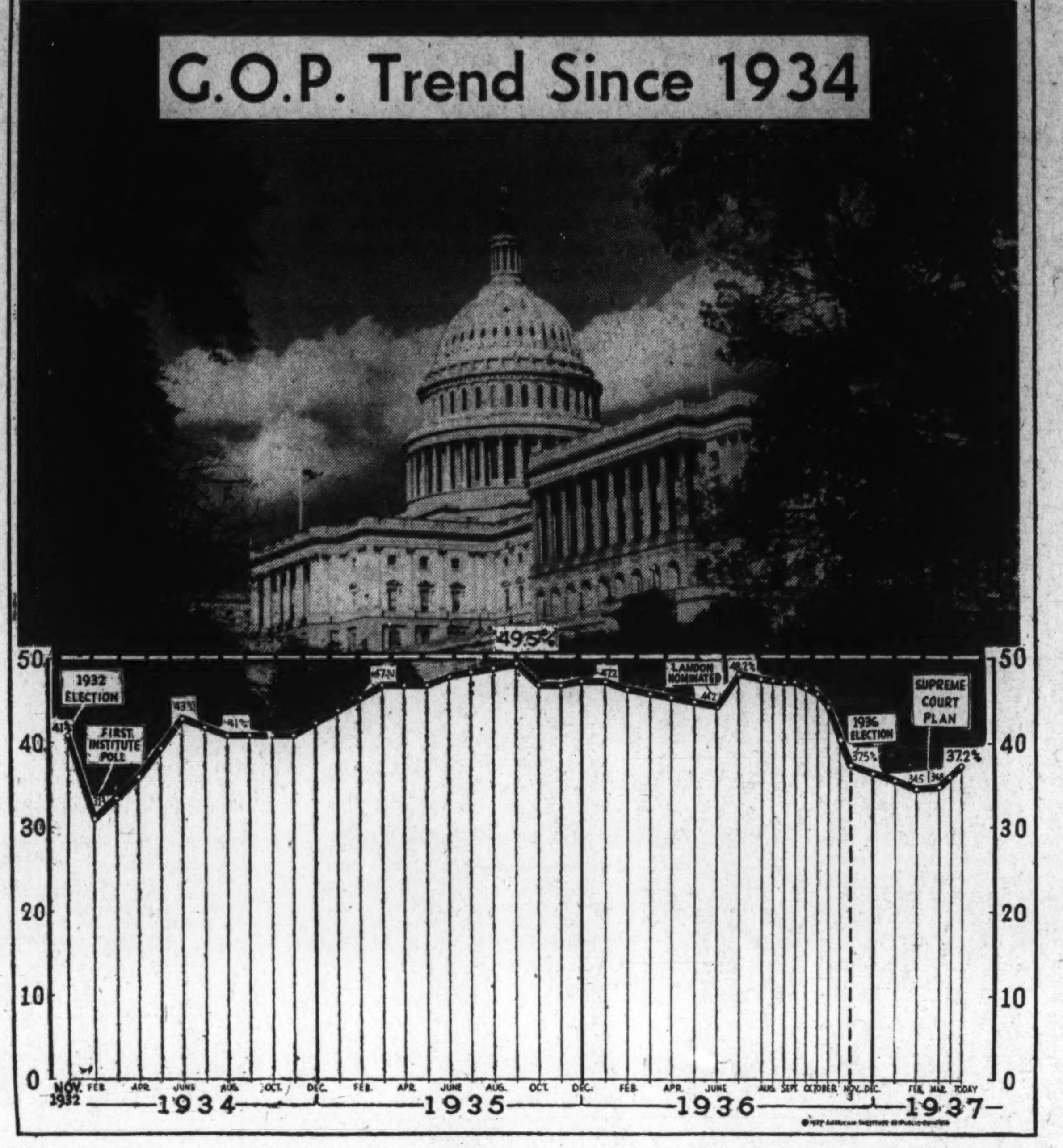
In reply, 50 per cent of the voters say "Democrat" today. Only 33 per cent say "Republican," and 15 per cent say "independent." Two per cent say they regard themselves as Socialists.

This means that the Republican Party is definitely the minority party for the first time since 1860. A substantial number of former Republican voters who took a walk to Roosevelt in 1932 have begun to think of themselves as Democrats—not as protesting Republican, shifters or independents.

On the basis of the 1936 election, the country divides as follows:

"Democrats"	22,900,000	"Independents"	6,900,000
"Republicans"	15,100,000	"Socialists"	800,000

Most of those who consider themselves "independents" today obviously voted for Roosevelt, for the President's total vote topped 27,750,000, while Landon's vote reached 16,680,000.



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Then came the Court's decision in the case of the Kentucky Whip & Collar Co. vs. I. C. R. R. Co., in which the tribunal upheld the validity of the Sumners-Ashurst act forbidding the shipment of prison-made goods in interstate commerce into any State where the sale or shipment of such commodities were forbidden. The importance of this case was in the fact that it opened the way for the States, with the assistance of the Federal Government, to remedy such evils as child labor and sweatshop labor conditions.

The Chaco arms embargo legislation was upheld by a vote of 7 to 1, while the Court was unanimous in the prison-made goods case, with Justice Stone absent. By a vote of 8 to 0, the Court also upheld the validity of the New Deal tax on silver profits, even though it contained a provision claimed to be retroactive in effect. But the old 5-4 division appeared again when the Court upheld the resolution abrogating the gold clause in contracts requiring payment in specified amounts of gold bullion. The reasoning was the same as that by which the Court in 1935 upheld the abrogation of clauses in private contracts requiring payment in gold coin of a specified weight and fineness.

And then came the first real sensation of the term, when the Court upheld the Washington State minimum wage law by expressedly overruling its 1923 decision in the Adkins case. On the same day the Court upheld the collective bargaining requirements of the Railway Labor Act, as amended by the New Deal. This decision definitely overruled the due process clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution as barriers to the validity of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

John Marshall's Philosophy Of Federalism Applied.

In five cases the Court two weeks later upheld the validity of that act in all respects as applied to an interstate motor bus company, a Nationwide press association, a large Pennsylvania steel manufacturer (Jones & Laughlin), a Richmond, Va., clothing manufacturer and a Michigan trailer maker. In those decisions the Court set up new beacon lights in constitutional construction and interpretation by applying John Marshall's philosophy of Federal power over interstate commerce to the intricate and highly-developed industrialism of the twentieth century.

Meanwhile there came other decisions of more than passing importance. In one the Court unanimously upheld a revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act, enacted as a substitute for the first measure of the kind unaminously struck down by the Court in 1935.

In another the Court upheld the validity of the Virginia milk control act. In a third decision the Court placed its imprimatur on a Federal tax on dealers in firemarms, even though the purpose of the levy was to bring about the registration of such dealers and enable the Federal Government to keep an eye on their customers.

Refund of AAA Taxes Barred by Decision.

In still another decision, the Court upheld the validity of the act barring refunds of the unlawful AAA taxes, except where it was demonstrated that such levies had not been passed on by the processors. The New Deal tax on the processing of Philippine coconut oil, the revenue from which is paid into the Philippine Treasury, also was declared Constitutional by a unanimous Court.

Among the decisions involving State laws one of the most important to come from the Court held constitutional a Louisiana tax on chain stores, graduated upward on the basis of the number of stores in the chain, irrespective of where these units were located. This decision constituted approval of one of the most formidable weapons yet forged by the States in their warfare on chain stores. Other States now are expected to adopt taxes similar to that of Louisiana. If they do, national chains are threatened with destruction, with consequent economic repercussions of importance.

But the Court did not devote itself exclusively to economic and monetary problems. It was as watchful as ever in the protection of civil and political rights. In the De Jong case it freed from imprisonment a Communist convicted under the Oregon anti-syndicalism law. It also freed from imprisonment the Negro Communist, Angelo Herndon, convicted under a Georgia sedition statute of the reconstruction era.

Thus the Court has striven to make true the words emblazoned over its marble temple of justice for all the world to see: "Equal Justice Under Law." When the tribunal reconvenes next October there will be new faces on its bench. Justice Van Devanter, who has sat with this Court for almost 27 years, under three Chief Justices, at the age of 78 years becoming the first Supreme Court justice to retire under the newly enacted Sumners-McCarran act, will not be there. He has witnessed at close quarters a sweep of judicial history enjoyed by few men. He has participated in decisions declaring unconstitutional 41 Congressional acts, more than any other man who ever sat on the Supreme Court and more than one-half of the total Congressional acts declared invalid since the Court was founded 148 years ago.

When the Court reconvenes in October he will be on his Maryland farm, away from the clamor and din of political and legal strife. Perhaps others who will take their places on the Court's bench Tuesday also will be missing next October, and it may be that additional members will come to claim seats. Of all that, no man now knows. But whatever the size and personnel of the Court next October, the term then beginning will not — indeed, cannot—match the one just ended in color and historic significance and importance.

Next Week

Last Monday, President Roosevelt sent to Congress a message on wage and hour legislation which he expects to be passed at this session.

Two weeks ago, anticipating President Roosevelt's program, the Institute began a national poll on the subject of wage and hour legislation. Results will be reported next Sunday, June 6.

Vandenberg First in National G. O. P. Poll

Michigan Senator Saved Prestige When He Declined Vice Presidential Nomination at Cleveland Last Year.

Last month the Institute of Public Opinion polled representative Democrats throughout the United States and found that James A. Farley, Gov. George H. Earle and Gov. Frank Murphy are the most popular choices to succeed President Roosevelt in 1940. Today the Institute reports a new Nation-wide poll among Republican voters on popular figures in the G. O. P.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—On a hot June afternoon one year ago John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, walked into the Cleveland auditorium where the Republican convention sat waiting for a word from Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Would Senator Vandenberg accept the vice presidential nomination?

Mr. Hamilton walked in bareheaded, but a cluster of newspaper reporters, who knew that Hamilton was to signal a Vanbenberg acceptance by wearing a hat into the hall, pushed up with the question:

"Mr. Hamilton, are you wearing your hat?"

"No," admitted the chairman without surprise, "I'm not wearing my hat."

Vandenberg had declined to take second place on the Landon ticket. He was needed more "on the floor of the Senate," he said, than in the Vice President's chair on the Senate rostrum.

That was in June, when a pre-convention poll showed Gov. Landon the overwhelming first choice of rank and file Republicans everywhere for the Presidential nomination. The small poll showed Vandenberg a distant fourth—tied with Frank Knox, of Chicago, and trailing both Senator Borah and Herbert Hoover in party popularity.

In November, Vandenberg—whose Senate seat is safe until 1940—escaped the Roosevelt landslide and saved his prestige for another day's fighting.

Today, when the Republican man in the street thinks about Republican leaders for the future the foremost candidate in his mind is Arthur Vandenberg. That is indicated in a new Nation-wide census of Republican sentiment just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The institute polled a cross-section of the 17,000,000 persons who voted for Gov. Landon last fall on the question:

Who do you think will make the best Republican candidate in 1940?"

In this long-range popularity test, Vandenberg receives 31 per cent of all Republican preferences. In a year's time he has vaulted from his fourth-place tie with Frank Knox to the head of the G. O. P. column—ahead of Landon, Borah, Hoover and Knox.

Landon's Prestige.

Gov. Landon was soundly beaten in November, but he nevertheless maintains much of his prestige with rank and file Republicans; and in spite of his crashing defeat he receives 28 per cent of the preference in today's poll.

Two other Republicans with scant eligibility as candidates stand high in today's poll as the result of their long-time party prominence—Senator Borah and former President Hoover. Both these men will probably cast their shadows across the Republican picture as long as they live, although few political experts believe either could be nominated for the highest office.

More than 40 other prominent Republicans follow these leaders in today's vote. High on the list are the names of Frank Knox, the party's 1936 Vice Presidential candidate; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and young Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Below these men come other potent names in the Republican Party. Some are familiar veterans; others have new and rising stars. They include Ogden Mills, John Hamilton, Charles P. Taft, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Representative Hamilton Fish, Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts receives only slight popular mention in today's poll despite the opinion of political wiseacres that Roberts may become a strong candidate by 1940.

Landon Emerges.

The Republican situation is confused in much the same way as it was three years ago when the Institute took its first poll on the popularity of Republican leaders. Chief Justice Hughes stood out ahead of all other Republican preferences, but neither Hughes nor anyone else polled an outright majority. Hughes did nothing to urge himself as a candidate, and Senator Borah eventually moved into the lead in subsequent Institute tests early in 1935.

Borah led a large field of eligibles until fall. Then from the backstretch emerged Gov. Landon, moving rapidly up through the list in successive polls, until by December, 1935, he passed Borah and ranked first.

Then, eleven months before the election and six months before the nominating convention, the Institute of Public Opinion poll foreshadowed the way in which Landon was to dominate the Republican convention and take the nomination by storm.

The present Institute poll is only one of a series of successive tests that will show the direction of the 1940 campaign as it takes shape.

Opponents.

Last month the Institute asked Democrats all over the country whom they will prefer for the Presidency if President Roosevelt is not a candidate for a third term.

In order, the Democrats named James A. Farley, Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Paul V. McNutt, Vice President John Garner, Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Secretary Henry A. Wallace and John L. Lewis.

In the Democrats' opinion, Senator Borah would make the best Republican candidate in 1940. Democrats also ranked Borah first among the Republicans in successive institute polls last year.

Leading Republicans

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 29.—Here are the men named by rank and file Republicans today in a Nation-wide Institute poll on leading Republican personalities. The poll represents a cross-section of the 17,000,000 Landon voters in the last election:

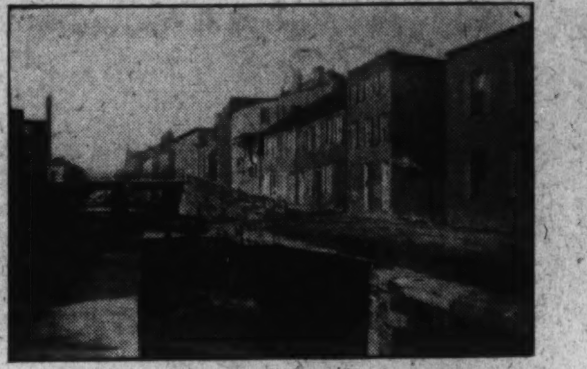
The Leaders.

1. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan.
2. Former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.
3. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.
4. Former President Herbert Hoover.
5. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.
6. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., former governor-general of the Philippines.
7. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.
8. Ogden Hills, former Secretary of the Treasury.
9. John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee.
10. Charles P. Taft, of Ohio.

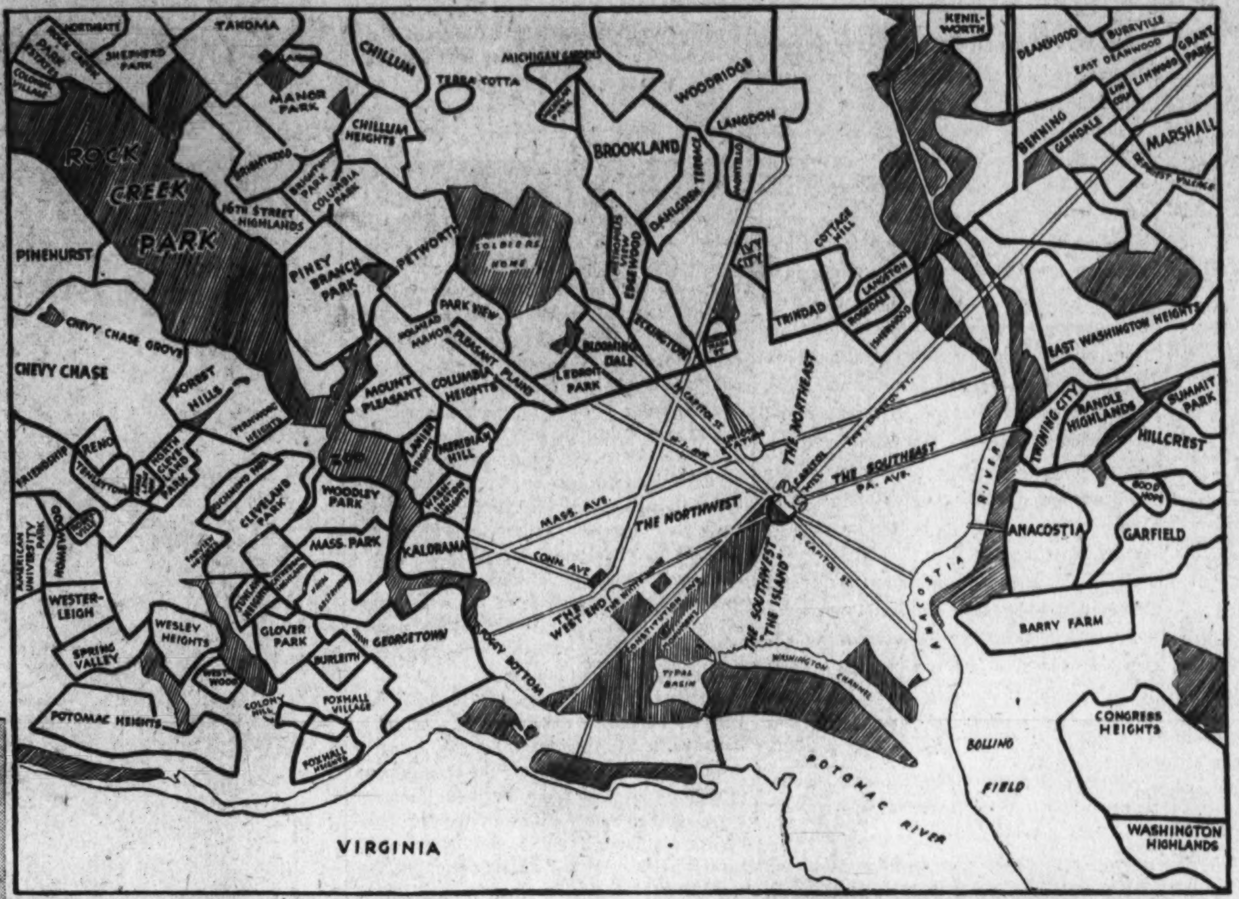
Others Mentioned.

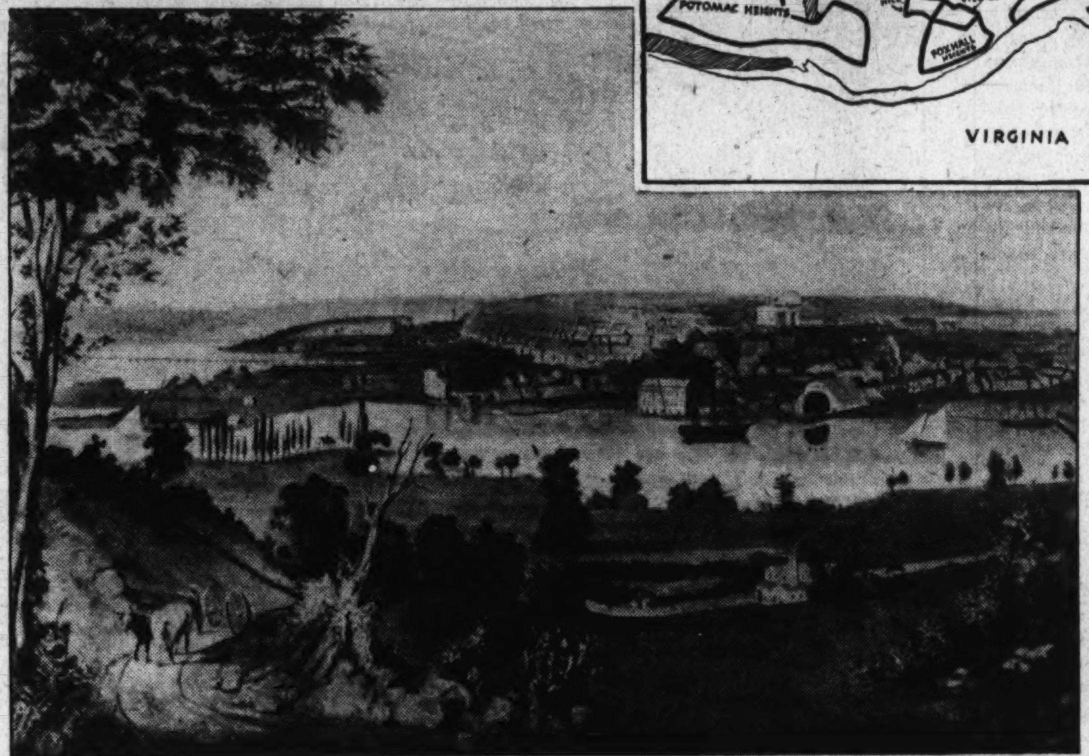
H. Styles Bridges, former Governor of New Hampshire.
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.
Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.
Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.
Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President.
Lester J. Dickinson, former Senator from Iowa.
Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York.
Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer.
Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin.
Gov. Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey.
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.
Senator Hiram Johnson, of California.
Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin.
Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York.
Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flier.
Frank Lowden, former Governor of Illinois.
Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon.
Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury.
Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of California.
Senator George Norris, of Nebraska.
Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota.
Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania.
David A. Reed, former Senator from Pennsylvania.
Justice Owen D. Roberts.
Harper Sibley, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York.
Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon.
Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.
Justice Harlan Stone.
Representative James Wadsworth, of New York.
John Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire.

Washington, the Planned City, Is Really a Collection of Old Villages



A CITY OF CITIES, Washington has evolved from several little communities, some of which were in the original city limits and others outside the limits, but within the boundaries of the District. Starting from a small planned city, it quickly grew away from the wide avenues and went "askew" into narrow streets and alleys, "swallowing up" any towns and communities it came upon. Today after a rampant growth, during which the crowded sections were built, it is once more becoming the city beautiful as it was first planned by L'Enfant. Georgetown was one of the many settlements to be brought into the city. Above, houses along the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, which runs through the town.





Washington as it appeared in 1830 (left). This engraving was made from the top of Anacostia hill. It shows Carrollsburg, which had been built long before Washington, on the banks of the Eastern Branch. On the left side of the picture is the "long bridge," which was the only bridge between Washington and Virginia at that time.

The Tudor place, which was built in Georgetown in 1800, located at the corner of what is now Thirtieth and Q streets. It is one of the finest colonial homes in that section.

Small Towns Swallowed As D. C. Grew

Georgetown, Hamburg, Carrollsburg All Were Absorbed.

Alexandria Is One of Few Which Still Remain.

By C. Harold Gray.

Washington—the planned city. That is how Washingtonians like to think of the Capital. However, Washington, like European cities, is made up of a planned center and a conglomeration of smaller towns located within its boundaries.

Located on the Potomac, after considerable delay, by Congress in 1790, the Nation's Capital was the subject of many controversies. Some said that it should have been in New York, while others debated ideas of locating it in Philadelphia, Baltimore and on the Delaware. However, during the second session of the First Congress under the Constitution, President Washington was given the sole authority to select a Federal territory "not exceeding 10 square miles on the River Potomac at some space between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and the Conogocheague for the permanent seat of the Government of the United States."

The bill gave the President great powers, for the Conogocheague is described as being a stream "which emptied its waters into the Potomac at Williamsport, Md. (100 miles from Washington), and was navigable for boats drawing 18 inches of water and 5 feet wide for a distance of 24 miles."

Everyone agrees that Washington chose the site wisely. Long before, Henry Fleet, a hardy, adventurous fur trader, had written of the land between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and the Potomac:

"The place is without question the most healthful and pleasant in all this country and most convenient for habitation; the air temperate in the summer and not violent in the winter. The river aboundeth in all manner of fish, and for deer, buffaloes, bears and turkeys, the woods do swarm with them and the soil is exceedingly fertile."

Statesmen Foresaw Western Empire.

Looking into the future, many far-sighted statesmen saw that one day there would be a great Western empire and argued that the city be located as far up the Potomac as possible. However, railways were then unknown and the only highway into Washington was the broad Potomac.

After considering the beauty of the site there remained the problem of placing the city on navigable waters. The location selected had both features. It was not only at the head of the navigable waters, but on the tip of land between the Eastern Branch, now known as the Anacostia River, and the Potomac. The Eastern Branch was then navigable beyond Bladensburg.

Clustered around the new location were thriving towns. Alexandria is the only one of those remaining now, but when the town was laid out there were Carrollsburg, located between the Army War College and the Navy Yard; Hamburg, just south of Georgetown on the Potomac, and numerous other villages within the boundaries of the territory.

Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a skillful French engineer, was chosen to plan the new "Federal town." L'Enfant must have been thinking of his native Paris when he laid out the broad avenues and squares which adorn the Nation's Capital. L'Enfant was one of the liberty-loving Frenchmen who had come over during the Revolution to aid the colonists and later settled in the new Nation. He had remodeled the City Hall in New York for the use of Congress and the State House in Philadelphia after the close of the war.

Florida Avenue Marked Northern Boundary.

When the city was laid out it extended to the foothills on the north, now marked by Florida avenue, to Fifteenth street northeast, to the Anacostia River, to the Potomac and Rock Creek. The city maintained those boundaries until well after the Civil War.

Many suburban villages grew up outside the original city limits, but within the boundaries of the District. The District line and Washington City line were later made one and the same. However, these towns still retain their original names, even though they are now just neighborhoods within the city limits.

Georgetown and Alexandria were old, aristocratic cities dating from the earliest days of the colonies, and a brilliant, cultured social life flourished there. The other settlements, which came into existence around 1850, were country towns and crossroad villages.

Tenleytown was the nucleus of an extensive country road net which has since largely disappeared. Murdock Mill road and Pierce Mill road led from the village to the mills which gave these arteries their names. Belt road extended to Brookeville, Md., and Grant road reached Brightwood, D. C. The Georgetown-Rockville road (now called Wisconsin avenue) and River road are the only old routes entering Tenleytown that have retained any importance today. The other trails have disappeared or become mere alleys as Washington has grown out to and completely surrounded the old town. In extending Washington's wide, straight streets through the community, many of the buildings were removed and its appearance changed almost beyond recognition.

Capitol Faced Wrong Direction.

Brightwood was likewise the hub for the Seventh street pike (now Georgia avenue), Piney Branch, Rock Creek Ford and Shepherd roads.

When L'Enfant had finished laying out Washington, he frowned on the idea of making maps of his plan public, fearing that unsightly buildings would be built along the avenues. Thus when the Capitol was planned with its door facing the east, real estate men went out and bought the land in that section. Daniel Carroll, one of the first District Commissioners, purchased a large parcel of this land.

Due to the speculation in land in the eastern part of the city, prices went up in that section, forcing people to settle in the northwestern area, which is today the most populated. Thus the first mistake was made in the building of the model capital. While the door of the seat of government faced to the east, the finer homes and the White House were all to the west. As one historian has said, "like an Irishman's house, the rear door where the front door ought to be."

The Georgetown to Bladensburg road (later called Boundary street and now Florida avenue) ran along the foot of the chain of hills which separated the flat land Washington was built upon from the rolling uplands of the Piedmont. L'Enfant's original plan did not extend north of this road, so, as the Capital City outgrew her original limits, in the years following the Civil War, several subdivisions were developed in the hills just across the city line. The developers of these areas disregarded the L'Enfant plan entirely, and laid out streets as narrow and as crooked as they pleased. This explains the bends and curves in Connecticut avenue, Nineteenth, Eighteenth, Fifteenth, Fourteenth, Thirteenth, Eleventh and Ninth streets, and the dead ends on Twentieth, Seventeenth, Twelfth and Tenth streets, New Hampshire, Vermont and New Jersey avenues as they intersect Florida avenue. It also explains the tortuous, toilsome, confusing maze of narrow streets without property lines which go nowhere and connect with nothing in Kalorama, Washington Heights, Mount Pleasant, Meridian Hill, Columbia Heights, LeDroit Park, Eckington, Ivy City, Rosedale and Anacostia.

The real estate men were apparently given free rein during the development of that first tier of suburbs. The growth progressed unchecked as far north and Spring and Rock Creek Church roads before the official street plan of the District was established in 1898. Washington and the District of Columbia were made coterminous, and the L'Enfant system of streets was established for the whole area. All new subdivisions were required to conform to the plan. Thus we see that Fourteenth street's wide property line is restored near Spring road, Thirteenth street takes the same width of right of way north of that road as it has south of Florida avenue, and New Hampshire avenue is resumed at Park road after having ended at the old city line. The intervening section had already been built upon, and the L'Enfant plan could not have been superimposed upon it without great expense and destruction of property.

This gives us a perfectly planned city south of Florida avenue, a hodge-podge between that artery and Spring road, with planned development again on to the Maryland line.

The greater city has now almost completely occupied the District and is spreading over into Maryland. It is sad to note that the same thing is happening just across the District line that took place years ago just outside the old city limits. The land developers in Maryland are laying out roadways with complete disregard for the Washington street system. Instead of extending the Washington naming and numbering plan, they are opening thoroughfares running in odd directions with each subdivision having a separate street name and house number system (if any), which does not correspond to the other Maryland towns or to Washington. Nearly all of Washington's alphabetical and numbered streets come to dead ends at the District line, and the Maryland labyrinth of roadways begins. That will undoubtedly cause great confusion in the future when nearby Maryland is as compactly built up as the District now is.

But let us return to the cities within the city. The first group of suburbs were soon occupied and the growing Capital needed more homes. Subdivisions "way out in the country," such as Cleveland Park, Woodley Park, Lanier Heights, Takoma, Brightwood Park, Petworth, Brookland, Woodridge, Bloomingdale, Edgewood, Trinidad, Benning and Congress Heights began to appear before the turn of the century.

These districts were gradually peopled and later such rural areas as Potomac Heights, American University Park, Wesley Heights, Tunlaw Heights, Friendship, Armesleigh Park, Chevy Chase, Manor Park, Langdon, Kenilworth, Twining City and Randle Highlands were plotted. The last-named localities were mostly built up by 1925, but there still remained many empty spaces scattered throughout Washington in odd locations.

These vacant spots have been developed largely during the past ten years under the names of Burleith, Glover Park, Foxall Village, Spring Valley, Westerleigh, North Cleveland Park, Forest Hills, Chevy Chase Grove, Rock Creek Park Estates, Northgate, Shepherd Park and Michigan Park. The most intensive development at the present time is taking place in Westwood, Homewood, Pinehurst, Colonial Village, Michigan Gardens, Woodside Gardens, Langston and Hillcrest. There are still some undeveloped areas within Washington which may be built up as new communities adding to the extensive list above.

Most of the newer localities were named by real estate developers in order to promote sales of lots and houses. The names have lived long after the boom periods, and still serve as a means of identifying the different sections of the greater city. In some cases, due to popular usage, more prominent place names have supplanted the appellations of less-well-known communities. For instance, Cleveland Park, as now known, covers areas which were developed under different names, such as Fairview Heights on the west. Forest Hills has taken over older but smaller Fernwood Heights. Likewise, Foxhall Heights has replaced the former name of Harlem for the old village at Conduit and Foxhall roads. Potomac Heights was originally identified as Palisades of the Potomac. In the 1880's an attempt to rename Georgetown West Washington failed. Pretty Prospect, the cognomen once applied to the Eighteenth street and Belmont road neighborhood, is almost never used now. Holmead Manor has nearly lost its identity to its more prominent neighbor, Columbia Heights. Petworth recently absorbed a nameless subdivision just across Georgia avenue from it at Quincy street. The Eckington community has spread westward over a village formerly called Prospect Hill. Edgewood has taken over Metropolis View on the north. The first settlement at Woodridge was called Woodbridge.

It is interesting to note that the colored subdivisions in eastern Washington are named after heroes of that race, such as Lincoln, Grant and DePriest. The old, decrepit colored town of Reno has been mostly obliterated during the last few years because, since it occupies the highest point in the District of Columbia, its site is being made into a park.

Many Sections Have Own Offices.

Some of the towns within Washington have all the facilities of a medium-sized city. Georgetown, Lanier Heights, Columbia Heights and Anacostia, with their central business districts, banks, theaters, shops and offices, would be considered cities in their own right if they were located some distance from any metropolitan district.

These towns, though completely joined with one another and to the original city, still retain marks of individuality, and one can observe differences in architecture and

Florida Ave. Once Marked North Limit

Washington and D. C. Lines Later Were Made Same.

Neighborhoods Are Now Known by Former Town Titles.

street scenes while passing from one into another. The puzzling maze of streets in those neighborhoods just north of Florida avenue is in marked contrast to the orderly checkerboard streets and diagonal avenues of the old city and the newer developments farther out.

Georgetown has its old colonial houses, built in the eighteenth century, a style which is not seen elsewhere in Washington. There are a few of the original wooden houses remaining in Foxhall Heights, Tenleytown, Brightwood, and Rosedale, which resemble Western mining town stores, with their flat roofs, narrow and false fronts, and great depths. In the oldest parts of Cleveland Park and Mount Pleasant may be seen "steamboat Gothic" or "gingerbread" houses set in wide lawns in all their Victorian splendor. Row houses and apartment buildings have nearly hidden from view all such structures in Mount Pleasant, however. Columbia Heights, Park View, Petworth, and Chillum Heights are noted for their monotonous miles of row houses that have the same appearance for block after block. These districts would resemble Baltimore if it were not for the lawns and trees in front of the homes.

Burleith and Foxhall Village are also row-house developments, but the architecture is very attractive, giving distinction to these neighborhoods. The builders of these two communities have received Nationwide acclaim for their good taste in row house construction. Foxhall Village, with its Tudor and Elizabethan architecture, resembles a stage set for a Shakespearean play. Burleith's group houses have a distinctive colonial style of design.

Kalorama, Massachusetts Park, and Spring Valley are perhaps the most beautiful residential sections, because of the palatial homes and natural settings. Quaint village greens strangely reminiscent of the central parks of New England towns are to be seen in Colonial Village, Anacostia, and Foxhall Village.

Authentic Colonial Designs Used.

Authentic colonial reproductions typefy the houses of Colony Hill and Colonial Village. In the latter community the dwellings are exact duplicates of historic American homes, like the Moore House of Yorktown and Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.

Washington is not alone among American cities in having named localities within the city. Everyone is familiar with Philadelphia's Germantown, New York's Greenwich Village, Yorkville and Harlem and Los Angeles' Hollywood. Washington is unique, however, because all built-up areas except the original city have their own local names.

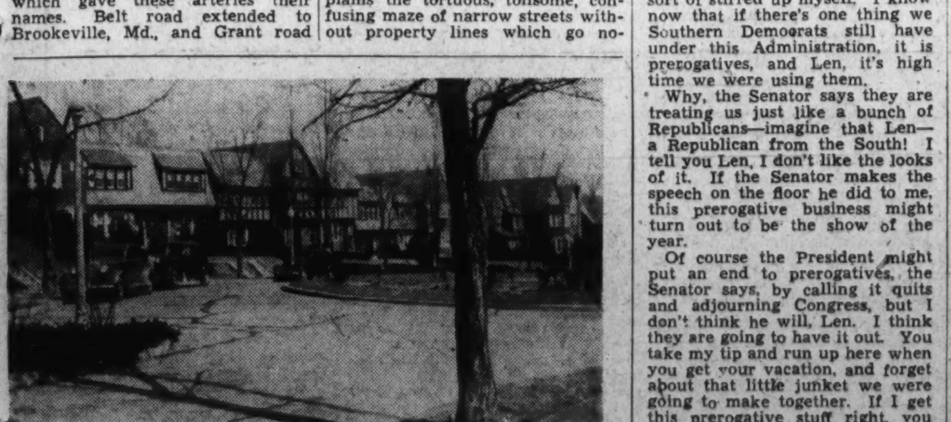
There are even some place names within the old city, such as Foggy Bottom, The West End, Capitol Hill and the four directional sections of the Northwest, the Northeast, the Southeast and the Southwest. The Southwest was formerly called "The Island," because the canal that followed the course of the present Constitution avenue and Canal street left it surrounded by water.

The limits of the various named neighborhoods are in some cases the boundaries of the numerous citizens associations which give District of Columbia residents their sole, meager voice in government. These groups, in promoting projects of neighborhood interest, help to stimulate and preserve community consciousness.

Use of Old Names Is Unnecessary.

There is no necessity for continuing these neighborhood names in identifying locations, for Washington has a perfect system of naming and numbering streets and houses. London, however, needs her place names to help in locating street addresses, for she has no general plan of house numbers or street nomenclature. In Washington, an informed person can tell in an instant exactly where a given address is located, and how far it is from the Capitol. In spite of this the identity of all these communities persists. Washingtonians prefer to say they live in Chevy Chase or Anacostia instead of saying they reside at 3900 McKinley street northwest, or 1400 U street southeast, which their listeners would know to be 39 blocks west of the Capitol Building and at M of the third alphabet north, in the first case, or 14 blocks east and 20 south in the latter instance.

It is believed Washington's place names will always be used, and that our Capital will continue to be a municipality made up of many lesser cities. In addition to being a city, Washington and the District of Columbia are also sometimes considered a State. Since the States are made up of many geographical entities, the District is apparently just exercising her prerogative in that respect.



HOMES in Foxhall have followed the English type of architecture. There Washington is undergoing still another style of planning, that of small streets and many circles.

Catholics in D. C. Today Mark Pope's Birthday

By William S. Odlin, Jr.

Members of the Washington Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church today will join the rest of the Catholic world in observing the eightieth birthday of Pope Pius XI, which occurs tomorrow. They will celebrate with gratitude because the memory of those days last winter when even the optimistic were fearful that the Pontiff would succumb to his illness is still fresh in their minds.

Masses will be said all over the world. Few will be more elaborate than the one at Catholic University. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, will officiate.

The Pope's customary birthday broadcast will be heard on Monday.

In addition to the Papal Benediction he will use the occasion to dedicate the Pontificate Academy of Science.

Most Trying Year In Pontiff's Life.

This year has been one of the most trying in the Pope's life. In addition to his illness, the war in Spain and the treatment of the church in Germany has brought him much heartache.

It was two years ago, on his seventy-eighth birthday, that the Pope predicted he would live to see 1950. But serious illness was far away then and he could say:

"We do not know why people worry about our health. We have just passed through a very laborious Holy Year and feel just as well today as we did when we began it. During those arduous days we worked so hard that at night we were so tired we thought next day we should not be able to rise from our bed. But God gave us strength and every morning we awoke feeling just as strong as the day before and ready for another laborious day."

Pope Pius has vigorously led the fight that is being waged by the church against Communism. Other forms of dictatorship also have added to his worries.

When he entered the priesthood, the Pope was Achille Ratti. He was born in Milan in 1857 of parents of moderate circumstances. His father was a silk worker who later became a partner in a small silk weaving business.

Early in life the future Pontiff decided to be a priest. He probably got this inspiration from his uncle, Don Damiano Ratti, with whom he spent his summers and who educated him until he was old enough to attend secondary school. He was regarded almost a genius in mathematics in the lower school but when in college his taste turned from the exact science to the study of canon law, theology and philosophy, and he distinguished himself as a student of all of them.

After he was ordained in 1879, he went to work in the world-famous Ambrosian Library at Milan. After long hours of poring over the old manuscripts and books, and bending over volumes written in script, he got his relaxation from the dangerous sport of mountain climbing. At this he became an expert. Even today his fame as a mountain climber is remembered.

Philosophy and mountain climbing went hand in hand. He once said:

"Mountain climbing proves that nothing is unconquerable if we set ourselves to the task and take only one step at a time. If you begin to look at the rugged rocks ahead you will quit. You will see ahead a barrier that seems unsurmountable but when you reach the spot you will see there is a way to get around it."

A group of English mountain climbers once presented him with a rock taken from the highest point reached in an attempt to scale Mount Everest. The Pope cherishes it among his treasures.

When he was elected Pope by the Sacred College of Cardinals the Western Hemisphere was not represented at the election, the reason being that the Sacred College of Cardinals had been summoned, as by custom, only ten days after the death of Benedict XV to choose his successor. Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, arrived at the Vatican several hours after Cardinal Ratti had been elected, although he traveled as quickly as possible. The new Pope received him and expressed his sorrow that the United States had not been represented. One of the Pope's first acts was to extend this time from 10 to 15 days in order that all parts of the Catholic world would be represented.

Noted for Breaking Many Precedents.

This was the first in a long line of precedents he was later going to set. He was the first Pope to leave the confines of the Vatican since 1870 when he was carried around St. Peters Cathedral in a magnificent procession.

During his reign he has installed many modern conveniences in the Vatican. He had the antiquated water elevators replaced with modern electric ones. He had the powerful Vatican radio station built and the Vatican now generates its own electricity.

He has become known to far more people than any of his predecessors through radio.

Pope Pius has set the style for generosity in his church. During the first 19 months of his papacy he gave to charity more than $1,000,000. Recently when the post of Vatican librarian became vacant one of the cardinals asked him who was to fill it. His reply slightly surprised the cardinal when he said he would fill the vacancy himself. His first official act as librarian was to donate his personal collection of rare books and manuscripts.

The Pope's knowledge of canon law made him famous. He has named more saints than any of his 260 predecessors. Among them was St. Bernard, protector of mountain climbers.

As the world wishes the Pope ad multos annos (a long life) he probably will be busy at his work, the way he has celebrated all his birthdays.

Constitution Series

The eighth article in W. B. Ragsdale's series of stories on the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago this summer, will appear in this section next Sunday.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 1.

throw them around Congress a bit, just to show the President they still have them.

And that isn't all, Len. The Senator said a lot about the solid South, and what a loss it would be to the party, and it wasn't out of the party yet, by Harry, and by Harry, these Southern members would show them when they started using their prerogatives.

He fought the Civil War all over again, right in that room, Len, and when he got through, I was sort of stirred up myself. I know now that if there's one thing we Southern Democrats still have under this Administration, it is prerogatives, and Len, it's high time we were using them.

Why, the Senator says they are treating us just like a bunch of Republicans—imagine that Len—a Republican from the South! I tell you Len, I don't like the looks of it. If the Senator makes the speech on the floor he did to me, this prerogative business might turn out to be the show of the year.

Of course the President might put an end to prerogatives, the Senator says, by calling it quits and adjourning Congress, but I don't think he will, Len. I think they are going to have it out. You take my tip and run up here when you get your vacation, and forget about that little junket we were going to make together. If I get this prerogative stuff right, you will arrive just about in time for the shooting. A Republican! Think of that Len.

Sincerely,
ARCHIE.

Gold— And Politics

Continued from Page 1.

Europe. Also it is probable that the Red prospectors searching over the vast empire have located other and perhaps even richer fields in the reefs in the Altai, the Tian Shan, the Pamirs, in the Caucasus and in other remote spots.

Growing Worry Noted In Italy and Germany.

Within the last week observers have noted a growing worry in Italy and in Germany. The Rome-Berlin front against the Soviets has met some rather obvious rebuffs in London and Paris. There is as well, a more friendly feeling toward the Soviets in Central Europe.

Gold is a wonderful aid to friendship sometimes as history makes plain. And chubby Mr. Litvinoff, Russia's foreign commissar, is recognized as a most expert buyer. He has even shopped around a bit in our own splendid Capital on the Potomac.

* * *

Caesar, once more empire building, is finding that his beloved legions cost a lot of money. Customs revenues are falling in Italy. Military expenses with the conquest of Ethiopia have soared. Extraordinary taxes, loans and capital levies do not make ends meet. New and heavy burdens must be put upon the people of Italy. There is going to be little gold in Italy to spend on outside political ventures.

Lacking gold, how is Mussolini going to act with Germany in Central Europe in the alliance against the Soviets? Therefore, it is reasonable to expect that the Russians will not fail to employ their increasing gold reserves in political manipulations in Central Europe and the Balkans.

Thus, the "soldiers on the Gold Front" in the frozen north become more than mere adventurers. They are going to sit unseen but powerful and real in all the diplomatic chess playing of the future.

MANY of the newer homes in Washington are following the colonial type of architecture, as shown in the photo above. This shows the entrance way to Colony Hill.

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Britain Changes Pilots.

The reshuffling of British Cabinet posts that followed the resignation of Stanley Baldwin and the elevation to the premiership of Neville Chamberlain is of relatively slight political importance. No basic changes in foreign or domestic policies are likely to result from it. The changes are entirely personal and do not arise out of any shift in the political balance of power.

Indeed, the new cabinet, like all those that have held office since the mid-summer of 1931, theoretically represents a coalition of the Conservative Party and its allies of the National Labor and National Liberal Parties. Sir John Simon, who still clings to the Liberal tag although it has become quite devoid of meaning in his case, has been given the chancellorship of the exchequer. Malcolm MacDonald, nominally a Laborite, retains his post of minister for the dominions. Actually, however, the government is wholly Conservative in outlook and policy, for during the intervening years since the first National government was formed the Tories have, to a very large extent, assimilated their allies.

The shift of Sir Samuel Hoare from the Admiralty to the Home Office may prove of some significance. Since his sudden eclipse as a consequence of the Hoare-Laval agreement, Sir Samuel has made a political comeback. As First Lord of the Admiralty he has won well-earned plaudits for his energy and initiative. Under his direction the British fleet has been brought to a new high level of efficiency. In his new post of Home Secretary he will be in a better position to play the role of heir-apparent.

These shifts in the cabinet also mean the departure of two personalities other than Baldwin himself. Ramsay MacDonald, who has clung tenaciously to office, though his political influence had long since passed into limbo, has gone out with his chief. So, too, has Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade. Their departure has made it possible to advance some of the younger men who have shown ability and to infuse new blood into the government.

Chamberlain, the new premier, is no enigma. The practical qualities and the tenacity he displayed as chancellor of the exchequer he will no doubt also exhibit in his new role. Like most of the members of his cabinet he is lacking in color. But at a time when Britain's domestic and foreign policies have reached a point of relative stability, with the present trends certain to be intensified, this may not prove to be of any particular disadvantage. Britain has changed pilots, but there are not likely to be any changes in the course taken by the ship of state.

The A. F. of L. Objects.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. is opposed to the legal fixation of minimum wages and maximum hours of work for men. Instead it favors an amendment to the Administration's wage-and-hour bill making the standard fixed by any collective bargaining agreement in an industry the standard for the whole industry.

The federation is only following its traditional policy in objecting to the extension of protective wage-and-hour legislation to men. Organized labor rightly fears that its ability to bargain independently would be impaired by invoking the aid of the law to set basic standards. Such standards might easily become a gauge by which the public would come to judge the reasonableness of union demands for higher wages and fewer hours of work.

The A. F. of L., however, in its zeal to protect labor from the leveling influence of legislative standards makes a most extraordinary demand—that the concessions obtained by collective bargaining shall be extended to all those within a given industry. Such a proposal is in direct conflict with the basic principles of collective bargaining which aims to adjust the terms of the wage contract to the ability of the employer to pay as well as the special conditions prevailing at the particular time and place.

If the standards set in direct negotiations were to be extended automatically to an entire industry and made enforceable by law, it would not be long before the system of collective bargaining would be thoroughly discredited as a method for determining employer-employe relationships. We should either have to proceed to sweeping legislative fiats or revert to the system now in effect.

In seeking to safeguard organized labor from one kind of legislative interference it seems that the A. F. of L. leaders have espoused another kind of governmental interference that would be equally bad if not worse.

A Drive Against Tax Evaders.

Striking out against "immoral and unethical" evasion of Federal income taxes by wealthy persons, President Roosevelt has launched a campaign to close loopholes in the present law and provide for more vigorous prosecution of offenders.

It would encourage clearer thinking and more intelligent handling of the problems of the tax collector if a sharp distinction were drawn between fraudulent evasion of taxes and avoidance of payment by legal methods. In the former case, the remedy, of course, lies in prosecution of the lawbreaker and imposition of penalties. On the other hand, when individuals escape the clutches of the tax collector by taking advantage of loopholes in the law itself, legislative reforms are evidently needed.

The complicated character of the Federal income tax system, the constant changes introduced, the difficulty of interpreting obscure provisions of the law and the lack of adequate official guidance force large taxpayers to rely upon the advice of lawyers in preparing their returns. These advisers naturally take advantage of every opportunity which the law seemingly permits to avoid or reduce payment. There is nothing morally reprehensible in so doing; the system, not the individual, is to be blamed for any resultant loss of revenue.

Moreover, as surtax rates reach confiscatory heights, taxpayers are increasingly tempted to look for avenues of escape, legal and illegal. Experts are well aware that taxes cannot be advanced beyond certain levels without bringing the law of diminishing returns into operation. That is merely another way of saying that excessively high taxes put a premium upon tax dodging.

The accelerated rate of tax avoidance of which the President complains will not be successfully checked merely by closing a few obvious loopholes of escape, although that of course should be done. What is needed to prevent wholesale tax evasion and avoidance is a thorough-going reformation of the income tax system, providing for simplification of the law, more equitable distribution of the income tax burden and fairer treatment of the taxpayer. We should also close the broad avenue of escape afforded by the existence of tax-exempt State and municipal securities. Sporadic prosecution of a few wealthy individuals will not solve problems of tax evasion traceable to defects both in the law and in the method of enforcement.

Rightly or wrongly, the public is coming to regard the threat of prosecutions for income tax evasions as a political weapon in the hands of the Administration. The mere suspicion that the power to tax may be used by those in authority to injure the taxpayer is a very serious development. It tends to hamper that freedom of action and free expression of opinion that are the most valued possessions of democracies. For that reason, it is important to keep this campaign on a high level of impartiality as well as to correct defects in the law which seem to make campaigns against tax dodgers necessary. Civil suits and criminal prosecutions are not a cure for a bad system.

Public Defenders.

Particularly because of the Jordon case, interest in Washington has been attracted to the question of how accused persons too poor to employ lawyers can be assured adequate representation in court. In this connection, bills to establish the office of public defender in every Federal district court have recently been introduced by Senator Capper and Representative Scott. Preliminary hearings on one bill have already been held by a House sub-committee and are to be resumed next week.

It is a common misconception that Jordon's attorney had been appointed by the court. On the contrary, he personally hired the young lawyer who argued his case. In some jurisdictions, however, the practice of casually assigning attorneys to represent indigent persons has produced very unsatisfactory results. Defendants sometimes find themselves in the hands of inexperienced lawyers or even shysters in whom they can place no confidence.

Fortunately, the local bar association assigns competent attorneys to do this work. At least under the present arrangement a penniless defendant can depend upon a fair and reasonable presentation of his case. Since this is not true in all parts of the country, however, improvement of the present system may well be considered.

A paid defender in every court might serve a useful purpose. In effect, however, he would oppose another public servant—the district attorney. District attorneys theoretically are assigned to the promotion of justice. Unfortunately, because the office is a step in the political ladder, they too often feel compelled only to prosecute because the public has come to judge district attorneys by the number of convictions they can obtain.

If district attorneys were career men, appointed perhaps for a lifetime, their zeal for convictions might be tempered to a point where the new office of public defender would be superfluous. Every man, regardless of pocketbook, might then look upon a district attorney as a sort of investigating agent for the court, not working for convictions primarily but interested rather in an impartial presentation of all facts in a case.

Before embarking upon the policy of both a public prosecution and public defense of accused individuals, Congress might well consider the desirability of a prosecuting system that would protect the rights of defendants as well as the public.

Rewarding Negligence.

Too little attention has been given to President Roosevelt's message in which he vetoed a bill to extend the period during which veterans may convert their war risk insurance. Only 22,000 veterans will be directly affected by the President's action. Yet his message emphasizes an important principle which Congress as well as the public is inclined to forget.

Apparently Congress passed the bill on the theory that it should continue to deal generously with men who served in the armed forces during the World War. The Government had provided its defenders with "war risk insurance," with the proviso that it could be converted into regular life insurance or endowment policies not later than five years after the close of the war. Congress has extended this conversion period again and again as a favor to veterans still holding the original policies.

On its face, this appears to be justifiable leniency on the part of Congress. Actually, however, it has imposed a serious injustice upon veterans who expected the Government to conduct its affairs in a business-like manner. The converted insurance requires higher premiums than the special term insurance issued to cover the period of the war. By this means veterans who adjusted their policies to a permanent basis, in response to the request of the Government, are building a reserve fund from which beneficiaries will be paid.

But veterans who, through the "generosity" of Congress, continue to pay the low rates of the temporary insurance also draw benefits from this fund. Losses resulting from their inadequate premiums have to be made up from the premiums of the majority who have converted their insurance. As President Roosevelt noted in his message, this is certainly an "unwarranted disservice" to that group, comprising 85 per cent of the original policyholders, which took the Government at its word.

Congress is frequently inclined to accord special treatment to favored groups, with little thought of the consequences. In too many cases that "generosity" results in unreasonable hardships upon some other group which has been more conscientious in living up to its obligations. Of course, that is the best possible way to encourage evasion of responsibilities to the Government and to put a premium upon shiftlessness.

Since the Government is becoming involved in more and more business enterprises of one sort or another, the adoption of standards that will not be whittled away by special acts of Congress is of the utmost importance. Congress ought to realize that every time it thus interferes with sound business principles it notably weakens the argument for all direct commercial dealings between the Government and the people.

Europe, Ahoy!

Two unlooked-for handicaps walked out on the tennis courts at Forest Hills yesterday as the Davis Cup matches began and settled down on the Australian side of the net. One was Father Time. Whenever big Jack Crawford, No. 1 man from Down Under, stretched out to serve or to cover the alleys, a heaviness dragged on his muscles. Where a few years ago, he would have delivered an ace or made a seemingly impossible recovery, yesterday he did not. In fact, he served ten double faults and Don Budge found him easy prey for 27 placements.

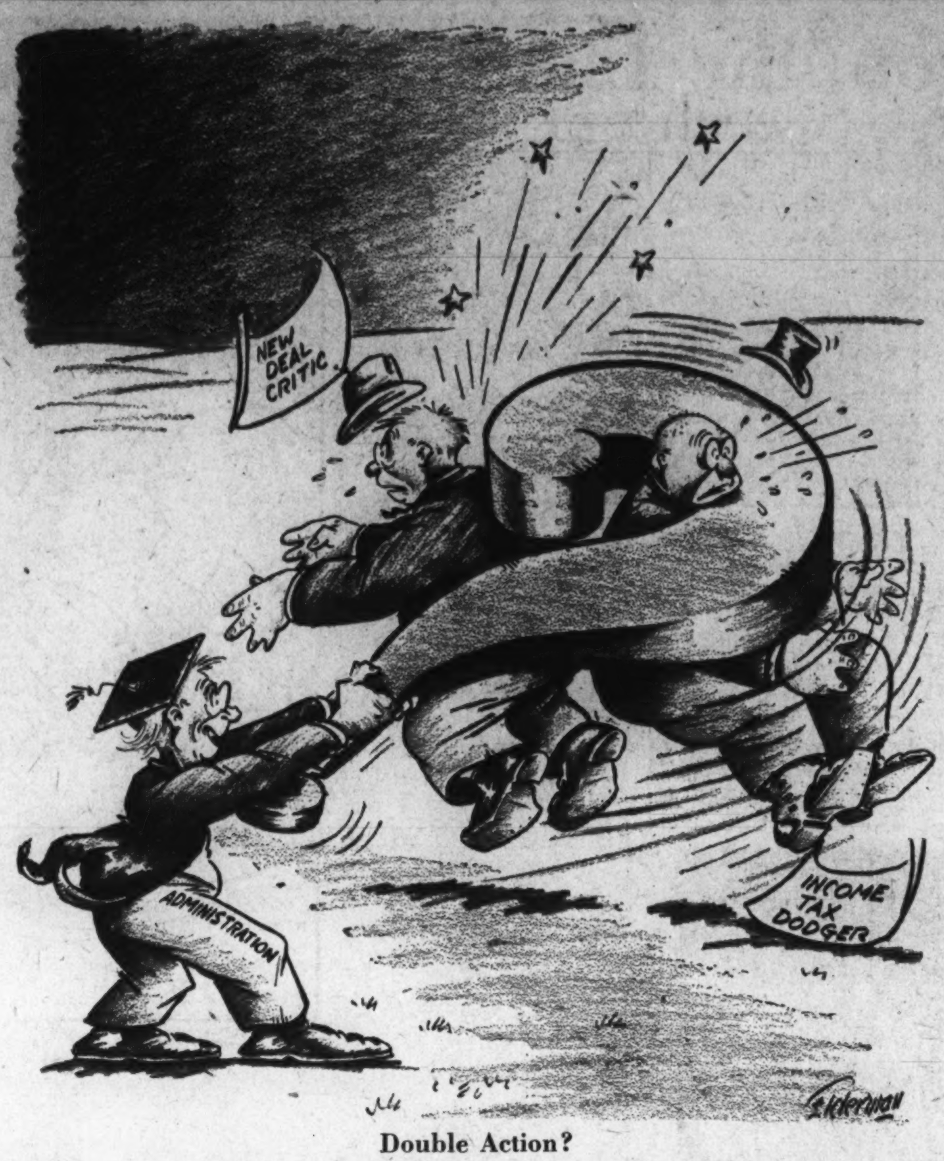
The Aussies' other nemesis was a little "flu" bug, or perhaps two of them. At any rate, Adrian Quist was knocked out of the running and then it devoloped that his alternate, Vivian McGrath, was also unable to play. This left an 18-year-old boy, Jack Bromwich, to face Bitsy Grant. Bitsy, who has been among the top ten American players for seven years now, easily came out the winner. The many Grant supporters, who for years have been insisting that their man is of Davis Cup caliber, will have to wait until tomorrow when he meets Crawford to see whether their claim is justified.

It appears certain, then, that the United States team will go to Europe to play Germany for the right to challenge England. And this year the voyage may not be in vain. For amateur tennis in England no longer has a Perry to defend the cup. Before reaching too surely for the trophy, however, the Americans must meet the Germans. And unlike Crawford, Baron von Cramm is not yet reported to have slowed up his game. On the contrary, there are many who see in him the foremost amateur player in the world today. His performance should be the most interesting of the entire Davis Cup Tournament.

"Our grandfathers got along without paying any attention to vitamins," observes a writer. Yes—and just dig up an old family album and see what they looked like!

A hick town is a place where you can buy five gallons of gasoline without having a bunch of attendants swarm around and overwhelm you with service and courtesy.

"A pedestrian still has a few rights left," according to an Indiana judge. Yes, to be sure, but he had better be extremely careful how he takes them.



Double Action?

Five in a Bunch

As I was saying to Emilie today when she hit me over the head with a shovel, it is not every girl who can make headlines just because she has a characteristic. I do not know whether it was the Little Doctor or the Woman in White who first found out that I always finish my milk before the others. But when I had done it five times in succession it was called a characteristic. And a characteristic is something that keeps them from getting me confused with the others. So when the Little Doctor and the Woman in White decided they would call the characteristic "initiative," it gave us a lot more clippings to go in our files.

We all have about the same amount of clippings, except Marie, and she has the most because she is the smallest. And sometimes I think she just leaves things on her plate on purpose so she will always be the smallest. Because that is one of the things she is noted for and the tourists always know which one is Marie. And the only time she got hogged out of newspaper space was when those people from Hollywood came up here and said Yvonne was the best actress.

I was just gritting my gums to ask those people from Hollywood about Freddie Bartholomew, but when I finally did get up the courage they all just stood around and said, "Isn't she cute when she gurgles." And that is because I did not have any teeth then and neither did any of the others so they did not know which one it was who was gurgling. Besides, I don't suppose any of us would have a chance with Mr. Bartholomew if he could see Yvonne. Because she smiles and shows her dimple even when she does not want anything and Cecile says men always like a girl who is pleasant just for nothing.

• • • •

I do not understand why we all have to dress alike even if we did come in a bunch. Because pink looks awful on me and if I cry about it, my face gets red and then the combination is even worse. I sometimes think I will just put my foot down when it comes to pink and see what happens. But the Little Doctor and the Woman in White would probably think it was a characteristic and I do not want Mr. Bartholomew to think that my characteristic is stubbornness. So I will just keep quiet when a pink day rolls around and trust to luck that the color photographers will make it out lavender. It seems that when a girl comes in a bunch of five she has to think of everything, even how she is going to look in the news reels.

• • • •

It is getting hot again and I am beginning to think about a vacation. I have not said anything to the Little Doctor yet because he has very funny ideas about a baby's place being in the home. He does not seem to realize that a girl cannot get anywhere in this world unless she gets out and meets people. And now that I have got a characteristic and some teeth, I do not see why I could not get as far as Mrs. Simpson did. We do not expect to have any clippings for our book the day she marries. They say that even the King and Queen would not have had any clippings if she had not waited until after the coronation. I used to think a girl could not get to be famous if she was not born in a bunch like us. I was wrong.

• • • •

I do not mind having my picture made all the time but I do wish they would stop publishing all those silly looking ones of me in diapers. If there is one thing a girl cannot live down, it is an old photograph. Those things I used to wear look so old-fashioned now. But there is one consolation—nobody can tell whether they are of Marie, Yvonne, Cecile, Emilie or Annette.

Sometimes I wonder what has become of our old home place which was called the Incubator. I think I will ask Mr. Davis about it because he has been making pictures of us ever since we were in the bubble-and-basket stage. And I think he is a very smart man because he has to make us all look as much unlike as possible so people will not think he is just taking pictures of one of us all the time and giving it different names. Because when five girls are born in a bunch, it is very hard for anyone to make them look different. Sometimes I cannot even tell whether I am the one in the bathtub or the one in the bed.

• • • •

There is always something for a quintuplet to be thankful for even if it is nothing but a quarter of a million dollars. Because then she can afford to marry a man with sterling qualities even if he does not have any money.

Every now and then I see in the papers where those Americans are trying their best to have five babies in a bunch. But the Little Doctor says if it were as easy as that, we would not always be getting clippings for our books.

• • • •

Tomorrow we are going to hang our stockings up in front of the fire. Not for Santa Claus but for the news reels. Because every time the people in the United States celebrate something they think everybody else ought to celebrate, too. We are having the pictures made months in advance so they will be sure to get on all the magazine covers and people can see how five in a bunch look at Christmas time. Even though it is really what five in a bunch looked like in May.

I think it is really wonderful how all the newspapers find anything to write about us now. Of course, there is Marie off a pound as always and Yvonne practically on her way to Hollywood. Sometimes when I think of the rum we used to get when we had colds, I think I will kick my covers off again. But that would probably mean that Mr. Davis might take a picture of me. And I am not the type that can wear tailored things.

• • • •

Oh, dear, I failed to finish my milk first and it was supposed to be a characteristic. Now I don't know whether I'm Cecile, Annette, Yvonne, Emilie or Marie!

BETT HOOPER.

Fold-Boats Ahoy!

Not content with inaugurating New York City's first "snow trains," first "bicycle trains" and first "hiking trains," the enterprising officers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad have introduced to the United States another entirely new and interesting form of transportation: the "fold-boat train." And judging from last week-end's initial venture, when 75 double and single-seater fold-boats successfully shot the Housatonic River's 18 miles of rapids between Falls Village and Flanders, Conn., the sport stands fair to spread in popularity with the same rapidity as skiing.

The fold-boat (or Flatboot, as it is known abroad) is by no means a new invention, having been developed in Germany long before the outbreak of the World War. It is estimated that more than a half million of these strange kayaklike craft are currently in use in Europe alone. A poor man's yacht, they store easily in a closet when folded up into their two brown rucksacks, and they can be repaired with no more difficulty than one patches a leaky automobile tire inner tube.

Addicts of the pastime of nosing through the white waters of New England's rivers in the spring time claim that the day of the old-fashioned rigid canoe is ended and that the picturesque craft of the American Indian will hereafter be relegated to museums of ethnology and natural history as they become replaced by the cheaper and more seaworthy vessel of the Eskimo, with its Teutonic mechanical improvements. Last week-end's capsizing by local rivermen in the Nutmeg State gave ample reassurance to the city boaters from the special train that they are far safer in their low-slung central seat than the canoeists on their throne-like thwarts.

More than anything else insuring the success of the sport of fold-boating is its essential wholesomeness. Like skiing, it is of the outdoors and health-giving sunlight. It, too, transpires in the midst of attractive scenery of natural beauty far from noisy crowds and the litter of torn programs and empty bottles. Fold-boating is a sociable sport for both sexes and all ages, for the expert and the beginner alike and for the man of moderate means who cannot afford a more elaborate yacht.

The comparison with skiing does not end there: in fold-boating one has the level paddling on smooth lakes, which may be compared with the "langlauf," of cross-country racing on skiis; one has the shooting of rapids, which resembles the "slalom," or obstacle running of mountain slopes, and one has the ever-present sluicing over dams and waterfalls, which can be called a parallel to riding over a ski jump. The snow that made the winter months pass pleasantly now turns to a new use as it drains toward the sea in the spring and summer freshets. The people of America are waking up to a natural phenomenon of which they have not previously taken adequate advantage.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

His Work Finished.

The free lance flight over the ocean will always be more or less dangerous. Now it is for the conservative, highly-organized commercial air lines to prove that regularly scheduled ocean flights need not be dangerous. The solo flyer has suffered the fate of all trail-blazers—and the trail he blazed no longer needs him.

(Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.)

Memorial Day

IN Dixie Land Memorial Day was born, a different date at times in different States. The first memorial service for the dead, following the War Between the States, was held on May Day, 1866, in Charleston, S. C. May 10 was another date on which the South did honor to her own, the day on which brave Stonewall Jackson died. Fredericksburg, Va., chose the date and Kentucky and the Carolinas still observe it. In Louisiana and in Tennessee Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, is Confederate Memorial Day.

* * *

All this is so; but here's the tale in sequence:

Some women of Columbus, Miss., in 1865 (it was in the early spring) put flowers upon the graves of soldiers they had known and loved and some that were unknown. It was enough that they had fought and died.

The following year the local Ladies' Aid made April 26 a settled date for decoration of the soldiers' graves, and spread the news to other towns and States. Soon Alabama followed suit, and then both Florida and Georgia fell in line. And April 26 in these four States is still Confederate Memorial Day.

In 1866 in Petersburg, Va., a Ladies' Memorial Association, indorsing the idea but changing the date, chose June 9 for honoring their dead; for on that day in 1864 the Home Guard held the foe until Lee arrived and saved the town. And that day's still observed in Petersburg.

On a March day in 1868 a party of Northerners, making a tour of battlefields in the neighborhood of Richmond, chanced to make a stop at a Petersburg churchyard while a bleak wind blew and a fine snow fell on the weathered wreaths and tiny Confederate flags placed on the graves the year before. The visitors were deeply moved. Among them was a lady destined to be long loved in Washington, the wife of Gen. John A. Logan. Gen. Logan was Congressman from Illinois and commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. When he had heard the tale his wife had so graphically told his heart was stirred: "The Greeks and Romans in their days of glory honored their dead with chaplets of laurel and with simple flowers as well as with stone and bronze;" and he much approved the happy emulation the ladies of the South had shown, and thought it well the North should do no less. And so he wrote and signed the now historic document, the General Orders No. 11 of the Grand Army of the Republic, establishing May 30 as National Memorial Day.

* * *

No holiday in the United States is, strictly speaking, a national holiday, though some few (New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas) are nationally observed; but there was a kindly hope and, mayhap, a touch of prophecy, in the title he bestowed.

On May 30, 1868, in Arlington, a solemn rite was held and flags and flowers were placed before the monument that stands in honor of the unknown dead, the unidentified thousands of both armies whose bodies lay upon the fields of Bull Run and the Rappahannock. And every year ensuing since that time in all parts of the land this simple service has been done.—Sometimes with beat of drum and toot of fife and martial tread the church yard would be reached, and boys in blue and boys in gray would fight old battles and renew old friendships. And sometimes wives and mothers softly walked among the graves and little children played there.

And time passed on and old men died; new wars were waged, new hates were born and thrived and passed away. And today, all bitterness forgotten, we toast our dead and feel their inspiration.

Life's but a second in a long eternity, and what the living do deserves a second's thought—no more. But what the dead have left us well deserves our gratitude and praise. Our rights and privileges they secured for us: our ease and comfort; our knowledge and our freedom.

Prophets who warned and poets who pointed out beauties,
Statesmen and scholars, soldiers and sailors,
Commonplace men at monotonous commonplace duties,
Bricklayers, blacksmiths, dramatists, tapsters and tailors,
Wrote in Life's books, as the records will show,
All that we know.
Made for use, as the records have shown,
All that we own.
Keystone in arch, the rope and the lever,
The eye of a needle, the teeth of a harrow,
The wheel of the potter, the loom of a weaver,
Airplanes and railroads, born of a sled and a barrow,
Fashioned by fingers, in artifice skilled,
That death has stilled.

And those we knew in life come near to us today. We seem to see the loved faces and to hear the loved voices; and are the better for it.

As old as man is man's respect for those who, having fought life's battles, pass away. We laud the living hero, but we give our heroes dead our reverence and tears; and every mighty struggle of the past has known its aftermath of pride and woe.

And so it was with us in days gone by, when fratricidal strife had seen its end but wounds were still unhealed and pride still hurt. But now those wounds are healed and pride in prowess notes no blue or gray. Today we have no North nor South in Paradise.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Still Upholds Free Speech

Persccution Of Anti-Court Speakers Found Based On Solicitations Without State License; Latin Teacher Stirs Uproar.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

IN spite of an apparent attempt to restrain four U. S. Senators who spoke in opposition to the President's Court plan here on the night of May 10, the impression that was allowed to get abroad regarding Philadelphia's or Pennsylvania's repressive tactics in political matters was not well-founded. There is probably more liberty of speech here than in most American communities, due in part to the fact that there is so heavy a proportion of the population connected directly with countries in which government is founded upon fascism, communism, limited monarchy or some modification of democracy.

The incident of the meeting to oppose the Court-packing scheme did not involve repression of free speech; and would not have done so even if the arrests that were made had been followed up with penalties, instead of with needlessly profuse apologies. Those arrested were not speakers, but solicitors. And though a warrant was sworn out by a policeman against Owen Wister, as honorary chairman of the State unit of the organization involved. Mr. Wister was not arrested. No one attempted to interfere with Senators Copeland, Gerry, McCarran and Bailey, who did the speaking.

When the matter was sifted to the bottom, it turned out that the ruckus had been precipitated by Warren W. Jones, a Scranton attorney, who was assistant secretary to Gov. Pinchot in his last term, and who is now in the auditor-general's office, as a hold-over from the Republican regime. He complained because the Defenders, Inc., which arranged the meeting in Philadelphia, solicited funds under a name similar to the Defenders of the U. S. Constitution, an organization with which Mr. Jones has an official connection.

The question whether, aside from the use of a similar name, the representatives of the Defenders, Inc., actually violated the State solicitations act, by seeking contributions without a State license, hasn't been disposed of yet. It probably won't be, for the iron of controversy is still too hot to touch.

* * * *

THAT limitation of expression would not be taken kindly in either Philadelphia or Pennsylvania is indicated by the fact that there are so many factions in this Commonwealth, and in the city which would be driven to underground and possibly violent action if they were not allowed to talk. Organizations that are constantly active are one indication, but the cold figures of the census reveal the situation as well. Those for 1930 showed in a total population for Philadelphia of 1,950,961, more than one-half with foreign ties. Of the entire population, about one-third derive from Germany, Russia and Italy. Those with British connections (leaving out the Irish Free State to avoid argument, although 115,252 trace their connections to that State), include 107,906, embracing England Scotland, Wales and Canada.

One voluble school teacher through her various activities during the past several months, has done more than anyone else to call attention to these foreign elements in the population, and to bring to public attention the variety of political views on tap. This she has done by stirring up against her, or for her, various articulate groups, the majority of whom have wanted her to be silenced. That she has not been silenced, and that some of the meetings that she has addressed have not been disturbed, is evidence of the essential regard for freedom of expression that continues, to date at any rate, to exist in Philadelphia.

The lady in question is Dr. Bessie R. Burchett, an instructor in Latin in the West Philadelphia High School (where there is a heavy foreign-born population), but she was transferred from there at the request of her teaching mates because she periodically charged them with Communist teaching; with the approval of various patriotic societies, but to the presumable annoyance of the Board of Education, whose members did not succeed in finding any proof of her charges. While at the West Philadelphia High School she has continued to get attention in dramatic fashion, still opposing communism, but choosing her theater of operations with dramatic niceness so as to perturb also those opposed to Naziism and fascism in general. For her chosen audiences of late have been provided by the German-American Bund in Philadelphia.

* * * *

THE first such meeting, described as a "Nazi rally," by those who were shocked at finding out what was going on, was held at Liedertafel Hall on the night of April 8. Nazi salutes, a display of swastikas, and an atmosphere of military discipline were reported to have distinguished the meeting. Uniformed men policed the hall, and discouraged the taking of notes. Wilhelm Kunz, leader of the Philadelphia branch of the Bund, was reported to have declared:

"President Roosevelt is the political leader of this country, but Hitler is the man for whom we have been waiting for 2,000 years * * * He has given Germany freedom and restored it to the German people."

At this meeting, Dr. Burchett was reported to have attacked Communist teaching in the schools, and to have advocated teachers' oaths, and dismissal of teachers for seditious teaching. She was also reported to have suggested a department of patriotism in the schools.

WISTER.
Never Arrested.

Reports of the meeting led to immediate protest to the Board of Education, and in the ensuing weeks nearly 50 organizations were reported to have demanded Dr. Burchett's dismissal. Among those writing to the board were the Home and School Association of Bryant School; the Jewish World, the Provident Beneficial Association; West Philadelphia Post No. 77, Jewish War Veterans; People's Committee Against Anti-Semitism and Fascism; Branch 505, International Workers Order; West Philadelphia Branch, American League Against War and Fascism, and others. On April 16 a number of children at the school staged an impromptu strike against the presence of Dr. Burchett on the faculty, but it was said to have been fomented by "outside agitators."

* * * *

THE Board of Education let it be known that the only charge on which it could dismiss Dr. Burchett was that of proved incompetence as a teacher, and she has continued to hold her place in the school. As for proposals to put a stop to her activities, those have been implicitly answered by Dr. Burchett herself. On April 17 she again attended a meeting of the German-American Bund, this time one held in Turngemeinde Hall in order to celebrate the birthdays of Adolf Hitler and Otto von Bismarck. Reports were that she was greeted enthusiastically with "hochs" and "heils." Her reported remarks dealt largely with the demonstration of pupils at her school in protest at her having enlisted her sympathy on the side of patriotic German-Americanism against the Communist menace.

"I'm proud to be here," she told the group. "I am proud that there is one group of citizens, German-American, which realizes what is going on in our schools. I had a taste of revolution yesterday, when I taught a class with a howling mob outside my window—howling for my resignation."

Nothing was done about this meeting or speech either. Nor was anything done on May 12 about a meeting in the Academy of Music to celebrate the coronation of George VI; about mass meetings of Communists, Socialists and students in Reyburn Plaza on May Day; nor about the militaristic parade under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the same afternoon. In fact, if the attempt were made to suppress every meeting in Philadelphia that diverged from the line of traditional Americanism, there would be a constant little World War on the hands of the police in this city of Brotherly Love.

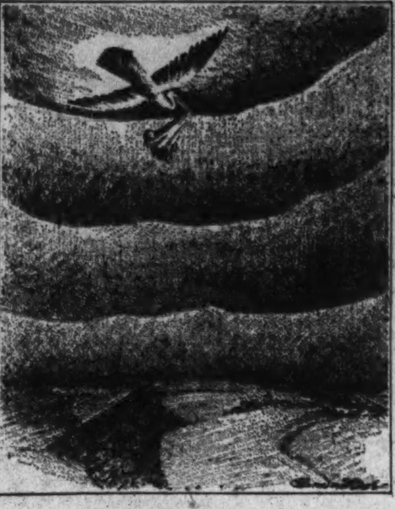
Among The Magazines.

Pearl Buck, an "American who had lived all my life away from America," considers her country in the current issue of *Survey Graphic*. She writes, in part:

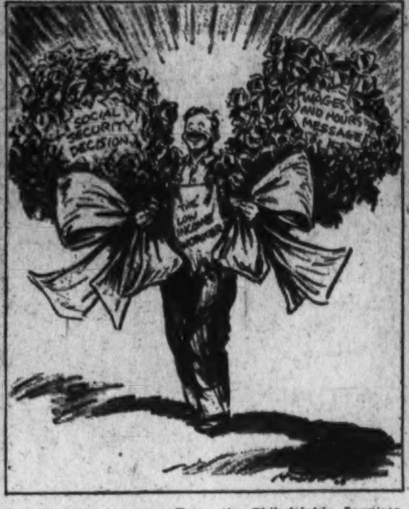
"I came to see that these true Americans I had been looking for did not exist at all, and there are no typical Americans. I have come indeed to feel that if there is a typical American it is the one least typical of anyone except himself. The 100 per cent American, for instance, is 100 per cent nothing except himself, and represents nothing else. And America is wherever you happen to find yourself between Canada and the Rio Grande and the great oceans east and west; and American food is codfish and baked beans and Hungarian goulash or scrapple, and beaten biscuit and fried chicken, or cornpone and salt pork, or hot tamales or whatever is put on the table before you wherever you happen to be. And the American religion is to be found in little pentecostal chapels or in great Fifth avenue churches or in Catholic cathedrals or nowhere at all. The only thing you can be sure of is that if you keep going, you'll not eat the same American food two days alike, or hear the same God preached two Sundays the same, and you will certainly hear, in English, nasal with New England winter, in English German-tinged or Italian-haunted, or dying with the fading inflections of a slave-ridden past in Southern swamps, the conviction that whatever is fed you or preached to you is the real American article.

"And everywhere I was hurt and confounded by the amazing hatred among all these Americans for each other. I have heard such hatred for black Americans from white Americans, such venomous sullen hatred for white Americans from black Americans, that in another country I would have been afraid of immediate race war. And the hatred burns like wildfire in a hundred different directions. There is the hatred of the Jew and the Christian, of the native-born and the foreign-born, of the Protestant and the Catholic, and these are only a few of the greater hatreds. It is true also that combating each separate hatred, like a leash upon a beast, is an organization of people working for peace between any two opposing groups. But it is a question whether the leash is strong enough for the beast. At least, a sensitive mind at first cannot but be frightened and oppressed by the fearful prejudices of race and creed which possess the feelings of the average American."

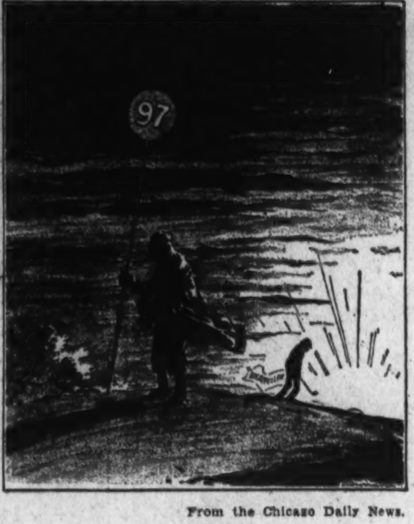
The Public and The Press



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Another Lindbergh Secret Flight.



From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Gala Day.



From the Chicago Daily News.
Sunset

On Marquette

Catholic Scholar Finds Jolliet Leader Of Expedition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On May 23, The Post carried an article relating how "Wisconsin pays tribute to Marquette on June 1, 300th anniversary of his birth." There are some statements in this article that call for a word of comment and another matter connected with this anniversary that should not be left unnoticed.

It is gratifying to read that Marquette "accompanied Louis Joliet (sic!)" who was "commissioned by Count Frontenac," the Governor of New France or Canada at the time. This is correct. The leader of the expedition was the layman Jolliet and not the missionary Marquette. But it is not correct to say the Mississippi River "for decades had been a subject of interest among the French of Canada." Before 1661 neither the "Jesuit Relations" nor any other report ever spoke of it as a river; only after 1665 did the Indians of Mission Saint Esprit (present Ashland, Wisconsin) impart valuable details about the river to Father Claude Alloez, a Jesuit missionary who in point of service and achievement ranks head and shoulder above Marquette but for some unxplaind reason has failed to receive at the hands of our historians the share of credit that belongs to him. It would be much more appropriate if his image had been placed in Statuary Hall here in Washington instead of that of Marquette with its unhistorical inscription.

By the way, the explorer spelled his name with double "l"—Jolliet. Proofs for this are his own signatures still extant. But how about the city in Illinios—Joliet—named after him? Well, originally the city was named, not after the explorer, but after the character in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The Marquette anniversary, referred to in the beginning, concerns the movement, now on foot and perhaps to be soon realized, to make this anniversary a national affair as provided for in Joint House Resolution 359. Whether or not this resolution will be approved and the Presidential proclamation follow remains to be seen. For the present, therefore, only a brief comment is in order.

As missionary, Father Marquette played a very ordinary role when it comes to length of service, wealth of achievement, and greatness of influence over the Indian. In this respect he is surpassed by many another Jesuit who long ago labored and suffered in French and in Spanish sections of what is today the United States. Just as ordinary, barring the expedition of 1673, is Marquette's role as explorer. Other Jesuits traveled as far and some in the aggregate even farther. But in this respect Marquette's name rests chiefly on the expedition of 1673.

This particular enterprise, in that it led to the French occupation of the Mississippi Valley and shaped the policy of France with regard to the North American interior, ought to hold a more important place in our history than has heretofore been assigned to it. For this reason a nationwide observance of this 1673 event would be quite in order. Should we ever come to celebrate it in a national way by having the President of the United States issue a proclamation to that effect, than let us do it also in a historical way.

By this I mean: (1) let us refrain from calling the 1673 expedition a "discovery" of the Mississippi River, because it wasn't that; (2) let us put at the head of the celebration Louis Jolliet, because that's where he deserves to be, as leader of the enterprise; (3) let us not, when citing the narrative of the expedition, ascribe its authorship to Marquette, because he didn't write it.

No one who has studied the history of this event objectively and impartially can prove the place now accorded Marquette in the pages of our history, no matter how highly one may esteem him as a member of the Jesuit Order and a missionary to the aborigines of our country.

No one who stands for truth and justice in matters historical and has a sense for the fitness of things could become enthusiastic and honestly observe a Presidential proclamation that by its very nature will exalt a missionary and explorer, however worthy of our respect for personal character, far beyond actual achievements and merits and that will merely serve to revive traditions regarding Marquette which have been shown to be historically unfounded and therefore scientifically untenable.

REV. FRANCIS BORGIA STECK,
O. F. M., Ph. D.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Social Security Act Verdicts.

New Orleans Times-Picayune.—Of the so-called "liberal" laws previously annulled, several were voided by unanimous decisions, either by reason of their own violation of constitutional requirements or because of careless and fatally defective drafting. One such measure, when carefully redrawn and re-enacted, was readily sustained by the court in its constitutional form. Another, passed after the President's expression of the hope that the House committee in charge of it would "not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation," was annulled as fatally defective by a two-thirds majority of the court. When the lawgivers exercise due and decent regard to the Constitution and its guarantees, liberal and social legislation fared well throughout the Supreme Court session nearing its close. Only such legislative schemes as cannot meet the vital constitutional tests on their own merits need a packed Supreme Court to get by.

Philadelphia Inquirer.—The decisions, particularly when considered in conjunction with the tribunal's approval some weeks ago of the Washington Minimum Wage Law for Women and of the Wagner Labor Act, brush away, as by a cleansing wind, all possible excuses of the Administration to pack the Supreme Court to assure validation of its progressive measures. The Supreme Court once more has proved to the Nation that it is awake to the changing social philosophy of the times and that it is in step with the advance. It has shown indubitably that it is the protector and the defender of the people and of their rights. It must not be made the agency of any other department Government. It must be kept free. With the validity of the Social Security legislation and all its ramifications established, the people of the United States can march forward in the certain knowledge that their destiny as a Nation is more glorious than they, or those who have gone before them, have dreamed.

Brooklyn Citizen.—The dissenting opinion ignored modern conditions and adhered to a literal interpretation of the Constitution on the ground that the Social Security law violated the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution and thereby invalidated rights reserved to the States.

The answer to this is that no State is compelled to pass a social security law in co-operation with the Federal law. Nonetheless 47 States have already enacted such laws.

The fact that the victory was won by a mjaority of one gives no warrant for the comment of the newspapers opposed to the President's judiciary reorganization program that the court is now liberal, and, hence, there is no reason why the President should still insist on the enactment of his measures. The majority is too narrow to be satisfactory and even though Justice Van Devanter will be replaced by a liberal, there is no telling when Justices Hughes and Roberts will again change their minds.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Marriages Today.

One of the most serious problems confronting the youth of today is marriage. Millions of young men are unemployed and unmarried. They are unable to support a young woman of high class, to provide clothing, jewels, a car, a nice house, treatment in a beauty parlor, etc. They tend to marry girls employed in factories and department stores.

This means that millions of the highest type of educated, fine, healthy girls, the cream of the race, will be unsought by those men who would naturally marry them. This abnormal situation creates a serious problem for the United States. In about 20 years the result will show in a deterioration of the next generation.—Ivo de Capet, Washington.

Dogs In Streets.

I would like to deplore the attitude of certain drivers who think they have a right to kill anything that gets in their way.

A fine police dog which lived in a suburb of Washington was hit by this churlish type of driver and later died after considerable suffering. The man did not stop, but fortunately his number was obtained. Witnesses stated that had he exercised a little care he need not have hit the dog.

When called on the phone about the incident by a member of the owner's family he stated, "If the damned dog got in the road he ought to be killed."—A Man Who Likes Dogs, Washington.

Natural Immunity.

After many years of study, I feel that there are many who are naturally immune to smallpox and, vaccinated or not, will not get it, however exposed. I know this to be a fact.

There are others, however, who are very susceptible, who will get the disease if exposed, no matter how many times they have been vaccinated. Philippine army figures certainly show that the susceptible, though vaccinated, can get smallpox.—H. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

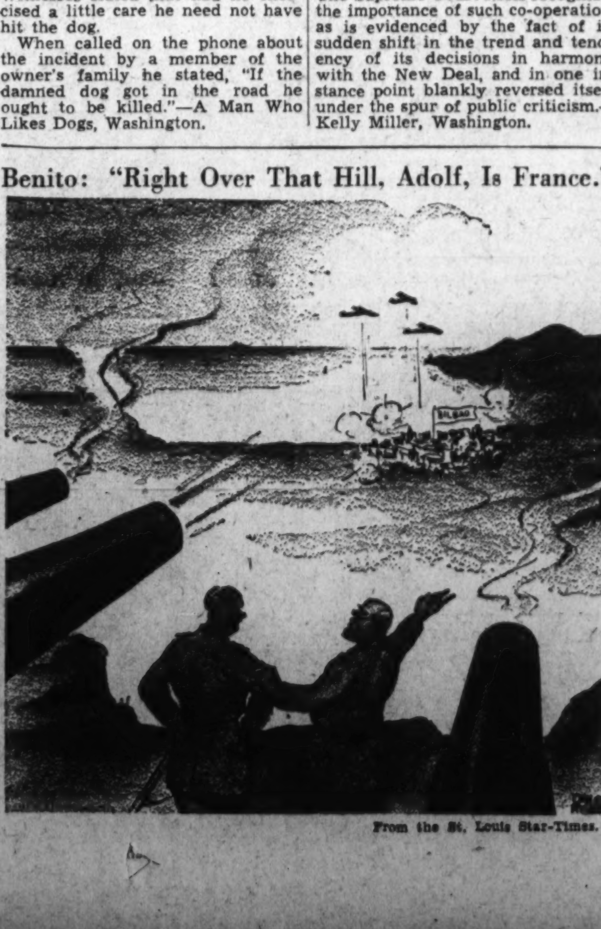
Neutrality.

If in the United States we are sincere in our desire to have the world safe for democracy, to help in abolishing war, to have peace and social justice, we have to take sides. If necessary, we shall fight for these principles and rights. We must defeat the advocates and executors of armed conquest which, if it continues, will destroy completely the best part of civilization—the brotherhood of man.—Ignatius Geraci, Washington.

Social Progress.

Social progress would be impossible if the judicial department persists in antagonizing the political departments of the Government. The Supreme Court itself recognizes the importance of such co-operation, as is evidenced by the fact of its sudden shift in the trend and tendency of its decisions in harmony with the New Deal, and in one instance point blankly reversed itself under the spur of public criticism.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Benito: "Right Over That Hill, Adolf, Is France."



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

CCC Officers

Reader Protests Army Order Retiring Reserves.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On May 13 the War Department published an order which represents the most damaging body blow given to national defense during recent years.

The substance of this order is to provide for the arbitrary relief from active duty with the Army of all those officers of the Reserve Corps who have been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for 18 months or more. In deliberately depriving these officers of their jobs at the expiration of their present tours of active duty the General Staff is paradoxically making itself responsible for undermining the morale of the Officers Reserve Corps at the very time when conditions abroad indicate the desirability of strengthening the fiber of the civilian components of the Army for any emergency that may arise.

In 1933 Representative Ross Collins introduced on the floor of the House a bill to remove from the Army 2,000 superannuated or inefficient officers. While the measure was pending, the inception of the CCC made essential the detail of many regular officers to duty with the new organization. As a consequence thereof the bill sponsored by Mr. Collins was defeated with the result that many officers of questionable ability and physical condition were retained on the active list of the service. Today the Army seems oblivious to the connection which existed between the creation of the CCC and the salvation of the jobs of one-sixth of its regular officer personnel.

In fact, the present apparent lack of concern on the part of the Army is symptomatic of its attitude toward the civilian military groups upon which it must vitally depend in time of war.

During the past four years the citizenry of the country has had an excellent opportunity to observe the functioning of the officers of the Reserve Corps who pioneered the CCC. The general observation has been that these officers have been the men who have been directly responsible for the great success of the CCC.

The decentralized organization of the CCC presented to the reserve officers detailed thereto an opportunity to exercise initiative and leadership to a degree not customarily achieved by their confreres of the same grades in the regular service.

Individual discretion and judgment have been exhibited by these officers to a high degree. Of course, military law does not prevail in the CCC. While a refractory soldier may be sent to the guardhouse, the worst punishment to be inflicted upon a CCC enrollee is a discharge. Consequently, this absence of real disciplinary authority has been consistently a factor calling for the exercise of consummate tact in handling large bodies of men.

Under the present order, which affects sooner or later nearly 7,000 reserve officers, the men who were largely instrumental in creating the CCC and are responsible for its success are going to be thrown out of work to make room for a new increment of untrained personnel.

This move the War Department explains by describing the detali to CCC duty as "training." Quite patently it is indefensible on such ground, for it is well known that no military training is undertaken in the CCC. And since this be true, then just what kind of training is contemplated by the department? If it is by some far-fetched inference to be regarded as military training, then the War Department should use funds properly allotted to it for such purpose and turn back all CCC money, out of which reserve officers are paid, to its proper source.

But as matter of fact the detail to CCC is a Government job, and those who have proved their ability to the satisfaction of their superiors should not be summarily ousted. Such a move is distinctly at variance with the principles of fair play and square dealing that the Army prides itself upon possessing. It is, moreover, in contravention of the President's employment program to evict one man from a position to make room for another.

During the past few years national defense has quite properly received vigorous support from interested and practical citizens. But if the War Department does not see fit to rescind its destructive order of May 13, it will be within reason to predict that the Army will quickly lose many of its strong adherents both among individuals and patriotic groups throughout the country.

J. A. CROGHAN.
Washington.

Revolutionary Party In Mexico Weakening

P. N. R. Seen Wavering As Internal Disagreements Disturb Even Keel Of Obregon-Calles Day; "Labor Leaders" Stir Dissatisfaction.

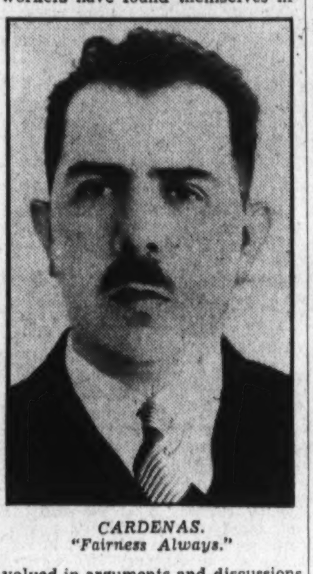
By Jeffrey Paul.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Mexico, D. F.

IT is not easy to follow the swiftly flowing currents of Mexican politics these days. The only clear-cut angle of the picture is the outspoken determination of President Cardenas to continue in the dominant position which he assumed shortly after coming into office in December, 1934.

Aside from this, there are two striking trends. The first is the rather surprising disintegration of the once all-powerful National Revolutionary Party, offspring of the Obregon-Calles combination. While this disintegration may be more apparent than real, there is no doubt that the party's authority, for the first time in almost a decade, is being challenged in a manner that would have meant instant and spectacular fireworks in the days of the one-armed victor of Celaya or the exiled "Iron Man."

The second trend is the general dissatisfaction of press, public and workers with the venal conduct displayed by many so-called "labor leaders." Not only have many such leaders shown themselves but lip-servants to the cause of labor; they have plunged into the troubled stream of Mexican politics with such violence that the workers have found themselves involved in arguments and discussions which, in many cases, have little to do with labor problems.



CARDENAS.
"Fairness Always."

The waning power of the National Revolutionary Party (P. N. R.) is due to a number of causes. Although President Cardenas, by the very fact of his office, is titular leader also of the P. N. R., he has never seemed to support it as enthusiastically as he did in the days when he was rising from the ranks under Obregon and Calles. Since the passing of these men, the party has been attacked on all sides, and even from within. While Cardenas has done nothing to stop the P. N. R. from gathering party funds by docking the pay of government employes, or from placing in power those who agreed with it, he has continually issued warnings that elections must be fair and that candidates, other than those of the party, must be given a chance at the polls.

* * * *

THERE should be no illusions, however, on the last score. The president's secretary, Luis Rodriguez, ran for governor of Guanajuato and won, there being no opposition to his candidacy. The strangest thing about the P. N. R.'s most recent difficulties is that the troubles have originated within the party itself.

In preparing candidates to take part in the July elections for seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the party discovered, probably to its dismay, that there were over a thousand men who wanted to sit in 173 available seats. Naturally, when certain individuals emerged with the blessing of the party the disappointed candidates protested, and though the plebiscites were held several weeks ago, protests against such a policy still are being received from all parts of the country.

So loud have these protests become that in the middle of May, party officials were forced to expel certain members who had "violated discipline." Threats have been made against other would-be candidates and it is very possible that a serious schism threatens the former solid front which has dominated Mexico for so long.

It would be interesting to know what President Cardenas thinks about this situation, but so far, he has issued no statement. It may be that he would be glad to slough off the burden of an organization which is so reminiscent of the Calles regime; and he knows, too, that bureaucrats are only too glad to cheer the man in power while keeping a weather eye out for his successor. Cardenas has not forgotten that a large number of the men on whom he depends now were closely associated with Calles only two short years ago.

* * * *

FIRST intimation of a crack in the invincible P. N. R. came several months ago when it decided to unite forces with Lombardo Toledano's Confederation of Mexican Workers. Toledano, in approximately three years, had built his C. T. M. group of labor syndicates into the most powerful labor organization in the country. With the expulsion of Luis Morones about a year ago, the C. T. M. made further inroads on its only rival, the Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers, (C. R. O. M.), built up by Morones when he was probably the third most important figure in Mexico, sharing the political spotlight with Calles and Obregon.

The union between the P. N. R. and C. T. M. was interpreted as a defeat for the former and victory for the latter. No longer could the official party ignore the radical demands of Toledano and his followers. If they remained unrecognized, they would put a ticket into the field against the P. N. R., with very good chances of seating as many, if not more, deputies than their opponents. Therefore, discretion proved the better part of valor and the "Popular Front" ticket made its appearance in Mexico.

When one reads "Popular Front" in these days, the thought at once comes to mind: That is what the radical elements called their ticket in France before Blum came to power; that is what the Spanish radicals called themselves just before the revolution of July broke out; that is the tactical maneuver the Russian Communists suggested at the last party congress held in Moscow. Such thoughts tie in with the propaganda of the United Front in Mexico, but there are certain differences, even contradictions, that deserve investigation.

The original P. N. R. of the 1928 period was very radical. It sanctioned the C. R. O. M. (Morones' organization) in its use of the red-and-black strike flag; it talked "leftist" talk and threatened all "reactionary" elements, such as the church, landowners and big business with fire and brimstone. In 1934, Calles proposed the "socialistic school" (a term undefined to this day) and talked about the need of a "society without classes." Yet, in six months he was in exile, party leaders were denounced as "reactionaries," and a not very thorough investigation showed how they had built up huge fortunes for themselves through graft, land juggling, and the formation of monopolies in such necessary articles of life as milk, sugar and corn.

* * * *

LOMBARDO'S C. T. M. has never attempted to hide its affinity for Stalin's brand of Russian communism. Toledano knew the labor racket from the inside, having been the right-hand man of Morones in the old C. R. O. M. days. He had campaigned against communism. But a short and hurried trip to Russia convinced him that Mexico was missing something if it didn't import what more conservative Mexicans call "exotic doctrines." So he dressed up his organization in all the trappings of communism, issued a monthly magazine, "Futuro," clothed in a flaming red cover, and trotted out his editorials, articles and speeches to the accompanying cries of "comrade," "death to fascism, capitalism, imperialism, the bourgeosie, etc."

In the case of the P. N. R., people seemed to have "caught on" long ago that its radicalism was just so much window dressing. On several occasions, particularly when talking to Americans, party leaders threw up their hands in horror when communism was mentioned. Cardenas refused to admit that his government had such leanings, though he himself has learned to use all the jargon that makes Toledano stand out as the leader of the extreme leftist labor element. The President seems to think that his radicalism, if it can be called such, is distinctly Mexican, sui generis, as it were, owing nothing to the works of such men as Marx, Engels, Stalin, Lenin and Trotzky.

There is one intensely interesting fact about the labor situation that deserves comment. Within the past month, Luis Morones, who never abdicated from his leadership of the Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers, was allowed to return from the United States, where he had been since his exile with Calles. Why was he allowed to return? Surely President Cardenas knew that the presence of the C. R. O. M. leader would mean new clashes with the C. T. M. There are two suppositions. One is that Morones back would be a check to the growing power of Toledano, said to have presidential ambitions. The other is that continued clashes would give the President an excuse to depose all labor leaders and have the government run the unions. Only the developments of the next few months will furnish the answer to a question many Mexicans are asking.

Contributed Verse.

Memorial Flowers.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

What have these flowers to tell the dead who lie
Below the warmth of May? When petals fall
Softly upon these graves, does any sigh
Quiver in faint remembrance, stir the pall
That wraps their deep forgetting? Can the breath
Of lilacs fail to break the sleep of years?
If dewy lilacs have no words for death,
Of what avail are songs and flags—or tears?

Or do they smile to see us bring our flowers,
These dead to whom all secrets are revealed;
Are they regarding us unseen from leafy bowers,
Laughing unheard across the sunny field?
Or, pitying our fondness, do they weep
For us today—then turn again and sleep?

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Behind Japan Facade

By Grover Clark

WHICH is Japan—a volcano pouring out from inexhaustible reservoirs of inherent strength, a stream of lava that will engulf the Far East, or a horendous fireworks mountain filling the sky with a shower of sparks, but destined to burn itself out before long?

Opinions differ. Probably the truth lies somewhere between the two extremes. The Japanese unquestionably have done a remarkable piece of economic reconstruction in transforming their small agricultural kingdom into an important competitor in an industrialized world, especially since they are so short of basic materials for modern industry. They also have made a striking record in creating an army and a navy which gave them a place among the Great Powers and in quadrupling the territory under their control. Granting all this, however, the question remains of how solid that growth has been.

It is true that Japan never has been defeated in war—but she never fought a major power that really took the war seriously. In spite of all the worried talk about Japan as an economic competitor, too, the records show clearly that at no time has she been able to operate her modern national economy in such a way as to make ends meet—except during the very abnormal period of the World War. In those four years she wiped out the large accumulated deficit of the previous 50 years and piled up a substantial surplus because her businessmen could reap large profits in markets which preoccupation with the war had compelled other countries to abandon for the time being. Since then, however, she has used up this surplus and accumulated an even larger national deficit—a deficit which has grown rapidly since she took on the heavy costs of occupying Manchuria.

Actually, too, Japan is far less important in the world's economic affairs than all the discussion of her trade rivalry would indicate. Even during the last several years, when her trade has been at its peak and that of the other countries has been in the doldrums of the depression, Japan's exports formed less than 4 per cent of the total exports of all the nations—a smaller per cent than that of the Netherlands.

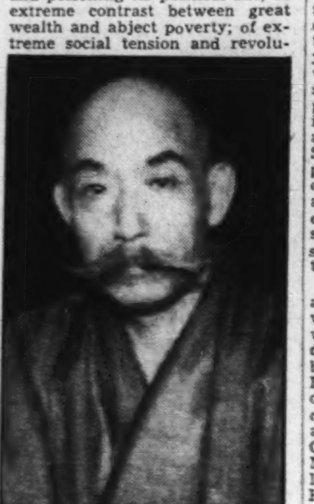
* * * *

YET a curious legend of Japanese invincibility has grown up. This is partly because Japan's growth has been rapid and striking. It probably is due more to an unconscious surprise among Westerners that any Oriental people should be able to make any sort of success in using Western methods. Formerly it was fashionable to speak with admiration amounting almost to awe of Japan's accomplishments. More recently, the tendency has been to take an attitude not precisely of fear but of something like helpless resignation in the face of Japanese invincibility—as though Westerners said to themselves: "No matter how far Japan may go in violating her treaty obligations, no matter how much she may interfere with our rights and interests, we must do nothing more than make the mildest protests lest the feelings of the Japanese be hurt and they turn and rend us."

The studies of Japan's economic position which Moulton, Orchard and others have made in the last few years have revealed its fundamental unsoundness. Now comes Miss Freda Utley, of the London School of Economics, with a book which shows with devastating clarity the essential social as well as economic weaknesses behind Japan's imposing facade. "Japan is putting up a big bluff," she says in her first sentence. After years of study of Japanese conditions, and some time spent in Japan itself, she has written this book, she frankly says, "to destroy a few of the illusions concerning Japan's power, efficiency, and culture; to explode the false notions of her invincibility and of her real purpose." She fills the 379 pages of "Japan's Feet of Clay" with specific figures and examples showing how Japan's industry has been a parasitical growth, achieving its expansion by sapping the strength and energy of the mass of the farmers and city workers, not a solid development bringing new strength and well-being to the nation.

The real Japan, she says, is neither the Britain nor the Germany of Asia. Instead it is:

A country of half-starved peasants; of children working long hours and always hungry as in England a century ago; of women whose status, rich or poor, is practically that of slaves . . .; of workers without rights to combine . . . and improve their medieval standard of life . . .; of sweated domestic industry with women and children working 14 or 15 hours a day for 2d. or 3d.; of murderous gangsters uncontrolled by the police; of deep-seated and widespread corruption blighting the nation's strength and poisoning its political life; of extreme contrast between great wealth and abject poverty; of extreme social tension and revolutionary ferment. The real Japan is a seething caulron of misery and injustice, social hatreds, revengeful passions, hysteria and chauvinism."


SENJURO HAYASHI.
Premier of Japan.

* * * *

THIS country, Miss Utley points out, has an iron production half that of Belgium and a coal production one-seventh that of Britain. It must import all the oil for its navy and merchant marine. It produces capital goods in such small quanities that "far from being able to export them she cannot even supply her own needs, much less those of the colonies which her armies are conquering." Nevertheless, Miss Utley insists, "if her present bluff is not called she will soon possess herself of all China's very considerable resources of iron and coal, and potentially great cotton production, and develop Manchuria into a granary and a source of meat and dairy supplies." Then she will be invincible!

It is difficult to follow Miss Utley in this last argument, since the fact is that Japan has not been able to make the colonies she already has taken — including Manchuria — a source of strength instead of a drain on her meager resources, and since it is becoming increasingly clear that the Chinese will not sit passive indefinitely while Japan gobbles up their country. And once the Chinese turn actively against Japan, Japan's position will be hopeless.

Miss Utley is quite right, however, in saying that "economic measures against her would be quite sufficient. Japan cannot proceed without the tacit consent of England and the United States of America. It is not a question of blockading Japan * * * Refusal to buy from her for a few weeks would indeed be sufficient * * * There is no reason at all why economic sanctions need lead to war."

Miss Utley gives only one side of the picture. But she does it authoritatively, comprehensively, and with great readableness. Her book is an important contribution to understanding of the realities of the Far Eastern situation.

"JAPAN'S FEET OF CLAY," by Freda Utley. (Norton, $3.75.)

New Hampshire Neighbors

Cornelius Weygandt Writes Essays on Country Life for His Urban Friends.

"NEW HAMPSHIRE NEIGHBORS," by Cornelius Weygandt. (Henry Holt, $3.50.)

If, when the thermometer hits a new high, your reading-energies drop to a new bottom, then this is the book you ought to have in hand. It is not divided into the usual set pattern of chapters but rambles through a series of essays, some of which are so short you may browse them up in a nutshell of time.

It will trot at your heels or run by your side. It's a perfect dog Tray of a book. It sits up or lies down according to your whistle, and in this day of barking, pawing novels that always want to be dashing you off to climax after next, it's a joy to find a volume like this that doesn't have a tin can tied to its tail.

No doubt its author put great store by writing it. After a gossipy walk through the countryside, he must have sat down at his buccolic typewriter and placidly thumped it out as a sort of special treat for himself and his friends. Each essay bears a dedication. Some of the names you will recognize, others will mean no more to you than a paragraph in a telephone directory, except that they are less alphabetical and more warmly human.

You wander along reading about "Old Apple Trees," about "The Wells Our Fathers Have Digged," about "The Fifth Calf," about "Zeccoroway Folks," about "The Comforting Stars," written strangely enough for Brooks Atkinson, who, at his desk in the Times Building on West Forty-third street deals everyday with stars — the uncomforting variety that shine on Forty-fifth and Broadway.

You have a few minutes to spare and you read these words from "Glamor At Three." . . . Between three and four of the afternoon of September 19, 1936, the elmed interval east of East Sandwich and Vittum Hill brought this glory—new to me—to our under mountain land. . . . The sunlight seemed to illuminate all it fell upon. All contours were rounded, all sharpness of effect lost in the radiance clinging close on reddening forest fronts and purpling mountain line. It was all too beautiful to be true. You looked into yourself for some explanation. No, it was not there. You were, yourself, the pawn of a machine age, with countless worries and anxieties and apprehensions. . . . The beauty was wholly objective. It was outside of you. The glamor was in the countryside, not in your eyes. No dream could bring such glory. For once what is, was better than anything you had ever visioned." And then your headache goes away, sans pills.

Most of the illustrations are from old engravings—the kind of engravings that hang in country houses—mid-nineteenth century idylls caught in wooden frames—lush with the fine-line details of redundant trees and sweeping into elaborate distances of hill and sky.

If you're New Hampshire stock, this book is part of you. And if you're not, you still will want it where you'll reach it easily.

ELIZABETH FORD.

• JUST PUBLISHED •
IS AMERICA Afraid?
A New Foreign Policy for the United States
by LIVINGSTON HARTLEY
Now on sale at all bookstores or from the publishers. 462 pages. $2.50
PRENTICE-HALL, Inc.
70 Fifth Avenue, New York

Men and Masts of Gloucester

When the wind is in the east,
Then the fishes bite the least;
When the wind is in the west,
Then the fishes bite the best;

When the wind is in the north,
Then the fishes do come forth;
When the wind is in the south,
It blows the bait in the fish's mouth.
—Old Rhyme.

By Charles F. Moore, Jr.

Marked, from start to finish with more moving narrative, more vitality, greater authenticity and a fuller, finer feeling than any of the other recent books of men and ships that sail the sea, is this latest of the lot, "The Masts of Gloucester." The author is no amateur yachtsman, writing of matchless adventure through the weeks of a summer vacation cruise. He is no professional explorer-lecturer, telling a tale of pseudo-excitement in and out of exotic harbors of the South Seas. He is no research reporter, reaching into the fecund files of a library's musty stacks for facts and figures and fancies of a bygone day with which to catch . . . second-hand and with considerable second-sight . . . the imagination of his readers.

This author has been and done and seen the things of which he writes; not in search of adventure, with books to be written and peddled as a by-product, but in the business of making a living. For Raymond McFarland is the nephew of Capt. John McFarland, skipper of the fishing schooner Yosemite, and, not so long ago, when the Gloucester fleet was the pride of the New England coast, both McFarlands sailed in the Yosemite from Hatteras to Newfoundland, in search of bluefish, cod and mackerel.

The racing fishing schooner Puritan.

Sometimes, Gloucester fishing ships returned, after weeks at sea, with hulls and sails battered and torn by spring storms along the Atlantic Coast, food supplies and men exhausted and not a fish aboard. At the termination of such luckless voyages, no cash changed hands at the dock, no money went into New England banks, at a righteous 3 per cent, to re-outfit the ship, to send a son to Harvard, to found a family fortune. But, more times than not, the Yosemite, filled with fat fish to the scuppers, came roaring back to port hours, and sometimes days, ahead of the rest of the fleet, a brave northeaster howling through her halyards, her heavily laden hull low in the water, her men cleaning and salting down, under flares and at night, the remainder of the final catch. For Capt. John McFarland was a lucky, as well as a keen fisherman and a driver of his crew and his ship, each of which he knew and understood completely . . . the strain that each could stand, the heights of courage and stamina that each could attain . . . from first mate to cook, from topmast to keel.

That brings this reviewer to his only adverse criticism of the book . . . its title. It should have been called "The Men and Masts of Gloucester," for it paints a complete picture of those men, the rugged character of them, the homely philosophy of them, the strenuous 24-hour-a-day life of them on board a Gloucester fishing schooner. And it is all told with a simplicity and clarity and tang that quickly reminds one who has been fortunate enough to view it, of any bright and early morning scene along the New England coast—golden sand, salt sea, blue sky.

Then, there is the matter of the cook. On the Yosemite, the ship's cook, Flo Mills, was just about the second most important man on board. True, he pared plenty of potatoes. He also "sliced turnips, chopped cabbage, baked huge loaves of bread, cooked meat, baked pies, cookies and cakes, made puddings and doughnuts and served 17 dishes of oatmeal every morning." In addition to this, he tacked and turned the Yosemite with as great a facility as though he were handling a sloop in Penobscot Bay, spinning the wheel better than any man of the crew, sprinting forward to trim the jibs and foresail sheet, darting down into the forecastle—for his dinner must be prepared in spite of the work on deck—to catch a glimpse of a pie in the oven or a boiling pot." Gloucester fishermen sailed, if they could, first with the ablest and luckiest skipper of the fleet; second, with the best cook. And Flo Mills, in his day, was the most famous cook out of Gloucester.

For a sample of the author's style, read this bit from the last pages of the book. It's a fair taste of the rest. Riding out a terrific gale, the Hattie E. Worcester, another of the Gloucester schooners, John Aiken, captain, is attempting to make the overcrowded shelter of Souris Harbor off the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is an almost impossible feat of seamanship. Mr. McFarland is watching from the deck of the Yosemite, safely at anchor with the rest of the fleet. He tells it thus:

"It was a grand sight to witness, this sea god combating the mighty forces of wind and wave. It was John Aiken's greatest moment. At the end of the sea wall, John Aiken turned the ship, sharply inshore, holding her course between the wall of rock on one side and the row of protruding bowsprits under his lee, every one of which might jab into the shrouds of the fleeting schooner, wrecking both of them. She was headed straight for the schooners anchored near the wharf, almost upon them, when the captain whirled his wheel hard down to bring the obedient craft into the wind before she should crash into the others. The stormsail dropped on the instant, the bow of the schooner swung into the wind and, just as the ship's headway was checked and she was about to drift away in the clutch of the flood, both anchors plunged from the bows to grip the bottom and hold the Hattie E. Worcester at safe anchorage. John Aiken was in port! I cherish that last picture, a Gloucester skipper at his wheel, his arm raised aloft in sign of victory."

Just as gracefully, and as skillfully, Author McFarland brings his book to port. If the above paragraph holds a thrill for you, read the book.

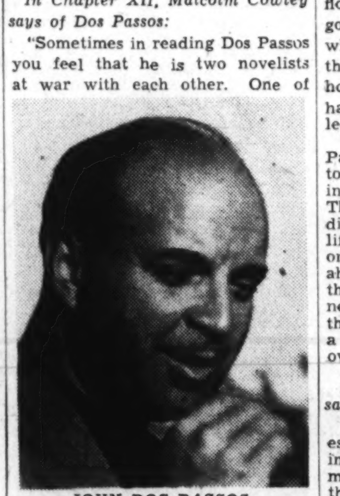
"THE MASTS OF GLOUCESTER" (with 30 photographic illustrations), by Raymond McFarland. (W. W. Norton, $3.)

"After the Genteel Tradition"

The following excerpts are from "After the Genteel Tradition," edited by Malcolm Cowley. The volume also contains excellent evaluations of other prominent authors as well as a literary calendar from 1911 to 1930 of books that have "helped to determine the literary climate of their time, or that marked the appearance of important new writers." It is published by W. W. Norton and sells for $2.75.

In Chapter XII, Malcolm Cowley says of Dos Passos:

"Sometimes in reading Dos Passos you feel that he is two novelists at war with each other. One of them is a late-Romantic, a tender individualist, an asthete traveling about the world in an ivory tower that is mounted on wheels and coupled to the last car of the Orient Express. The other is a hard-minded realist, a collectivist, a radical historian of the class struggle . . .


JOHN DOS PASSOS.

"In the trilogy ending with 'The Big Money,' Dos Passos is trying to write a private history of the thirty years that began with the new century and ended with the crash in 1929. He continues to deal with the lives of individuals, but these are seen in the perspective of historical events. His real hero is society itself—American society as embodied in forty or fifty more or less typical characters who drift along with it, struggle to change its course or merely to find a secure footing—perhaps they build a raft of wreckage and grow fat on the refuse floating about them; perhaps they go under in some obscure eddy—while always the current sweeps them onward toward new social horizons. In this sense, Dos Passos has written the first American collective novel . . .

". . . the final message of Dos Passos' collective novels is similar to that of his earlier novels dealing with maladjusted artists . . . They give us an extraordinarily diversified picture of contemporary life, but they fail to include at least one side of it—the will to struggle ahead, the comradeship in struggle, the consciousness of new men and new forces continually rising. Although we may be for the moment a beaten nation, the fight is not over."

* * * *

In Chapter III, Lionel Trilling says of Willa Cather:

"In 1922 Willa Cather wrote an essay called 'The Novel Demeuble' in which she pleaded for a movement to throw the 'furniture' out of the novel—to get ride, that is, of all the social fact that Balzac and other realists had felt to be so necessary for the understanding of modern character. 'Are the banking system and the Stock Exchange worth being written about at all?' Miss Cather asked, and she replied that they were not . . .

"'A Lost Lady,' Miss Cather's most explicit treatment of the passing of the old order, is the central work of her career. Far from being the delicate minor book it is so often called, it is probably her most muscular story, for it derives power from the grandeur of its theme. Miss Cather shares the American belief in the tonic moral quality of the pioneer's life; with the passing of the frontier she conceives that a great source of fortitude has been lost. Depending on a very exact manipulation of symbols, the point of 'A Lost Lady' (reminiscent of Henry James' 'The Sacred Fount') is that the delicacy and charm of Marian Forrester spring not from herself but from the moral strength of her pioneer husband . . .

"Miss Cather's later books are pervaded by the air of a brooding ancient wisdom, but if we examine her mystical concern with pots and pans, it does not seem much more than an oblique defense of gentility or very far from the gaudy domesticity of bourgeois accumulation glorified in the Woman's Home Companion."

* * * *

In Chapter XI, Hildegarde Flanner says of Edna St. Vincent Millay:

"In reading Miss Millay's poetry one is always struck by the thought that she has been fortunate in her time of emergency—or that the time was fortunate in her. After the war and during the early twenties she expressed, particularly for women and for youth, a spirit that was symptomatic of the moment. . .

"Miss Millay is not to be classed among the 'makers' who have left language altered and disturbed by their experiments, and ready for new forms and sensibilities . . . She is one of those who take the known forms that offer the readiest vehicle, technically and emotionally, and thus save themselves much loss of time, much doubt. Of her own day in modernism of intellect, she has yet been nearest another age technically. The sonnet was ideally suited to her wants and she surrendered herself to the iambic line and all the machinery of the form, certain to work and work so musically in her hands . . .

"Miss Millay has carried the mood of the epitaph beyond personal loss. Like Mr. Jeffers, she contemplates the end of civilization. Her mind, however, is on the elegy, not the revulsion."

* * * *

In Chapter XIII John Peale Bishop says of Ernest Hemingway:

"Ernest Hemingway had the chance to become the spokesman of the war generation, or, more particularly, he came to be regarded as the spokesman of that generation by those who had not, in their own persons, known the experience of war. The phrase which he had culled from one of his many conversations with Gertrude Stein and printed opposite the title page of 'The Sun Also Rises'—'You are all a lost generation'—was destined to *faire fortune* . . .

"What she (Gertrude Stein) taught Hemingway must be in part left to conjecture. Like Pound, she undoubtedly did much for him simply by telling him what he must not do, for a young writer perhaps the most valuable aid he can receive . . . She did not teach him dialogue. The Hemingway dialogue is pure invention. He does not talk like his characters and neither does Miss Stein. And it was not until they had read Hemingway's books that the two ladies of the Rue de Fleurus acquired those dramatic tricks of speech . . .

"His vision of life is one of perpetual annihilation. Since the will can do nothing against circumstance choice is precluded; those things are good which the senses report good; and beyond their brief record there is only the remorseless devaluation of nature, which, like the vast blue flowing of the Gulf Stream beyond Havana, bears away of our great hopes, emotions and ambitions only a few and soon disintegrating trifles . . .

ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

"He has mastered his *metier* as has no American among his contemporaries. That is his pride and his distinction."

WILLA CATHER.

EDNA ST. V. MILLAY.

Garden Rubbish

"GARDEN RUBBISH AND OTHER COUNTRY BUMPS," by W. C. Sellar and R. J. Yeatman. (Farrar & Rinehart, $1.50.)

Messrs. W. C. Sellar and R. J. Yeatman, authors of "1066 and All That," have turned their English humor toward gardens and gardeners and all that. Their tome is titled "Garden Rubbish and Other Country Bumps." Do you believe in titles? Well, in spite of Will Cuppy's footnotes and Stephen Dowling's illustrations, this title tells a tale. Or is that what it was meant to do?

What you should have in your garden does not worry Messrs. Sellar and Yeatman. What you have there is a different matter. Pointing no fingers—or do they point them?—the authors suggest decayed bowler hats, rusty factory machinery and an old bathtub holding one distressed goldfish. You get the idea? Well, my hearties with sunburned necks, this little book is not too funny for words—if you get what I mean, old bean.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Alexander Shilling

"THE BOOK OF ALEXANDER SHILLING." (The Paisley Press, Inc., $2.50.)

"The Book of Alexander Shilling" is a beautifully presented volume consisting of short 'appreciations' and biographical material of the late artist by Royal Cortissoz, Roratio Walker, Howard Giles, Willem A. Van Konijnenburg, Ernest D. Roth, Karel H. de Haas, Leontine Luykx, and Alec J. Hammerslough.

Profusely illustrated, the book is a sincere tribute to an artist who, writes Horatio Walker, "worked enormously and continuously for years to achieve his triumphant results."

Mr. Shilling died January 19, of this year at the age of 77. A memorial exhibition of his work was held at the Macbeth Gallery, New York, in April.

ROGERT F. GATES.

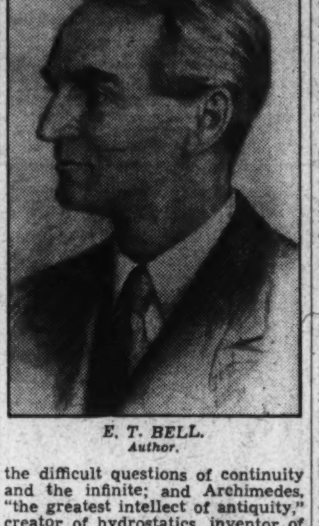
Men of Mathematics

By A. E. Landry

Professor of Mathematics, Catholic University.

THERE has been in recent years a growing realization among the educated public that mathematics has played an indispensable part in the rapid development of modern science. This has quite naturally led to an increasing interest in the mathematical tools that scientific workers have found ready at need, and an accompanying curiosity regarding the men whose labors created and perfected them. The present work of Dr. Bell is planned to include both aspects of the lives of the great mathematicians; it emphasizes their human traits, but undertakes also to give an account of their most important scientific discoveries. Since the number of claimants for admission on the score of noteworthy work is too great for adequate treatment in anything less than a whole shelfful of books, the sound criterion has been set up that preference shall go to the originators of ideas which have proved important for the modern development of the subject.

The author enumerates four great periods in mathematics. The first, or Babylonian, will not detain us. The Greek period has three representatives; Zeno, with his paradoxes and Eudoxus, with his theory of proportion, prototypes of warring moderns with irreconcilable views on the difficult questions of continuity and the infinite; and Archimedes, "the greatest intellect of antiquity," creator of hydrostatics, inventor of general methods for finding areas and volumes with curved boundaries, who among mathematicians of all time holds a rank equalled only by Newton and Gauss.


E. T. BELL.
Author.

The third or Newtonian period is worthily represented in its first phase by a trio of Frenchmen, Descartes, Fermat, Pascal, whose working lives fall in the earlier half of the seventeenth century. This period which attains full maturity in Leibniz and Newton himself is carried forward, largely in the way of development of the Calculus which they independently invented.

Here in the early stages we meet with the "friends of an emperor," Monge and Fourier; the great Gauss, peer of Newton and Archimedes; Cauchy, exponent of rigor in modern analysis and second only to Euler in quantity of output; Lobatchewsky, who successfully challenged the necessity of Euclid's parallel postulate; Abel and Galois, dying in their twenties but bequeathing to the mathematical world ideas needing centuries for their complete fruition. To a slightly later period belong Boole, originator of symbolic logic; Hamilton, inventor of quaternions, in which the product of i by j does not equal the product of j by i; Riemann, founder not of one but of a whole class of non-Euclidean geometries.

* * * *

COMING still nearer to our own times, we shall find space to mention only Cayley and Sylvester, the British "invariant twins," drawn together while practicing law in London by a common mathematical interest and collaborating to create the theory of algebraic invariants; Weierstrass and his famous pupil, Sonja Kowalewski, the only woman to rate inclusion in Dr. Bell's select group; Poincare, combining genius for research in all the applications of mathematics with a marvelous gift of exposition; lastly, Kronecker and Cantor, renewing in our era the agelong dispute concerning the problem of the infinite which plagued the Greeks 2,000 years ago.

In reading a book of this character the question immediately arises, what measure of success is the author likely to have in his explanation of scientific discoveries to readers who are not professional mathematicians? Such things as Descartes's invention to co-ordinate geometery, or Fermat's results in number-theory, should occasion no difficulty. Everybody uses graphs nowadays; as for arithmetical discoveries like Fermat's that every prime of the form 4n plus 1 is expressible in a single way as a sum of two squares, the average reader's reaction would most likely be that he can see what the theorem means all right, but what queer fellows these mathematicians are to think of squaring one number, then another, and adding the squares to produce a third number whose properties they then proceed to study.

But such topics as the calculus, the theory of groups, and non-Euclidean geometry, of which one thinks at once in this connection, are apt to prove quite a different matter. On the last of these, by taking Euclid's postulate in the convenient equivalent form of the right angle hypothesis and pointing out that in great circle sailing it is not this but a different hypothesis that is valid, the author has done a fine job of exposition which will be readily grasped. It may be seriously questioned whether he can hope for the same measure of success in the other two. No doubt the attempt had to be made, and it is an attempt which does the author credit; but the impact of, not one, but a perfect swarm of unfamiliar ideas all essential to the understanding of the subject, is bound to leave the general reader somewhat dazed.

* * * *

THE biographic sketches are adequate and highly entertaining. In the introduction the author states some general conclusions to which his researches in this field have led him, especially regarding the popular conception of a mathemathician and the degree to which his subjects conform to it. Here we learn that with a few slovenly exceptions they have been neat but not gaudy; that the northerners tend to work late in the evening while the more southerly Latins prefer the early morning; that quite a number have been absent-minded, but that the extreme character of this trait which sent Archimedes rushing naked through Syracusan streets shouting "Eureka!" on his discovery of the primary law of hydrostatics became toned down with the passage of centuries to Newton's sitting for hours on the edge of his bed working at mathematics and oblivious of food or Hamilton's burying plates of chops under piles of manuscripts, to be discovered months later. Their morals were the morals of their times, perhaps a little better.

As to their sexual normality, the author gives scant encouragement to his Hollywood neighbors at whose investigation the matter is brought up, remarking drily that "the only mathematician discussed here whose life might offer something of interest to a Freudian is Pascal."

* * * *

IN the matter of diction Dr. Bell has no hesitation in availing himself of the latest resources of our American speech. Leibniz's regret over failure to work out an idea is a common alibi for a talent squandered; Legendre has a poor alibi for his neglect of Abel's work; the would be gyppers who attempted to swindle Sylvester found that he did not take it lying down; Pascal's sister plans to move to Port Royal, the hangout of the Jansenists, but her father sits down heavily on the project. One readily sees that this is no dry-as-dust chronicle.

If there is one thing which moves the author to wrath it is the shabby treatment and condescension many mathematicians have had to put up with at the hands of the ruling class (political or educational). In some cases this takes the form of scorn for the subservience exhibited by the mathematician; both Newton and Gauss come in for a mild share of it for their tactics in seeking preferment. Generally speaking he is quite objective in his estimate of the scientific value of a man's work, and does not allow his pet peeve—gee, the thing's catching—or his personal likes to color his judgment. Thus he rates very highly the achievements of Cauchy, of whom as a man he obviously disapproves; nor is this an isolated instance.

For its lively style, its well-sustained level of interest, and its adherence to the ideal of inclusion of only what is important for the current development of mathematics, the book deserves to attract the attention of a wide circle of readers.

"MEN OF MATHEMATICS," by E. T. Bell. (Simon & Schuster, $5.)

The Two Mr. Gladstones

G. T. Garrett Points Out Dual Personality, Terming It 'Mr. Oxford' and 'Mr. Liverpool.'

"THE TWO MR. GLADSTONES," by G. T. Garratt (Macmillan, $3.)

The author has prepared a most judicious political biography appertaining to the dual nature of a powerful political figure in the history of Great Britain who, though broad in sympathy, never acquired a personal "common touch." This is a book you will enjoy reading over an extended period, as a chapter at one sitting provokes plenty of thought. The chronologies found at the beginning of each chapter add up to a splendid resume of British Empire history during the nineteenth century.

Kipling once returned "thanks to Allah, who gave me two separate heads." The author points out that this is an admirable gift in the ordinary man, but a doubtful heritage for one in public life. His text bears out his contention by showing how Gladstone, through his entire career, had to fight difficult and doubtful elections.

The dual personality of "Mr. Liverpool" and "Mr. Oxford" were ever at odds during Gladstone's entire political career. The cautious, hard-headed, matter-of-fact, egocentric, stanch churchman, "Mr. Liverpool," always maintained a high sense of duty and self-respect and favored mild social reform and liberal free trade. The emotional, altruistic "Mr. Oxford," a lover of poetry and historical literature, was prepared to sacrifice self for a cause or ideal. Ireland offered such a role for a good part of his career, but the cautious side of his political nature prevented grasping this opportunity.

Gladstone was essentially more of an interpreter than an original thinker. He kept his ear close to the ground. His economy in public expenditure, though meritorious at times, was too extreme to have many defenders. His plan of financing the Crimean War, largely out of current expenditures, if followed today would go a long way in restricting the popularity of warfare. A pacifist at heart, it is interesting to note that Gladstone's first chancellorship was ruined by the Crimea, and his first premiership was overshadowed by the Franco-Prussian War. England is still painfully learning the wisdom he displayed when picturing the problems and entanglements of expansion in the East, because of following at that time Disraeli's romantic picture of opportunity.

Gladstone's checkered career suffered the usual fate of reformers benefiting those without influence and antagonizing the powerful, and who are thus hurried out of office by a combination of vested interests which they have annoyed, and by the dissatisfied radical elements among their supporters.

All political biographies must be, in a sense, a history of a certain period. Any history should furnish us with a study of the past to more easily interpret the present and help us to plan for the future. This volume gives us such a picture, and should be read by all interested in political history.

CLARENCE EARLE VROOMAN.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937 S.

Supreme Court Justices Will Leave Capital This Week for Vacation Trips

Hessler Henderson.

PARTIES take to the out-of-doors as society goes a-gardening. Residents and visitors in and around Washington these days turn their attention to vine-trellised terraces, flowers in full bloom, and broad, sweeping lawns. Here's proof. Mrs. Ray Middleton (left) was snapped in the garden of her home in Vienna, Va., with two of her many dogs. Mrs. Brinkly Smithers (oval) posed for this picture, taken near a tulip border in the garden of her home in Georgetown, which will probably be the scene of many informal gatherings this summer.

Hugheses Will Motor 'As Spirit Moves;' Sutherlands to Sail June 7 for Europe

Mr. McReynolds to Visit in South; Brandeises Going to Cape Cod.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

School is out for the Supreme Court on Tuesday, and by this time next week you couldn't find but one justice in Washington no matter how hard you tried, and he will leave a week from tomorrow.

With the same dispatch that characterizes their exit from the chamber promptly at 4:30 p. m. on days the Supreme Court is in session, the justices will get out of the Capital as soon as possible after June 1. Like boys out of school—and in the merriest mood about it—they will spend their vacation in surroundings far removed from the scene of their winter's work.

If Congress continues to hurl verbal shots at their ages or actions, the justices will be off the firing line.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes will take to the open road. Without deciding on a clearly defined schedule before they start, they will pack bag and baggage into an automobile, and, in the words of Mrs. Hughes, "travel about as the spirit moves us." Just where they will go or how long they will stay at each stop has not yet been worked out, but some time before the summer is over they will wind up in the White Mountains, where they will be until late in September.

Motoring Favorite Sport.

Motoring is one of the favorite out-door sports of both the Chief Justice and his wife. Last summer, they spent a good part of vacation-time driving through New England. They will leave some time this week—probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Justice Roberts and Mrs. Roberts left yesterday for their home in Chester County, Pa. Called Bryn Coed (Welsh for wooded top of the hill), their farm has extensive gardens and orchards, and a dairy The justice enjoys helping with the lighter work around the place, and in past summers has been a familiar figure on the surrounding roads driving his own station wagon on the road to the nearest town, Phoenixville.

His summer schedule, however, cannot get under way until after Tuesday. He will be back in Washington then for the final session of the Supreme Court, and then return immediately to Bryn Coed to stay until October.

Another Pennsylvania beauty spot—this one in Blue Ridge Summit, Franklin County—will lure Mr. Justice Butler away this summer, as it has for many in the past. He will leave some time near the end of this week.

Butlers and Robertses Will Spend Time in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Justice McReynolds will leave in a few days to visit friends in Nashville, Tenn., and in his birthplace, Elkton, Ky. He is considering a trip to Europe later.

Will Visit New York.

Every summer Mr. Justice Cardozo spends part of his time in his home in White Plains, N. Y. With that as his destination, he will leave Washington some time this week, to be gone until late in September.

Mr. Justice Brandeis and Mrs. Brandeis will spend their vacation, as usual, in their summer home on Cape Cod. They will go there this week.

Motoring in France, staying for a few weeks each in Switzerland, England and Scotland, Mr. Justice Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland will spend the summer abroad as they did last year. They will leave June 7, and will return to Washington late in September.

Mr. Justice Stone and Mrs. Stone have not yet completed plans for their entire vacation, but they are considering a trip to Mexico.

Mr. Justtice Van Devanter, who will lay his legal robes aside for good next Tuesday, will spend most of his summer at his 788-acre farm near Ellicott City, Md. However, he plans to take a trip to Canada some time in the next few months. While he is there he will be at the Seignory Club.

* * * *

Representative Paul R. Greever and Mrs. Greever, of Wyoming, have with them their daughter, Patricia, who arrived Friday evening from Columbia, Mo., where she has been attending Stephens College as a freshman. Patricia was a student at the National Cathedral School for two years and graduated there last year. She will be among the Washington girls who are going to Annapolis to attend the June week festivities, and expects to be in Washington a month or six weeks before returning to her Wyoming home.

* * * *

The Financial Counselor of the embassy, Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, and the Attache, Mr. Michael Budny, will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday at the Shoreham Terrace in honor of M. and Mme. Wankowicz.

* * * *

Mr. Nathaniel Dial B. Dial, former Senator from South Carolina, and Mrs. Dial have as guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden Smith, jr., of Philadelphia.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Columbia Hospital last Thursday.

Harris-Ewing.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by DUDLEY HARMON

THAT UNIQUE organization, the Alibi Club, recently acquired an unusual collection of sketches and caricatures of men who were—or still are—prominent in Washington's social and civic life. They were left to the group by the late Larz Anderson, financier and diplomat, and one of the early members.

Those fortunate enough to be invited to parties at the clubhouse on I street know it as the home of rare and valuable furnishings, Victorian relics not quite so valuable, and the strangest clock in the country—made of oyster shells with a knife and fork for hands and a spoon for the pendulum (it really runs, thanks to Commander Jerauld Wright, the club's clock expert).

Only men may belong to the Alibi. Someone told me at a recent party there that when a member's wife calls up and asks for her husband, the butler has strict instructions to say "not here." But if she starts checking up and asks if he were really there the evening before, he must say yes.

Some Washington residents thus provided with a perpetual alibi are Gen. William Wright, Mr. George A. Garrett, Gen. Louis Little, Mr. F. Lammot Belin, Mr. Hugh Legare and Mr. Leland Harrison, Minister to Rumania.

Worthy of a museum is the club's upstairs room, which was built last year through the aid of Mr. Gist Blair. The walls are lined with beautiful 600-year-old Japanese panels inscribed with verse. There are only two others like it in the country—one at the Freer Gallery here and the other in the Boston Museum. Since the time when the panels were left to the club by Durham Stevens, Japan has prohibited more from being taken out of the country.

Aggressively masculine is the card room upstairs, with a huge poker table in the middle and old prints of bull fights lining the walls. Downstairs the living room is hung with caricatures of some of the members, including Representative James Wadsworth, Mr. Corcoran Thom, Gen. Wright and the late Elihu Root.

As famed for its oyster suppers as for its membership is the Alibi Club. Dinners are served at a big round table in the dining room. The empty oyster shells are tossed into a bowl in the middle, and it is considered something of a disgrace to miss.

The purpose of the club is purely social. Members are very mysterious about the telephone number and won't have it listed in the directory.

* * * *

SUMMER PLANS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will leave about the middle of July to spend the rest of the summer at their home in California. They usually pass several months there every year . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs are leaving this week for Sweden, where they have taken a house for the summer. Besides authoring a book on this country's economic aspects, Mr. Childs has just published a novel on life in the Capital, entitled "Washington Calling." Try and get it at the local bookstores—although it isn't the usual "expose," it is being read with just as much interest . . . Mrs. Walter White and "the children" will go to Nantucket for the summer, where the Whites have taken a house . . . Betty Hardie and her housemate, Phyllis Thompson, have an eager eye on a place in Bermuda, and are hoping Mrs. Robert Joyce will join them there for a week or two—if everything works out as they wish.

* * * *

JOHN HAMILTON, chairman of the Republican National Committee, must be convinced that we have at last turned the corner and that better times are really here. He recently checkd in at the Carlton Hotel with a valet in tow.

Hessler Henderson.

Grosvenors Are First Couple To Cross Sea in China Clipper

Washington Residents Land in Hong Kong With Distinction of Being Initial Married Passengers to Make Long Trip.

DR. AND MRS. Gilbert Grosvenor are not only among the first to fly across the Pacific in the China Clipper, but discovered after landing in Hong Kong, May 15, that they were the very first married couple to make the complete flight from San Francisco to Hong Kong. In letters recently received here they tell of running into a heavy storm across the China Sea, but report a perfect crossing from San Francisco to Manila.

At Hong Kong the Grosvenors were met by Dr. G. Weidman Groff, professor of agriculture at Lingnan University. Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor accompanied Dr. Groff to Canton and were present there when the latter left to head the National Geographic Society-Lingnan University expedition into northern Kwangsi.

The Grosvenors are now traveling in China, and will make a trip through the Yangtze Gorges before going to Tokyo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Coville is second secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo.

To Spend Summer Here.

Mr. Randolph Hughes, nephew of Senator James H. Hughes, of Delaware, who also serves as his uncle's secretary has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the summer months.

MRS. GEORGE W. CHILDS, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marshall L. Wright, at Oakrest, in Arlington, Va., was photographed with her bull puppy, "Miss Rowdy." Mrs. Howard Foley (right) creates a lovely picture in the rose arbour of her garden in Kenwood, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Foley frequently use this beauty spot for informal parties.

Hessler Henderson.

June Week Functions Start at Annapolis

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers and Other Officers Have House Guests Through Commencement on Thursday Morning.

June week began officially at the Naval Academy in Annapolis yesterday with many navy people on the station entertaining for the many festivities preceding the commencement exercises on Thursday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived Thursday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers. Mr. Perry Belmont is another week-end guest of the Superintendent and Mrs. Sellers.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, U. S. N., in command of the training squadron, and Mrs. Brown will be guests of the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Forde A. Todd from Tuesday to Thursday of June week.

Classmates Gather.

Commander John C. Latham, U. S. N., retired, of New York, a classmate of Capt. John F. Shafroth, came yesterday for the water pageant and will remain throughout June week as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Shafroth on the Reina Mercedes. The Shafroths also have as house guests Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, of Washington, and Mrs. Baldridge's sister, Mrs. Andrew Allgood, of New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce are entertaining a house party of Capt. Bruce's classmates, who came here for the thirtieth reunion and dinner of the Naval Academy Class of 1907, held Friday night at Rugby Hall.

Engagement Announced.

Other social news from Annapolis this last week includes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth King to Lieut. James Robinson Ogden by her mother, Mrs. William J. King. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ogden, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss King will graduate from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina on June 7. Lieut. Ogden, who is on duty on the U. S. S. Northampton, is a member of the class of 1933, U. S. N. A. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. William Y. Kitchin and Miss Elizabeth Talbott Chaney entertained at a shower on Tuesday for Miss Priscilla McLean Talbott, whose marriage to Lieut. Stephen Tackney, U. S. N., will take place in June.

Boston Visitors.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joel Newsom arrived yesterday from Boston to visit Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Osborn at their Annapolis home. Mrs. Newsom and Mrs. Osborn are the daughters of Rear Admiral Middleton Elliott, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Elliott, of Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. W. E. Lankenau, wife of Lieut. Lankenau, U. S. N., has as her guest Miss Eleanor Gillespie, of Seattle. Mrs. Lankenau and Miss Gillespie will tour Europe this summer, and while abroad will meet Lieut. Lankenau, who is to make the midshipmen's cruise.

Aides, Patrons Listed for Play

Mrs. Babcock Is in Charge of Reservations for 'Love's Labor Lost.'

Mrs. Lois Babcock, assisted by Miss Mildred Curran and Miss Mary Lincoln, was in charge of reservations for the production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost," to be performed the evenings of June 8 and 9 in the garden of the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party. Mr. Maurice Greet, formerly of London and New York, is directing the production.

Among those who have already subscribed for the performance are Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. William Hilles, Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. William Boyd Craig, Miss Alice Paul, Mrs. James Brown Scott, Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

The list of subscribers likewise comprises Dr. Winifred Ashby, Mrs. Mathilde Bahar and Miss Sylvia Bahar, Mrs. A. E. Barton, Miss Laure Berrien, Miss R. L. Burnside, Mrs. Leila Carrington, Mrs. Brenda Soule Clark, Mrs. Theodore Coe, Dr. Annah B. Dunne, Miss Margaret E. Davis, Mrs. H. C. Easterday, Mrs. Selden Ely, Miss Emily Farnham, Mrs. Lucien Greathouse, Mrs. Karl W. Greene, Dr. C. C. Harrison, Miss Mary F. Holmes, Mrs. Homer Jordan, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Rae Hoffman, Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, Mrs. Howard Neely, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, Miss Helen McGerr, Miss Grace McGerr, Mrs. B. G. McCue, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Dr. Nordhoff-Jung, Miss Eunice R. Porter, Miss Aline Solomons, Mrs. A. Burke Summers, Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Winston and Mrs. Norman Wolfe.

Dr. Alfred Wilcox, Wife Paying Visit in Capital

Dr. Alfred Wilcox, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Wilcox are guests of the latter's brother, Mr. Scott W. Bone, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Bone at their apartment at the Boulevard, 2121 New York avenue.

Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss Marguerite Bone, daughter of the late Scott Bone. The latter was editor of The Washington Post for many years and later appointed Governor of Alaska by President Harding. Dr. Wilcox has been in New York for several months doing post-graduate work in surgery.

To Close Home for Summer.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, of the American University, and Mrs. Kinsman will close their home in Wesley Heights while they are in Europe. Their trip will include the North Cape Cruise. Miss Brown, dean of the American University, will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman.

Arrive From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steibright, of New York City, are occupying a suite at the Carlton Hotel while in Washington. With them are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirkman, also of New York.

Virginia Beach Cavalier Club Opens Season

Hundreds Attend Dance Under Stars; Bridge Tournament Starts.

Decoration Day week-end ushers in with much eclat the formal opening of the Cavalier Beach Club and Cabana Colony in Virginia Beach. The gala dinner dance last evening was attended by a smart assemblage of several hundred colonists. Revolving colored lights spectrumed the oval dance floor, while overhead in the star-studded skies loomed a large golden moon over the sparkling waters of the Atlantic, justifying the appellation so often given to this resort . . . "the Summer Riviera of the Atlantic Seaboard."

The fourth annual Cavalier bridge championship tournament got off to a good start yesterday morning at the Cavalier Hotel, with outstanding players from cities in various parts of the United States participating in this event. This tournament (which continues today and tomorrow, is under direction of Mr. Ellis Butt, of Norfolk, director of American Bridge League and of Mr. Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, who is tournament director of this league.

Among events on the sports calendar is a sweepstake golf tournament today at the Cavalier Country Club. More than 200 entries have been received. Handsome silver trophies will be awarded winners.

A match play golf tournament between the Naval Base and Navy Yard members of Norfolk was played yesterday morning with a field of 50 at the Cavalier Country Club.

Miss Cynthia Davis Departs for Italy To Visit Countess

Miss Cynthia Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, sailed yesterday on the Rex for Italy, where she will visit Countess Hamilton. Her sister, Miss Helen Davis, will join her later in the summer and the two girls, with Miss Anne Chilton, daughter of Sir Henry Getty Chilton, British Minister to the Holy See, and Lady Chilton, will take a trip along the Dalmatian coast.

Countess Hamilton is the fiancee of Bartholomeo Migone, until last spring First Secretary of the Italian Embassy here. He now is attached to the foreign office in Rome. The Countess, who is Swedish, visited in Washington two years ago and was widely entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have gone to Southampton, L. I., where they will remain for the summer at Bayberry Land, Mrs. Davis' estate. They will return next fall to their residence on Foxhall road.

Miss Lyons Is Feted By Miss M. E. Fowler

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-to-Be.

Miss Margaret Ellsworth Fowler entertained on Friday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ida Virgil Lyons, whose marriage to Mr. Edmund George Schmitz will take place tomorrow. The guests received novel "life-saver" poems inviting them to attend a shower cruise, the party being given aboard the yacht of Mr. William Miller Augusterfer. The shower gifts were presented to Miss Lyons in a large cardboard sailboat which was placed on the deck of the cruiser.

Among the guests were Mrs. Duane Paul, Mrs. William Devine, Miss Evelyn Choate, Miss Jessie Tewksbury, Miss Elizabeth Tewksbury, Miss Ethel Carter, Mrs. Fred Wohlfarth and Mrs. Paul Gleason.

Wankowicz Family Takes Eaglesmere For Summer Home

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz and their family will leave June 15 to spend the summer at Blue Ridge Summit. They have taken Eaglesmere, the house which the former Minister from Poland and Mme. Sokolowska occupied during their last summer in this country.

Miss Irene Wankowicz, daughter of the Counselor and Mme. Wankowicz, will join her family in Washington after the completion of her term at Rosemont, where she is a student. She expects to sail next autumn for Poland, where her marriage to Mr. Stainslaw Kazimierz Chosciak-Popiel, of Kurozweki, near Krakow, will take place.

Dr., Mrs. G. F. Zook Will Go Abroad in June

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Mrs. Zook will close their home in Wesley Heights the middle of June and sail for Europe where Dr. Zook will attend the International Educational Association meetings in Paris. Dr. Zook is one of the speakers scheduled to talk to the association.

Before returning Dr. and Mrs. Zook will tour the southern part of France and then will go to the Scandinavian countries. They will return some time in September.

Sails for the Summer

Peggy Duffy Photo.

MISS CYNTHIA DAVIS, daughter of Dwight Davis, sailed yesterday on the Rex for Europe to spend the summer. She will visit Countess Hamilton in Rome and will be joined later by her sister, Helen Davis.

Numerous Parties Mark Arlington Social Activities

Former State Senator and Mrs. Frank L. Ball Announce the Engagement of Their Daughter, Elizabeth, to E. B. Wiltshire.

THE SOCIAL week in Arlington County, Va., was a concentration of parties with the exception of an engagement announcement.

Former State Senator and Mrs. Frank L. Ball announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ball, to Mr. Earl B. Wiltshire. The wedding to be in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Crews entertained in honor of Mr. Caldwell's father, Mr. Frank H. Caldwell, who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Charles Caldwell, a brother of the honor guest, was present, having come from his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Later the brothers motored to Richmond to see their sister, Mrs. Jessie Walraven, and from there to Williamsburg to view the restoration, returning to Arlington last night. Mr. Caldwell has been a resident of Arlington County for 28 years.

Mrs. Paul Maris, of Lyon Village, entertained her bridge club at her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore have as their guest Mr. Donald Beckley, of Roslyn, N. Y.

Miss Jean Hammond entertained at a luncheon in honor of the commissioned officers of the girls' auxiliary of Washington-Lee High School and the members of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Omar J. Brown, at their home in Coco Solo, Panama, have returned to their home in Arlington. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were extensively entertained.

Mrs. William Topley, of Cherrydale, entertained at a contract bridge luncheon at her home on Monday. The guests were Mrs. George Gaunmitz, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, Mrs. Enda Unruh, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Alice Topley and Mrs. Nellie Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Vanderslice have with them for a visit Mrs. Vanderslice's mother, Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, sr., of Jesup, Ga.; also her sister, Mrs. A. T. Carper, and her young son, Ashby Carper, jr., of Statesville, N. C.

Representative and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, of Club Manor Estates, have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Kenna and their son, Mr. Woods Kenna, of West Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Jackson's Wedding Is Set

Marriage to R. W. Waters Arranged for June 12 at St. Paul's.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, to Robert W. Waters, jr., son of Mr. Weir Waters, both of Takoma Park, will take place, June 12 in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Jackson has selected Miss Charlotte Knott, of Takoma Park, for her attendant, while Mr. Waters will have his brother, John Waters, of Manassas, Va., for best man.

The bride-to-be graduated from St. Paul's Academy and Strayer's Business College. She is a member of Alpha Lota Sorority, Mr. Waters, who attended the University of Tennessee and George Washington University, is also a graduate of Strayer's and belongs to Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

2 Arizona Officers Visiting at Takoma

Two Are Guests of Capt. Miller's Father, Sister.

Capt. Melville Howard Miller, of the judge advocate staff of the Army in Arizona, and Lieut. Charles H. Collins, president of the Federal Employes' Union in Arizona, have arrived in Washington for a ten days' visit.

They are guests of Capt. Miller's father, Mr. J. Martin Miller, and his sister, Miss Viviane Berkely Miller, of Takoma Park.

A practicing lawyer in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., Capt. Miller holds a legal position in the regional branch of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Arizona. Lieut. Collins also is connected with the bureau.

Alumni Banquet Set for June 8

Mrs. Richard H. Sears Is Bridge Luncheon Hostess.

Leonardtown, Md., May 29.—Invitations have been issued to the annual banquet of the St. Mary's Academy Alumni, to be held this year on June 8 in the auditorium of St. Mary's Academy. Mrs. Roy Guyther, of Mechanicsville, will be toastmistress, and addresses will be made by Miss Hope Greenwell, Miss Martha Mattingly and Mr. James Sterling.

Mrs. Richard H. Sears, of Society Hill, was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves had as their guests last week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensel, of Wilmington, Del.

Judge Adam T. Wible and Mrs. Wible have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Edward Crandell, of Churchton, Md.

Mrs. Harry Scott Wherritt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a month at her villa on the bay at St. Mary's City.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Swann, of Tudor Hall Farm, were hosts on Sunday evening at dinner and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Matthews were hosts at supper and cards on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mattingly entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the Rev. Joseph Dalton, S. J.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Weschler was hostess at a large garden party on the Weschler estate, Mattaponni, on the Patuxent River.

Society's Musicale Set for Wednesday

Mrs. W. Duncan McKim Is Hostess to Group.

Mrs. W. Duncan McKim will open her home Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a musicale for members of the Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts, of which Mme. Elena de Sayn is president.

Mrs. McKim, the former Leonora Jackson, is a violinist known in Europe as well as in this country. A charter member of the society, she will give a program of violin selections. A reception will follow the meeting. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, 1613 Harvard street, is in charge of reservations.

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Miss Peoples, Lt. Wheeler Are Married

Rear Admiral's Daughter Becomes Bride of Carolinian.

Ceremony Takes Place in Flower-Decked St. Alban's.

AN IMPORTANT event of the late spring season was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Leila Peoples, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christian Joy Peoples, of Washington, to Lieut. Homer B. Wheeler, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wheeler, of Asheboro, N. C. The ceremony took place in St. Alban's Church, which was decorated for the occasion with palms and spring flowers. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's, performed the ceremony.

Rear Admiral Peoples gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white net made on princess lines with a full skirt and a train edged with a ruching of net. Her long tulle veil fell from a lace cap, an heirloom, and she carried lilies of the valley and white orchids arranged in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Love is Matron.

Mrs. Albert Jay Love, of Aurora, Ill., was matron of honor, and Miss Caroline Brown, of Washington; Mrs. Gordon Hunger, of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. H. Dudley Swim, of Summit, N. J., served as the bride's other attendants. Mrs. Love wore a frock of maize net, with the skirt edged in ruchings of matching shade, and a bolero jacket fashioned entirely of ruching. She carried blue delphinium and yellow gladioli. The bridesmaids wore powder-blue net gowns made like that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of yellow snapdragons and gladioli. Their short-veiled caps of matching net were topped with tiny pompons of the same material.

Lieut. Comdr. Vernon H. Wheeler served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Lieut. J. Stuart Smith, jr., Lieut. U. J. Marshall, Lieut. F. R. Furth, Lieut. E. E. Berthold, Lieut. A. J. Bolton, all of the Navy, and Lieut. Bradford Swope, United States Marine Reserve.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3420 Garfield street. Palms and roses decorated the rooms, Mrs. Peoples wore a frock of navy blue starched lace with marquisette godets, Mrs. C. G. Wyche, sister of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving.

Will Reside in D. C.

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. Wheeler and his bride will reside at the Westchester apartments. As her traveling costume the latter chose a print with a navy blue background, a navy blue cape lined with the same print, and leghorn hat. She attended the University of California, and Pratt Institute in New York, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Lieut. Wheeler was a member of the class of 1924 at the United States Naval Academy.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Eustace B. Rogers, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love and Mrs. Joy Love, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Horace E. Boucher, of New York City; Capt and Mrs. William Bowne, Philadelphia; Mrs. Vernon H. Wheeler, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Pamela Lyall, Summit, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver, jr., of New York.

C. N. Skinners On Honeymoon

Couple Wed on Wednesday in St. Aloysius Rectory.

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Laffitte, daughter of Mrs. Ulysse P. Laffitte, to Mr. Curtis N. Skinner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Skinner, took place Wednesday in the rectory of St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Edw. A. Fuller, S. J., officiated.

The bride worn a gown of white marquisette with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Leonore M. Laffitte, whose gown was of pink lace with blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. George W. Skinner, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate family. Later the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Florida. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Skinner chose a navy sheer dress.

Sorority Dance Friday.

Plans are being made for a dinner to be given by the Alpha Kappa Omega Sorority in the dragon room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday, June 5. Mrs. Chester Lasure is chairman of the arrangements committee.

NOW—CLEAN, STORE & INSURE
Furs . . Rugs . . Drapes
Coats . . Blankets
Woolen Clothing
You will save money and grief by placing valuables in Quality's perfect safety storage . . . complete fire, moth and theft protection!
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Value up to $100.00, $4.50
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Value up to $50.00, $3.00
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Value up to $50.00, $2.50
Slightly higher for additional Values. We Alter and Reline. Estimates Given.
QUALITY LAUNDRY
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P. E. HEFNER, President
Col. & Del. Open 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

THERE IS EVERY liklihood that the Duke of Windsor will achieve a new honor—that of inclusion in the Social Register of Virginia, for Mrs. Wallis Warfield, who will be the Duchess of Windsor by the time the book is printed, is to be included on its pages.

Naturally the husbands of women whose names appear in this exclusive social register—those Virginia women who have passed the "court of claims," composed of Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton, cousin of Mrs. Warfield, with such distinguished advisers as Mr. Roswell Page, of Oakland, mother of the late Thomas Nelson Page—will be included in this book.

That the duke and his bride-to-be value a place in this Virginia Almanac de Gotha is indicated by the fact that not only do the claimants have to be selected by a "jury" but they are also invited, and Mrs. Warfield has accepted the invitation. One thing is certain: that in the proud Virginia court list Mrs. Warfield, or the Duchess of Windsor, will not be "sixth" or "eighth" lady but will be listed carefully in alphabetical order.

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MRS. CAPERTON, the mother of a bevy of beautiful daughters, is related to Mrs. Warfield on the Montague side of her house. She is a founder member of the Descendants of Knights of the Garter and a leader among the Colonial Dames of the State of Virginia. John H. Montague, her grandfather, also an ancestor of Mrs. Wallis Warfield, was a man of great distinction and social prestige in Virginia. Those who remember Mr. Roswell Page when he visited his brother, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, in Washington, or who have visited at Mr. Page's home, Oakland, recall his scholarly erudition, his familiarity with Virginia history and his wealth of incident and anecdote in this connection. The historical introduction to the Virginia Socal Register is to be written by Mr. Page and it will give the family histories of many whose names appear therein.

Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson are among those Washingtonians who are to be included in the book. Lady Nancy Astor will be there, too, and her niece, Mrs. Ronald Tree; Mr. John Bryan, president of William and Mary College; Mr. Thomas Walker Page, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of New York; Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cocke, of Claremont Manor; Mr. Harold McCormick, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, of Winchester; Mrs. William R. Massie, Rose Hill; Miss Charlotte Noland, head mistress of Foxcroft School; Mrs. Thomas Ranch Mac Adams, of Baltimore.

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THE CODE of "social security" for members of the United States Supreme Court is that measure of the precious element that leaves them free to "live their own lives" and enjoy their friendships far from the tumultous quiet of Supreme Court chambers. While the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes and the associate justices and their wives could maintain crowded social calendars they avoid the gayest tempo of Washington society and regulate their social and dining-out activities with the spirit of "moderation in all things."

Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, congenial friendly people, dine out quite often, however, in the season and are popular here. The Chief Justice has a fund of good stories at his command. Of course, it is a matter always of these whimsical yarns of his being "off the record" but he has an abiding sense of humor and little escapes his eagle glance

But the Hughes' will not dine out nightly, although there is no doubt that they get a half-dozen or more invitations every night of the season to the most important dinners in town. Mrs. Hughes attends many of the large important luncheons in the day when her husband is presiding on the Supreme Court bench.

In fact it was Mrs. Hughes, when she was wife of the Secretary of State, who carried on the good work begun in the Wilson Administration by Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the then Secretary of State, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the then Secretary of the Interior, in evolving a social code that would permit official women to do their full social duty and yet have some "new leisure" for themselves. They rearranged the system of calling and receiving guests, which has been observed with certain revisions and modifications to the present time.

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MR. JUSTICE ROBERTS and Mrs. Owen D. Roberts and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone are very popular socially and could dine out every night, too. Often they are to be seen at late afternoon teas. At Mrs. Roberts' Monday at homes in her lovely Georgetown residence are leaders of all circles here. Mrs. Stone, as does Mrs. Roberts, maintains a keen interest in art. She is a worker in and supporter of art projects and foremost in social service enterprises and musical movements here.

While Justice and Mrs. Brandeis, rarely if ever, dine out, all roads lead to their attractive home when they receive on Sundays. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler are only occasional diners out, although they give small and intimate dinners at their own home. Mrs. Butler gives much of her leisure to church work. They both enjoy the mountains and will go there when court adjourns.

Diplomatic, Official Sets Plan Visits

Business and Pleasure Trips on Schedule for Week.

Some Return, Others Are Entertaining Guests at Home.

THE GERMAN Ambassador, Herr Hans Dieckhoff, has returned from New York, where he went earlier in the week. On Tuesday the Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will go to Warrenton to occupy Viewtree, the estate of Mr. Oscar T. Crosby, for the summer.

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will return today to their apartment at the Carlton after a week's stay in Atlantic City.

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The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler are spending the week-end in historic Williamsburg, as are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr.

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The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau have given up their residence on 2201 R street and have taken another house for next winter. Mrs. Morgenthau will leave early in the week to attend a reunion of her class at Vassar, and will then go to Deerfield, Mass., where her son, Robert, will graduate from Deerfield Academy.

Mrs. Morgenthau will spend most of the summer at her farm in Fishkill, N. Y. The Secretary expects to remain in Washington, probably at the Carlton Hotel.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will leave the middle of June for Kansas, where the Secretary will make the address at the commencement exercises at Ford Leavenworth. They will spend two weeks visiting friends in Kansas. Mr. Woodring was once Governor of the State.

• • • •

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, will leave this evening for Cincinnati, where he will address a meeting of the American Forestry Association tomorrow night. He will return to Washington on Tuesday.

• • • •

Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, will leave with her daughters early in June for Eagles Mere, Pa., where she has taken a house for the summer. This resort is very popular with the Polish diplomats, and the former Minister and Mme. Sokolowsha spent several summers here. M. Wankowicz will remain in Washington, joining his family over week-ends.

This Store will remain closed on Monday, Memorial Day. Effective Tuesday, June 1st, Store Hours will be 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
is
A recognized center for the best merchandise, the most distinctive styles, charming novelties and gifts.

On Tuesday, we cordially invite you to view our choice selection of clothes and accessories for summer. We think women, misses and juniors will find nothing so lovely, so essentially different, as these new showings, planned for your valued patronage.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

If you buy now—
$15 ALLOWANCE for your old stove toward the purchase of a . . . .
MODERN Electric RANGE
THIS OFFER EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 5
THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE of Washington
PEPCO BLDG. 10TH & E STS. N.W. METROPOLITAN 2230

Engagement of D. C. Girl Announced in Wisconsin

Miss Mary V. Smith, Official of State's P. S. C., to Become Bride of Dr. Van Riper, of Madison.

MR. AND MRS. Ralph E. Smith, of 3020 Tilden street, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Smith, to Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, of Madison, Wis., son of Mrs. Fred V. Phinney, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The announcement was made at a tea given yesterday in Madison by Mrs. Frederick Dunton Butler, who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are visiting their daughter.

The latter is assistant secretary of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. She attended George Washington University for three years and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1932. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Van Riper, a member of Kappa Sigma and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926 and from the School of Medicine of theUniversity of Pennsylvania in 1930.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Nancy Gray's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Barbara, to Midshipman John I. Mingay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mingay, of Gladstone, Mich. The wedding will take place in Washington early in June.

Virginia Girl to Wed Well Known Washingtonian

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otis Channell, of Smithfield, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Mr. O. Gordon Delk, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gordon Delk, formerly of Smithfield, Va., now residing in Washington, D. C.

Miss Channell is a student at State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., where she will graduate June 8.

Mr. Delk is an investigator for the Comptroller General of the United States, now assigned in New York. He attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Miss Lucile Maris To Marry Mr. Wheatley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris, of Lyon Village, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Elizabeth Maris, to Mr. Melvin E. Wheatley, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin E. Wheatley, of Elkton, Md.

Woodside Girl Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Fawn H. Munroe, of Woodside, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Fawn Munroe, to Mr. William C. McPherson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McPherson, also of that place. The wedding will take place, June 16.

Quintin Paredes Gives Luncheon For Gen. Cox

Commissioner of Philippines Fetes Retiring Insular Bureau Head.

Mr. Quintin Paredes, Philippine resident commissioner to the United States, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel for Gen. Creed F. Cox, retiring chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department.

Guests were Gen. Charles Burnett, new chief of the bureau; Col. D. C. McDonald, assistant chief of the bureau, and Capt. E. Caffey, of the judge advocate general's office.

These members of the Philippine delegation now in Washington: Speaker M. Roxas, Senator J. Romero, Dean C. Renitez, Prof. B. Razon and R. Alunan.

Presidents of local Filipino clubs and prominent Filipino residents at the luncheon were Mr. U. Zafra, Mr. J. Perfecto, Mr. E. Guerrero, Mr. Moriano Erana, Mr. Gregorio R. Quijano, Mr. Quintin Paredes, jr., Mr. Tobias Elbo, Mr. Gervasio Sese, Mr. Narcisco Frigillano and Mr. M. E. Mareno.

Mrs. Fred Best Supper Hostess

Round Hill Matron Entertains for Graduates of High School.

Round Hill, Va., May 29.—Mrs. G. Fred Best entertained the graduates of the Round Hill High School at a buffet supper on Thursday evening in compliment to her niece, Marjorie Beatty, a member of the class. Others present were Anna Adams, Maxine Patterson, Dorothy Patterson, Thelma Gray, Plaster Costello, John Allder, Lieth Morgan, Harry Potts, Mordecai Throckmorton, James Fields and Ernest Trussell.

Mr. Everett Remsburg, of the University of Virginia, is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers.

Misses Margaret Cooley, Janet Patterson and Frances Potson, who have been students at Virginia Intermont College the past session, returned to their homes here the first of the week.

Miss Audrey Neal entertained a number of friends at a party on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey and Mrs. C. J. Harley spent the week-end in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamblin had with them over the week-end their daughters, Elizabeth and Emily; their son, Abner, and Mr. Joe Roney.

Mrs. Georgia Keen returned Tuesday from Washington after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Scharf.

Miss Rhodes Elected.

Epsilon Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon, national sorority, has as its new president, Miss Altha Rhodes. Other officers include Miss Marion White, vice president and council representative; Miss Inez Gravalles, secretary; Miss Margaret Crow, treasurer; Miss Blanche Dillard, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Helen Steele, reporter; Miss Betty Jacobs and Miss Margaret Deeds, province representatives.

Patrons Listed For Delphians' Luncheon Fete

Annual Party Is Slated for June 5; Reception Also Planned.

MRS. GEORGE M. NORRIS, chairman of reservations for the annual luncheon of the Delphian Society to be held at the Raleigh Hotel on June 5 at 2 p. m., announces that the following are among those subscribing to this luncheon:

Mrs. Ellis Logan, former president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary of the same federation, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. Ernest Ingle, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Charles Eisinger, Mrs. Jessie B. Krause, Mrs. J. G. Hefty, Mrs. L. A. Moyer, Mrs. Harry Sears, Miss Evelyn Kay, Mrs. Richard L. Spire, Mrs. George H. Milne, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Mrs. L. F. Bradley, Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Mrs. Theodore A. Huntley, Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, Mrs. Margaret Fuller, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, Mrs. Joseph H. Curry, Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mrs. William A. Shannon, and Mrs. Gale E. Pugh.

A reception will be held at 1:30 in the Blue room. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, general chairman, will be assisted in receiving by the presidents of the ten local chapters.

Col. Arthur and Wife To Leave Here Tuesday

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John M. Arthur, of the United States Marine Corps, who have made their home at 1026 Sixteenth street northwest during the past three years, will leave Washington Tuesday for Newport, R. I., where Col. Arthur has been ordered to duty as a student at the next class of the Naval War College there.

Hebrew Travelers Aid Holding Rummage Sale

The Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society is holding a rummage sale at 702 M street northwest. The proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the society, which has its headquarters at 407 Massachusetts avenue, and which shelters and provides food and clothing for needy transients.

4 Davis Girls Assist at Party

Home of Senator Will Be Opened for Republican Women's Affair.

THE FOUR young daughters of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis—Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewell—will be among those who will assist Tuesday at the garden party and bridge for which Mrs. Davis is opening her home and which is being sponsored by the League of Republican Women.

Others who will assist include Mrs. Cooper Rhodes, Mrs. James G. Wilkes, Mrs. Lawrence Proctor, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Frances Rainey, Mrs. George L. Hart, Mrs. William H. Mondell, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Jordon Edmonds and Mrs. Emery Wheeler.

Arrangements have been made for 100 tables. Among those who have already made reservations are: Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Miss F. L. Williams, Mrs. M. A. Hannay, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. William A. Grinnell, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. James R. Mann, Miss Sophia Kent Casey, Mrs. William H. Guthrie, Mrs. William Waggoner, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Ellen Rolph, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. H. Alvah Strong, Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. A. L. Hough, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Louis Wight and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell.

Delta Alpha Holds Initiation Banquet

The ninth annual banquet and formal initiation of Delta Alpha Sorority was held Tuesday night in the Pan American room of the Mayflower.

The place cards were silhouetted sailboats, sailing in rosepetal-lined finger bowls, with the names written across the sail in gold.

Miss Helen Wagner, of Delta Chapter, "skippered" the Good Ship Delta Alpha and the Bon Voyage speech was made by the national president, Mrs. Jessie B. Hummer, of Beta Chapter. Mrs. Ella Windham, of Zeta Chapter, national vice president, was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Miss Margaret Freer and Miss Kathryn Tanis, also of Zeta.

Chapters represented at the head table by their presidents were: Beta, Miss Kathryn Cunningham; Gamma, Miss Lucille Crain; Delta, Miss Marguerite Ermerins, and Zeta, Miss Hatte Hunt.

June Plans Interest These Young Women

Harris & Ewing.

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Estelle Mathilde Reed (left) is occupied at this time with plans for her wedding on June 19 to Lieut. Robert Carl Peden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peden, of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony will take place in the rectory of Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase. She is the daughter of Mr. Stephen A. Reed. Below is Miss Phyllis Hohenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hohenstein, who is sailing June 3 for a three months' tour of Europe. She is a student at Western High School and makes her home with her parents on Harrison street.

Treat in Store For Horse Lovers At Fort Myer

Show to Start at 10 A. M. Tomorrow in Gardens of Post.

Horse lovers of Washington have a treat in store for them at the Army Relief Horse Show at Fort Myer Gardens tomorrow.

Starting at 10:00 a. m. a brilliant array of hunters and jumpers will appear in the various classes that have been arranged by Maj. Arthur P. Thayer, of the Third Cavalry horse show team.

Such famous Army horses as Castellon, owned and ridden by Maj. Thayer, and Lieut. Frank S. Henry's Clipped Wings, will be the principal banner bearers of the Fort Myer string.

One of the Fort Myer performers which should be watched is little Sandy, who was badly injured last winter in a collision with an automobile and who for a long period was feared might lose the sight of one eye. He has been nursed back to health by Maj. James T. Duke and now will make his appearance in the Army Relief Show.

Of the many civilian entries, Miss Louise Chase Myers' Tandem, Miss Jane Kromers' Jinerich and Derrymore, and Mrs. John F. Landis' entry, Donald Mack, should prove outstanding in the ladies classes, while the string of hunters from the Fairfax Hunt undoubtedly will make their presence known.

The refreshment tents, where luncheon may be obtained, are under the supervision of Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, wife of the commanding officer, and will be in charge of the various women of the post.

All proceeds will be devoted to the Army Relief Society, an organization maintained for the assistance of destitute widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the United States Army.

Ample parking space is available in close proximity to the shady seats of the show ring.

Capital Visitors Sail Tomorrow

Group From South Africa Will Go to London on Return Trip.

Mr. P. L. Flanagan, head of the stock exchange in Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mrs. Flanagan, are visiting in the United States, and have been staying at the Carlton Hotel while in Washington.

With Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan were other residents of South Africa, who have been on a five months' cruise around the world, and who will sail from New York tomorrow for London.

Those in the party were Mr. J. C. Roxburgh manager of one of the largest gold mines in South Africa, with Mrs. Roxburgh; Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutherland and Miss May Sutherland, Col. W. A. Abbott, Miss Joan Malcolm, Mrs. H. A. Frank, Mrs. I. Turner, Miss Stella A. H. Van der Byl, all of Johannesburg, and Mr. L. G. Parker, of Capetown.

Paterson Couple Here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Barnitt have arrived in Washington from Paterson, N. J., and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Mary and Carolyn Gresham, Of Fredericksburg, Engaged

Double Wedding Will Be Held Saturday at Mother's Home in Lancaster County; C. R. Rosebros Sail for Europe.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 29.—Of interest here this week was the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Magruder Gresham of the engagements of their daughters, Mary Bramham Gresham to Mr. Robert Ewing Cadow, and Carolyn Seldon Gresham to Mr. James Arthur Morris.

The double wedding will take place Saturday at Farmville, Lancaster County, the home of Mrs. Gresham. Mr. Cadow is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cadow, of Thurmont, Md. He has been living here for several years. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Morris, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt R. Rosebro sailed from New York Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for Europe. Mr. Rosebro will attend the International Rotary Convention, as delegate from the Fredericksburg Club, in Nice, France, in June.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolling, jr., won the high score prize this week at the conclusion of the tournament at Mannsfield Hall Country Club; Mrs. A. E. Craver and Mrs. Edwin Vaughan were winners of the second prize, and Mr. Joseph L. Savage, sr., won the door prize.

Mrs. J. E. Pearson and her son, Mr. Chester Pearson, sailed Tuesday from New York for Norway, where they will visit relatives during the summer.

Mrs. Lewis Pilcher has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Jones at their home here.

Mrs. Marion Gressitt and Miss Rebecca Stevens, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Belle Colbert at her home near here.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Cassiday announced the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Louise, to Dr. J. J. Goldman, of Newton, N. J. The ceremony was performed December 30, 1936, in the rectory of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond. Dr. Goldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goldman, of Newark, N. J. He attended Columbia University and is a graduate of the dental school of the Medical College of Virginia. The couple will make their home in Newton.

Mrs. W. N. Harper, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Miss Mary L. Chesley.

Tea Honors Visitors In McLean

McLean, Va., May 29.—Miss May Walters gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. P. Trice, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. W. D. Lorraine, of Richmond, who arrived Thursday morning.

Mr. J. E. Anker entertained Saturday night in honor of his wife's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, of Falls Church; Mr. and Mrs. Radford Ward, of Lyon Village; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emery, Miss Virginia Mason, Mrs. F. S. Perry and Mrs. Trevor Johns, of Washington.

Myrah and Lozenz Are Here
Garden Dining
Enjoy Luncheon, Tea or Dinner in the quaint and and secluded atmosphere of The Parrot Garden. Also indoor dining. Cocktails by an expert.
Open Daily and Sunday
20th and B Sts. N.W.

Sold Antiques Thru Post Ad!

ANTIQUES—Mahogany drop-leaf table, silver case over 100 years old, 18 volumes "History of the World" like new other articles; reasonable. PO. 6049.

Mrs. M. T. decided to convert her collection of antiques into cash. She inserted the above ad in The Post and found a customer the first morning the ad appeared.

If you have any antiques, furniture, clothes, books, musical instruments that you want to sell, a Post Want Ad will do it for you—and at very little cost. Call

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Miss Godden, Mr. Hansen Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed at Chevy Chase Church.

Many Other Weddings Are Announced During Week.

A BEAUTIFULLY arranged wedding was that of Miss Eloise Godden, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene Godden, and Mr. Harold Wheatley Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Hansen of Beverly Hills and this city. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

The bride's only attendant was ner sister, Mrs. Gilbert Britt Rude, who served as matron of honor. Mr. Godden gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a smart powder-blue crepe frock with a matching cape and carnelian accessories. Mrs. Rude had chosen for the occasion a yellow cape dress and brown accessories. Mr. Carl M. Hansen, jr., served as his brother's best man.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on Jenifer street. After the breakfast Mr. Hansen and his bride left for a motor trip through Northern Pennsylvania and New York.

Miss Murphy of Washington Is Wed to Lieut. Tollaksen.

Miss Dorritt Murphy, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Davidson, of Arlington, Va., was married at noon yesterday to Lieut. Leslie Bliss Tollaksen, U. S. C. G., son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Tollaksen, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the St. Joseph Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gale Murphy. She wore a gown of white lace with a shoulder veil, and carried white roses.

Miss Margaret Haynes served as her maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a gown of turquoise blue lace with a peach colored hat and carrying tailsman roses. Lieut. Perry Lyons, U. S. C. G., was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left on a motor trip. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Clark, Mr. Birdseye Wed at Ellicott City, Md.

Miss Martha Bush Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Booker Clark, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Charles Whitney Birdseye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Birdseye, of Chevy Chase, Md. The ceremony took place at Elkridge Farm, the Ellicot City, Md., home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a tulle veil. Miss Virginia Clark was maid of honor, and the Misses Florence Birdseye, Mary Davis Weatherly and Dorothy Harding were bridesmaids. They wore frocks of mousseline de soie in pastel shades and carried spring flowers. Elizabeth Clark was flower girl.

Mr. Otway Clark served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Howard Suyde, Mr. Fred Birdseye, Mr. Bert Sweigart and Mr. John Cauney.

After a small reception at Elkridge Farm, Mr. Birdseye and his bride left for Victorville, Calif., where the former has a position with the United States Geological Survey.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith, of New York; Mrs. Richard Hughes, of Germantown, Pa.; Dr. George B. Hatch, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. E. B. Hatch, of Oberlin, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mulford, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Priest, of Hartford, Conn.

Thatchers Leave On Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thatcher, of Washington, who were married May 25 at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, have gone to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania on their wedding trip. After July 15 they will be at home at 6505 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase.

The bride is the former Miss Helen E. Sprucebank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sprucebank, of Washington, and Mr. Thatcher is the son of Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher, of this city, and the late Capt. Harry M. Thatcher. A large reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. R. Verbrycke, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. [illegible] B. Harris.

Mrs. Everett Hellmuth was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Eleanor Hurl, Mrs. Ada Hoage, Mrs. Ruth Patton and Miss Elizabeth Morford. Mrs. Ventnor Williams was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank T. Parsons, jr., Mr. Harold L. Seaman, Mr. J. Russell Verbrycke 3d and Mr. E. W. Newton Thatcher, cousin of the bridegroom.

Miss Clark Is Wed To Mr. J. P. Gallagher.

A wedding, charming in its simplicity, took place last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, when their daughter, Leona Pearl Clark, became the bride of Mr. James Patrick Gallagher. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, assisted by Rev. Chesteen Smith performed the ceremony. Mrs. Lawrence J. McElligott, sister of the bridegroom, sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Colbert.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white mousseline de soie dress trimmed in wide lace bands. It was fashioned with tight bodice, full skirt and puff sleeves. She wore a large white horsehair braid hat off the face and carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lillies.

Miss Clara Phelps, of New York, was maid of honor. Her gown was of dawn grey mousseline de soie over chartreuse. With it she wore a large chartreuse hat and matching accessories. Miss Gladys Herberson, the other attendent, wore a frock of dawn grey mousseline de soie over peach with a broad-brimmed peach-colored hat and matching accessories. Mr. W. Edward Gallagher, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception for 150 guests followed the wedding. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for a wedding trip. The bride's traveling ensemble was a beige tailored suit with brown and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding reception were the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Solon L. Rhode, of Reading, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. Elaine Stevens Forester, and the Misses Clara and Beulah Phelps, of New York.

Upon their return to Washington next month, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will live at Bennett Hall, Sixteenth and Somerset streets.

Miss Acher, of Takoma Park, Is Married to Mr. Woodrum.

Miss Elizabeth Acher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Acher, of Takoma Park, was married yesterday to Mr. Olin C. Woodrum, of Oneida, Tenn. The ceremony took place in the presence of members of the family at the Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. Randolph Gregory officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer frock with a matching hat and a corsage of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor Acher. Mr. L. H. Stevens served as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. W. B. Woodrum, mother of the bridegroom, came from her home in Oneida for the occasion.

Miss Collis Is Married To Mr. E. P. Beardsley.

The wedding of Miss Carol Myrtle Collis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Collis, of Washington, and Mr. Erwin Petty Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie L. Beardsley of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Park View Christian Church was the scene of the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace mousseline de soie and carried white roses. Mrs. Dixie Moran served as matron of honor, wearing a lace frock in a tea rose shade and carrying talisman roses. Master Donald Weikert, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer, and Miss Rosalie Moran, daughter of the matron of honor, was flower girl, carrying a basket which was woven by the bridegroom. Dr. Marcus Rankin Hatfield, of Cleveland, Ohio, served as best man.

After a wedding trip to the South, Mr. Beardsley and his bride will reside at 410 Nicholson street. The former is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Mrs. Beardsley attended George Washington University.

Lord, Lady Marley Entertained in D. C.

Senora de Los Rios Gives Luncheon for Visitors.

SENORA DE LOS RIOS, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon on Friday at the Embassy in honor of Lord and Lady Marley, who have been traveling in this country to raise money for refugees of European disasters. Lord Marley has been a member of Parliament, under secretary of state for war, and lord-in-waiting to the late King George V.

BLUEMONT
DRAMATIC SCHOOL
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Summer Session: June 7-Sept. 1
Mrs. Elise Graham, Director, will be at the Dodge Hotel in Washington today and tomorrow for personal interviews. Write for folder to Bluemont Dramatic School, Bluemont, Va.

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A. GINGER SANDAL ... in white kid for evening and street wear.
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$7.75

C. BALZAC BUCKLE PUMP ... genuine white buckskin, tan calf trim, for street and sports wear.
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Alexandrian Will Marry In Richmond

Mr. Reid Dunn Will Wed Miss Burroughs in St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Charles Carlin, Jr., Is Luncheon Hostess for Mrs. Pullman.

An announcement of interest in Alexandria, Va., is the wedding party of Miss Isabel Church Burroughs and Mr. Reid Anthony Dunn, the wedding to be an event of June 19, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond. Miss Burroughs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansford Burroughs, of Richmond, and Mr. Dunn the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn, of Alexandria.

Miss Burroughs will have two maids of honor, Miss Maria May Burroughs, a sister, and Miss Anne Armistead Williams. Bridesmaids include another sister, Miss Anne Hansford Burroughs; Miss Elizabeth Marshall McGuire and Miss Cyane Bemiss Mason, of Richmond; Miss Katherine Lonsdale Reid, acting head of the drama department, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and the daughter of Commander and Mrs. James H. Reid, Crozet, Va., a cousin of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Natalie Hazard Osborne, of New York.

Mr. Dunn will have as his best man Dr. John Fulton McGavock, of New York, and the following groomsmen: Mr. Patrick Armistead Gibson, Mr. William Price Wood, jr., Mr. William Nash Beverley, Mr. Robert Brydon, 3d, Mr. Benjamin Pollard Alsop, jr, Mr. Howze Haskell and Mr. Richard Hansford Burroughs, jr., all of Richmond; Mr. Whitney Stone, of New York, and his brother, Dr. Emmett Reid Dunn, of Haverford College, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., of Alexandria, entertained at an informal luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Carlin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol.

Dr. and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers entertained at a tea in their Alexandria home last Sunday.

Mrs. John W. Howard motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., the past week, taking her mother, Mrs. John Davison, to the home of her son. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Willard and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey.

Mrs. Howard Crawford Richards will be general chairman of an activity of section B of Alexandria's historic Christ Episcopal Church on Wednesday, when the organization will act as hostess at a fashion show in the morning and again at 4 in the afternoon, at the J. C. Penney store. Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson and Mrs. Allan Hunt Roberts will have charge of the fashion show, and punch will be served by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, of Fairfax, who is leaving for Richmond to make her home.

Miss Lillian Crutchfield, of Cunningham, N. C., has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Alice Elizabeth Crutchfield, to Mr. Hugh Browning Marsh, of Alexandria and Fairfax.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Rice entertained Saturday afternoon at a buffet supper, when their guests numbered a number of officials from the United States Bureau of Mines, with which Dr. Rice is associated.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lyle H. Miller, who have made their home in Belle Haven while Col. Miller was on duty with the Marine Corps in Washington, left the past week for Paris Island, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Storer, of Cambridge, Mass., have taken the home vacated by Col. and Mrs. Miller and are now residents of Belle Haven.

Party Is Given By Miss Beek

Surprise Affair Celebrates 21st Birthday of Mr. Richard Dudley.

Silver Spring, Md., May 29.—Miss Doris Beek entertained at a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at her home for Mr. Richard Dudley, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudley, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Matter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Raymond Rockwell, of Clinton, Mass., on May 8 at Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Mazie Martin, of Richmond.

The Women's Club of Woodside held its annual picnic luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beryl English.

Mrs. F. Douglas Sears entertained at a house party over the week-end for her daughter, Miss Mildred Sears. Among the guests were Miss Jean Connolly, Miss Constance Hartman, Miss Barbara Snowden, Miss Phyllis Wickey, Miss Marjorie Bumgarner, Miss Betty Rowley and Miss Doris Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy have visiting them at their home Mr. Kacy's father, Mr. William J. Kacy, of Huntington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Johnston are building a new home on Midwood road in Woodside Park, and plan to move there the early part of next month.

Mrs. Harold Lee Simmers was given a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William E. Matter. Cohostesses were Mrs. J. M. Jester and Mrs. Robert Forni. Mrs. Simmers before her recent marriage was Miss Thelma Fling, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Keister Hostess To Homemakers Club

Colesville, Md., May 29.—Mrs. Mae Johnson, of Washington, who has been the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson, and Miss Elsie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mariam Hepsley and Mrs. Estelle Davis went to Crewe, Va.

Mrs. R. E. Keister entertained the Four Corners Homemakers Club Tuesday. The Four Corners Ladies Aid will give a dinner in the W. C. T. U. Hall on June 2.

Married This Week in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Charles Devine is the former Miss Lillian Trotman and is the daughter of Mrs. S. E. French. She was married on Wednesday, May 26.

Mother Visits Mrs. Wanner

Mrs. Harrison Arrives in Kensington; Bakers Dinner Hosts.

Kensington, Md., May 29.—Mrs. James Harrison arrived from Chicago to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, before returning to her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker entertained with a small dinner party at the Arts Club on Thursday evening, when their guests were the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt 3d and Mrs. Butt, of Kensington, and the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan, of Fairfax, Va. Mr. Butt, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, is leaving here in June to begin his new duties as chaplain at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have visiting them the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker; Mrs. Leon Walker and Miss Elizabeth Lockart, all of New Hartford, N. Y., over the holiday.

Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have visiting them their son, Mr. Elliott D. Adams, who arrived Thursday from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor have returned from East Smithfield, Pa. They were accompanied on their trip by the latter's mother, Mrs. H. C. Howland, and Miss Fannie Howland, who spent the winter in Kensington.

Mrs. Richard Burbank has gone to Fargo, N. Dak., where she joined Mr. Burbank, who was transferred there on Government business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, jr., are occupying the new home recently built by Mr. and Mrs. Burbank.

The Kensington National Symphony Orchestra committee, assisted by the music sections of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, will present a program of "American Folk Music" on Friday evening, June 4, at the school auditorium.

Mary Carter Shower Guest

Martinsburg Hospital Gives Party for Supervisor of Nurses.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 29. — Miss Mary Carter, supervisor of nurses at City Hospital here, whose engagement to Dr. Charles H. Gay, of the hospital staff was recently announced, was given a linen shower Wednesday evening by Miss Mabel N. P. Sencindiver, secretary of the hospital alumnae association, at the home of Miss Sencindiver's sister, Mrs. Carl Cooke, in Pikeside.

Miss Laura Katherine Becker, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Becker and the late C. H. Becker, and Mr. Carlton Sydnor Johnson, were married Thursday at the home of his parents. The Rev. A. M. Gluck, pastor of Christ Reformed Church, officiated.

Miss Mildred Estelle Hicks and Mr. Wilson Jennings Smallwood, formerly of Charles Town, now of Hampshire County, W. Va., were married here Tuesday.

Invitations have been issued for the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gerhardt, the observance to take the form of a reception at their home on June 2. Mrs. Gerhardt before marriage was Miss Ella S. Rebert, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Truitt Here.

Mrs. George W. Truitt arrived in Washington this morning from New York City and is at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Truitt is in town to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Truitt, at the Mount Vernon Seminary tomorrow.

Dieckhoffs Take Viewtree Hall On June 1 for Summer Months

Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller to Stay in Warrenton as House Guest of Miss Katherine Bowman; Dinner Dance Planned.

Warrenton, Va., May 29.—The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will take possession on June 1 of Viewtree Hall, which belongs to Mr. Oscar T. Crosby, and which they have rented for the summer months. After leaving Viewtree, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller will remain in Warrenton as the guest of Miss Katherine Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller will be hosts at a large dinner dance in celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, who have spent the winter and spring at Palm Beach, will return to Warrenton tomorrow.

Mrs. Crosby Hornblow will sail for Europe on June 12, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Crosby Miller, and her father, Mr. Oscar T. Crosby. They will motor to Italy for a family reunion with the Countess di Melito, the former Miss Miriam Crosby.

Mrs. Allan Nash, who has been residing in Washington for some years, will return to Warrenton to spend the month of June at Hesperides.

Mr. John Drake has returned from Florida. He has as his guest Mr. Carl Dunn, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Frances Will are spending the week-end at Fort Monroe, Va., as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer entertained at dinner Wednesday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington and Mr. and Mrs. David Bathelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner entertained at dinner today.

Mrs. Evans James and her son, Mr. Hartwell McCarteney, who have made their home in Washington for the past year, will return to Warrenton June 1 and occupy the home of Mrs. Frances Scott Carter.

Club Ends Year At Winchester

Mrs. James Miller Named to Head Junior Century Group.

Winchester, Va., May 29.—Mrs. James Miller was hostess of the Junior Century Club at the final meeting of the season, and was elected chairman for the ensuing year to succeed Mrs. John M. Steck, jr. A program committee consisting of Mrs. John Hedrick, assisted by Miss Betsy Rice and Mrs. H. H. Stephenson, was named.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. McIntyre entertained on Tuesday evening for friends from Washington.

Miss Margaret Byrd, who is a student at Gunston Hall, will arrive Tuesday to spend the summer at her home here. Later in the week she will accompany Mrs. R. E. Byrd and Gen. Beverley Browne to West Point, where she will attend the June week activities.

Misses Hazel and Myrtle Morrison and Mr. Ashbury Morrison have returned from a visit to Fredericksburg and Richmond.

Engagement Announced

MISS MYRTLE JOHNSON, will be married on June 4 to Mr. Bruce Hurson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hurson, of Detroit, Mich., at the Foundry M. E. Church. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Miss Benchoff Weds in August

Waynesboro Girl Engaged to Robert Ritchie, Jr., of Frederick.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 29.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Harriette Madison Benchoff, daughter of Mrs. Walter Benchoff, of the Blue Ridge resort section, to Mr. Robert Ritchie, jr., of Frederick, Md. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stoops have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Loraine, of Washington, to Mr. William L. Ashdown, also of Washington, on May 15.

The Beta Chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority will hold its annual dinner meeting at Piney Mountain Inn June 11. Plans were made at a meeting this week at the home of Miss Irene Strine.

A reorganization meeting of the Mothers' Club was held, with the following officers elected: President, Mrs. J. Arthur Knupp; vice president, Mrs. Lewis Danfelt; secretary, Mrs. A. S. Foreman; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Stevenson. Members of the club will hold their annual summer picnic at Mont Alto Park on June 15.

Miss Adelia Russell, principal of the North Street School here, was honored at a dinner party given by teachers of her school complimentary to her promotion to the faculty of the new Junior High School here next fall.

Miss Naomi Helen Shively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Shively, and Mr. Leon C. DePuy, of Chambersburg, were married last Saturday in the United Brethren Church by the Rev. Warren Kauffman, pastor of Richardson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. D. Hockman, Mrs. C. D. Englar and Mrs. D. B. Riddlesberger were hostesses at the Ladies' Day party of the Waynesboro County Club Wednesday

Marsdens and Boltons Hosts at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsden and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart Bolton were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Marsden, Dr. Thomas B. Marsden and his daughters, Miss Jean Marsden and Miss Eleanor Marsden, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Allan Parkes, of Winston Salem, N. C.

Chevy Chase Vacationers Begin Tours

Learys, Joerissens and Gards Among Those Going Abroad.

Lieut. Jett Has Sailed; Miss Patricia Greever Joins Parents.

Vacations for Chevy Chase residents have begun early this season as many have already left for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, jr., of West Kirke street, with their niece, Miss Mary Sleman, and Miss Virginia Compton sailed yesterday on the Rex for Nice, Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome and then to Paris and later to London. They plan to return at the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen and Miss Kay Joachim, of Connecticut avenue, sailed last week for Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gard, of Virgilia street, will sail June 17. The Gards will attend the meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris June 28 and then spend some time in London, Geneva, and Italy. Lieut. E. K. Jett, U. S. N., retired, of Hillcrest place, has also gone abroad.

Miss Patricia Greever has joined her parents, Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever, at their home in West Kirke street. Miss Greever, who is a junior at St. Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will go to Annapolis for June week. The Greevers do not plan to return to their home in Wyoming until some time in July.

Harlachers Motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlacher and their daughter, Miss Betty Harlacher, and son, Joseph, of Spring street, are motoring to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, of East Woodbine street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

A number of Chevy Chase people motored to Baltimore Thursday evening to attend a surprise party given by Mr. Edward H. Jones for Mrs. Jones at their home in the Wyman Apartments. The Joneses are former residents of Magnolia Parkway.

Morsells Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Morsell who have been living in Florida for several years, have returned to Chevy Chase and are making their home on Connecticut avenue near that of their son, Mr. Tudor Morsell, and Mrs. Morsell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard are entertaining at a supper party this evening at the Columbia Country Club. Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr gave a tea at their home on Chesapeake street. Friday, Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley was hostess at luncheon, when she entertained at the Columbia Country Club.

Several parties have been announced for Wednesday, one at the Congressional Country Club, with Mrs. Charles V. Imlay as hostess, and another by Mrs. F. F. Espenschied at her home in Stuyvesant place. Mrs. F. W. Franke is also entertaining that day at her home in Leland street. Thursday, Mrs. James H. Defandorf will be hostess at her home in Maple avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Houck, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Houck is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Paul Winings, in Elm street.

Mrs. Carson, Friend Of Front Royal, Va., Visits in Georgia

Front Royal, Va., May 29.—Mrs. William E. Carson and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside are visiting Mrs. Carson's daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson, and Lieut. Ferguson at Fort Benning, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Mitchell, a teacher in the Warren County schools, and Mr. James Michael King, formerly of Warren Sulphur Springs, took place last Saturday evening in Fairfax. The couple is living in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Megargee entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Marion M. Vorhees and Capt. and Mrs. Elmer W. Young. Capt. and Mrs. Young went to Fort Riley, Kans., this week, Capt. Young having been transferred from Front Royal Remount Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Van Horn, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mrs. Van Horn's sister, Mrs. Edgar T. Updyke, and Mr. Updyke.

Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Melton, and Prof. Melton this week.

State Senator and Mrs. Charles E. Loizeaux, of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mrs. F. V. Millar and Miss Elizabeth Millar at Mountain View for the week-end

Here From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fleming, of Chicago, Illinois with their daughter, Miss Josephine Fleming arrived in Washington yesterday. They are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, while in town for a visit.

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Wed in Trinity Church

Bachrach.

Mrs. John Elmore Sherman is the former Miss Mary Cecelia Murray and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray. Her wedding took place Monday in Holy Trinity Church with the Rev. Henry J. Nelles officiating.

Vienna Hostess Entertains 14

Mrs. Thomas Trapnell Has Al Fresco Luncheon at Home.

Vienna, Va., May 29.—Mrs. Thomas Trapnell entertained 14 guests Wednesday at an al fresco luncheon.

Mrs. Marie Mosser and Mrs. Flora McKeand, of Canada, have come from Clearwater, Fla., to spend the summer months at Merry-Go-Round. Their former home was in Catonsville, Md.

Misses Betty, Anne and Amri Donovan and Mr. John A. K. Donovan are spending the week-end in Philadelphia, attending the graduation exercises of Immaculate College.

Mrs. I. R. Pierce Wednesday entertained Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. George Hutchison, Mrs. John Blake, of Washington; Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Paul Stenger, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. George Miles, Miss Ceceila Blake, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. William Dulany Leith and Miss Richardetta Gibson at luncheon, followed by cards. High score was made by Mrs. John Blake with second honors to Mrs. Hutchison.

Mrs. Hugh Bell, Miss Mary Bell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Moulton are motoring to Asheville, N. C., this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock are entertaining 150 guests at a garden party tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz entertained Wednesday at dinner in honor of her son, Lawrence, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Belt Entertains Club in Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., May 29.—Mrs. Norman Belt entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home here this week.

Mrs. Harold Sheetz, of Winchester, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore, and Mrs. Crason Ward is visiting Mrs. Erland Etchison. Mr. C. U. Landrum, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., is with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Maude Waters is spending this week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell.

Mrs. Marable Here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen have as their guest Mrs. Herbert Marable, wife of Lieut. Marable, U. S. N., and her daughter, Sally. They will remain until the arrival of Lieut. Marable about June 10, when they will go to their new home in Annapolis, where Lieut. Marable has been stationed. They have been living on the West Coast.

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Marriage Announced In Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., May 29.—Miss Margaret Krone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Krone, Thurmont, and Mr. C. William Winebrenner, jr., Highfield, Md., were married in Hagerstown, May 6.

Miss Ruth Houck, of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Birely, of Ridgewood, N. J., visited with Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Birely.

Mrs. William C. Knell has returned to Thurmont after a visit of several months in New York with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Pusey.

Robison Home To Be Opened Early in June

T. Stuart Hallers Have House Guest From New York.

Frederick, Md., May 29.—Admiral Samuel Robison, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Robison will open their home near here next week. Admiral Robison is head master of Farragut Academy, Tom's Creek, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stuart Haller have as their guest Mrs. Armand Bruno, of New York.

Mrs. Glenn H. Worthington entertained at cards Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss Mary S. Maulsby were luncheon guests at the Army & Navy Country Club, Washington, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill, jr., of Chicago, has been spending several days this week with Mrs. Richard Gambrill, sr., at Our Field, near here. Mrs. Gervais Semmes, of Chicago, who has been spending several months at Our Field, will accompany Mrs. Gambrill on her return to Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Betts, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been the guest of Mrs. Carroll H. Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton McSherry have returned from a visit to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Kunkel Daniell entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Malcom S. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Baker.

Mr. James H. Gambrill, jr., and Mr. Holmes D. Baker gave a dinner Tuesday evening to officers of the CCC camp, near here.

Sorority Chapter Dance Scheduled for June 5

Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will give its spring dance at the Broadmoor, Saturday, June 5. Mrs. Fred Vittori is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Miss Ruth Gilbert is president.

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ARDENA PROTECTA CREAM guards against freckles and sunburn. Waterproof. White, Naturelle, Rachel, Rose Rachel, Sun-Beige, Rosetta-Bronze. Tube, $1.00, $2.25. Jar, $3.00.

IDEAL SUNTAN OIL keeps the skin soft and supple while you beige. Honey and Café, $1.00 and $1.75. In waterproof case, $5.00.

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Women Voters' League Completes Citizen Class

Course Prepared by Members Teaches Mount Vernon Seminary Students How to Give Service to Their Home Communities.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The District of Columbia Branch of the League of Women Voters, undeterred by the lack of a vote, has started something new in league programs. A special committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Hearn, has just completed the second year of a student training course in Constructive Citizenship, prepared at the request of Dr. George W. Lloyd, director of the Junior College of Mount Vernon Seminary, where it was conducted.

At first it was a required subject for junior college students and then made an elective. Those who took it were enrolled as student members of the District branch of the league and the classes, assemblies and field trips were arranged by Mrs. Hearn and her committe. Working with her were Mrs. George Bradner, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. Robert Leonard and Mrs. George Meleny.

There are other cities where the league has a junior group comprised of students of colleges located there, but Washington is believed to be the first to have carried out a regular course within such an institution. This was made possible by Dr. Lloyd's desire for such a program and the league's prompt response when approached with the request.

Outstanding Speakers.

Its purpose is to inform the students how they may use their leisure time in constructive service to their commmunities following their graduation. League members outstanding in public life, were included in the list of speakers for assemblies and class sessions. Among them were Civil Service Commissioner Lucile Foster McMillin, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Police Department; Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, director of the National Training School for Girls, to which a field trip was also made; Judge Fay Bentley, who spoke on the Juvenile Court, and Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, who discussed the legal status of women, property rights and inheritance laws in various States.

Mr. John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, also was an assembly speaker on "Housing in the District of Columbia and What Is Being Done About It." His talk was followed by a field trip to one of the slum district and to Hopkins place, to show "what was being done about it."

"Horrified" at Conditions.

The visitors were "horrified" at housing conditions they found, according to their reports on the trip, and their interest was aroused in learning about housing in their own cities.

Miss Elizabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union League, also addressed the assembly, telling of working conditions in establishments where clothes and cosmetics are made, of those in canning factories and of her own experience as a factory worker at the age of 12.

Mrs. William Kittle, outgoing president of the District of Columbia Branch, opened the course when it was started for the second year, last October, outling its general purpose. The improved conditions at the National Training School for Girls, directly due to the league's bringing the focus of public attention on the situation there was one of the concrete examples of accomplishment pointed out to the students.

The course, which closed this month, reached students representing 23 States and had the participation of 31 league members and public officials.

City's P.-T. A Groups Closing Work of Year

New Officers Are Elected and Reports Heard at Meetings.

PARENT-TEACHER associations throughout the city are closing their year's work with meetings for annual reports and the election of officers.

Wheatley P.-T. A. will have its annual garden party on Tuesday, at which Mrs. Martin Johnson, the new president, and other newly elected officers will receive. Among the units which have elected new officers and their presidents are: Raymond P.-T. A., Dr. Herbert Ramsey; Cooke, Mrs. C. D. Angel; Fillmore, Mr. Walter J. Gould; McKinley High, Mrs. J. N. Lutton; Blow-Webb, Mrs. Kay Kyber; Cranch-Tyler, Mrs. Nora Embrey; Randle Highlands-Orr, Mrs. R. Clickner; Congress Heights, Mrs. Ira Marine; Jefferson Junior High, Mrs. E. Cook; Kingsman-Pierce, Mrs. Harris Shettel; Stuart Junior High, Mrs. H. N. Stull; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, Mrs. R. V. Strout, who will be installed at the regular meeting June 8.

Mrs. John Bullough is the new president of Bryan P.-T. A.; Mrs. Williard Givens, of Macfarland Junior High; Dr. John Eckhardt, of Powell Junior High; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, of John Burroughs; Mrs. Morris Rodman, of W. B. Powell Elementary; Mrs. Clara Purcell, of Brookland-Noyes; Mrs. Jane Davis, of Madison-Taylor; Mrs. C. C. Hines, to be installed Tuesday as president of Bancroft; Mrs. Elsie Lowry, president at the Roosevelt High and Mrs. John J. Brennan, of Keene P.-T. A.

Moose Women Arrange Dinner

Seafood Dinner Is Set for Friday Night at I Street Hall.

MOOSEHAVEN and ritualistic committees of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, plan a seafood dinner Friday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. at Moose Hall, 1414 I street. Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Moosehaven committee chairman, and Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the ritualistic committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Cartlidge, Mrs. Alice McNulty, Mrs. Blanch Verbov, Mrs. Hattie May Crow, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Myrtle Turpin.

The committee has established a Hospital Fund for Moosehaven, the national home maintained near Jacksonville, Fla., for aged members of the Order, and its share of the proceeds from the dinner will be turned into this fund. The ritualistic committee's portion of the proceeds will be used for participation in the Maryland and Border States Moose Association Conclave to be held at Lebanon, Pa., July 2, 3 and 4.

O. E. S. Groups Plan Meetings,

Star Point Society to Give Annual Banquet on June 5.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Star Point Society of the Lebanon Chapter will be held Thursday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Dietz, 4430 South Dakota avenue northeast.

Past Matrons Haslett and Madella Smith, chairmen of the temple and endowment committees, announce a spring dance and card party, to be held June 18 by the chapter at the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Tuesday night, at the meeting of Lebanon Chapter, Worthy Matron Ruth L. Hall paid honor to Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, the grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia for the past 12 years and the secretary of the chapter since its institution 17 years ago.

Star Point Society of Bethlehem Chapter will hold its annual banquet at the Lord Calvert Inn, Baltimore boulevard, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 5. Reservations are in charge of Associate Conductress Mildred Gorman. Sunday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock, the 1937 officers' club will meet with Mrs. Jane Lane.

The temple committee of the chapter will hold a party at the Lord Calvert Inn, Baltimore boulevard, at 7:30 p. m..

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the conductress, associate conductress, secretary and treasurer of this jurisdiction at its next meeting. The special guests will be Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, Mrs. Minnie Burdine, Mrs. Rose Yost and Mrs. Lillian McKenzie. The sunshine committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Corinne Edwards on June 11 at 8 p. m., when the men will be in charge of the evening.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, has elected the following girls to serve on the Bethel committee for the next six months: Betty Reynolds, Rosa Robbins, Margaret Yeager, Katheryn Blankenship and Dorothy Lee Johnson. Officers will be installed June 5.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, will meet June 7 for an associate matron and associate patron night, at which Associate Grand Matron Helen Robbins and Associate Grand Patron Harry Schmidt and their associate matrons and patrons will be guests of honor.

Club Views Caught by the Camera Through the Week

Underwood & Underwood.

Post Staff Photo.

LITTLE Miss Betty Ann Meloy, granddaughter of the hostess, was one of the popular guests at the garden party given by Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy for members of the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society. She is shown above with her grandmother beside the garden pool. Behind Mrs. Meloy is Mrs. Elliot Hunt, a member of the committee assisting in arrangements, and, at the right, Mrs. William M. Sweet, the chairman. Miss Ruth Robinson, upper right, snapped as she presided at the annual meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is the retiring president. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of "Blue Moon," is shown in the lower picture with Dr. Charles Edward Russell, chairman of literature for the Arts Club, talking things over at the poetry banquet of the D. C. Federation of women's Clubs.

Post Staff Photo.

Book Hour on Tuesday For Women's City Club

All the season's activities at the Women's City Club have ended except the Tuesday book hour at 5 o'clock. During the summer months there will be three new monthly meetings to bring members together, a monthly get-together dinner, a garden party and a monthly week-end tour in or near the city.

On Tuesday, at 5 p. m., Miss Eva Nelson Gilbert, curator, Peabody room, Georgetown Public Library, will talk on "The Georgetown Room"—quaint and full of history.

Sunshine Party June 11.

Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan, of 6750 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, will entertain at a garden party and bridge on June 11, sponsored by the Sunshine and Community Society of the District. The hostess will be assisted by the president, Mrs. Esther M. Blair, Mrs. W. H. Wahly, Mrs. R. Claude Wright, Mrs. Alexander T. Herron, and Mrs. W. W. Taylor. This will be the last of the special benefits planned by the society to raise funds for milk it provides to undernourished children during the summer. Mrs. H. A. Matson, has charge of reservations.

University Women Co-operate With Academy in Luncheon

Joint Groups Hear Analysis of Sweden's Rapid Recovery From Depression by Noted Economist From That Country.

ECONOMIC and financial policies contributing to Sweden's rapid recovery from the depression were analyzed by Dr. Bertil Ohlin, distinguished Swedish economist, who was guest of honor and speaker yesterday at a luncheon given by the Academy of World Economics and the international relations committee of the American Association of University Women. The luncheon, at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, was presided over by Dr. John Donaldson, president of the Academy.

A managed currency; maintenance of a stable level for wholesale prices; the easy money policy lowering interest rates and resulting in a building boom; the plan of Government borrowing during the depression and paying back during the period of prosperity, and government purchase of surplus farm products to raise prices, were among the factors he discussed as responsible for Sweden's comeback.

The luncheon was attended by prominent economists of the Government and of educational institutions. Dr. Ohlin, who is on his way home after making a trip of several weeks to the Pacific Coast, is the author of many works on economics, including a treatise in English, "International and International Trade," which is considered outstanding. He was associate professor of political economy at the University of Copenhagen from 1924 to 1929, and then returned to Sweden to become professor of political economy at the University of Commerce, in Stockholm, his present post. He had charge of the League of Nations "Course and Phases of the World Economic Depression, 1931."

Dr. Donaldson who introduced him, is professor of ecnomics at George Washington University and himself the author of several books, among which are "International Economic Relations; a Treatise on World Economy and World Politics," and his most recent work, "The Dollar." Mrs. Donaldson, a member of the A. A. U. W. international relations Committee, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman of the committee, arranged the luncheon. Miss Brown is dean of women at American University.

From Catholic University was Dr. John A. Ryan, and, from Georgetown, Dr. F. Fay Murphy, S. J., chairman of the department of economics.

Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of Brookings Institution, author of the recent book, "Is There Gold Enough?" was among the guests as was Dr. Cleona Lewis, Well known woman economist, also of Brookings, and author of "The International Accounts."

Also present were Senator Elbret Thomas, of Utah; Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser of the State Department; Dr. Harry D. White, director of research in the Treasury Department; Dr. E. Dana Durand and Dr. Oscar Ryder, of the Tariff Commission; Dr. George Withe, of the Latin American Division of the Department of Commerce, and Dr. Amos Taylor, also of the Department of Commerce, who is in charge of preparation of the balance of international payments of the United States. Others were members of the A. U. W. and faculty members and advanced students in economics from the universities.

Madame Chairman . . .

By Suzanne.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL of the Washington Federation of Churches who have felt a real loss in the resignation and approaching departure for California of Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh, president for the last year, are congratulating themselves on finding an ideal person to succeed her—Mrs. Frank Linzel.

Mrs. Linzel's appointment has just been announced. She is free to accept the post, having recently completed her term—an outstanding one—as president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. She has a record during her two years as head of that organization of never having missed a board or club meeting.

She is also an officer in the Alumnae Association of Hunter College; president and organizer of the Motion Picture Council of the District of Columbia which was sponsored by the Chevy Chase Club during her presidency; chairman of motion pictures for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Building Company, charged with construction of the new clubhouse, and a member of the Home and School Association of Woodrow Wilson High School, where her daughter Peggy is a student.

Eighteen denominations are represented in the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, of which she is the head. Mrs. Pugh is entertaining on Tuesday from 4 to 6 at a garden party at her home in Edgemoor in honor of Mrs. Linzel with members of the executive board as guests.

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PHYLLIS FERGUS HOYT is coming to town on Wednesday and that means there is to be entertaining among members of the League of American Pen Women, of which she is national president. She was here about two months ago for a brief stay and has been on the move ever since. Branches in Texas, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota and Minnesota, the League Congress in Cleveland, and a stop in Chicago have all been included in her itinerary.

From here, after a week's stay, she expects to go to Maine and New Hampshire branches and then to the Jonathan and Thatcher Hoyt Homestead in Vermont to spend the summer with her children.

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PEN WOMEN in the Capital were well represented at the recent Cleveland Congress, by the way. Victoria Faber Stevenson, past national president, was one of the speakers on the convention program and over the radio, talking on "Literary Markets." From here also were Mrs. Samuel Wassell, Mrs. Louis Bartlett, Mrs. Josephine Chandler, Mrs. Lily Hunt, national first vice president; Mrs. Lila Wood Daniel, national recording secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Pittle, national executive secretary.

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AN ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE by Washington poets may be the outcome of the recent poetry banquet of the District Federation. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle suggested the compiling of such a volume as a project for the club next year.

• • • •

OH, YES, just to keep the records straight—Miss Mattie Richards Tyler and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, although closely associated through their common interest in poetry, are not relatives.

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Mrs. Mary Kuhns Bayly, who was graduated from Maryland College, Lutherville, Md., in 1877, was guest of honor yesterday at the luncheon and reunion of the alumnae association, given in the gymnasium of the school. Mrs. Bayly, who lives at the Roosevelt Hotel, long has been prominent in civic and philanthropic work with the Y. W. C. A. one of her chief interests.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, will be the commencement speaker at the college Tuesday.

Banquet to Be Given By Free Lance Writers

The Society of Free Lance Writers will hold its annual banquet Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, when awards will be made to winners in its annual short story contest. Reservations are in charge of Maj. E. L. Dyer, and all interested in writing have been invited.

Recently elected officers of the society include Mayne R. Coe, reelected president; Parke Arnold, vice president; Miss Mimika Abraham, secretary; Miss Nellie Bourdeaux, treasurer, and Mrs. Agnes Wright, publicity chairman.

Miss Hartnett Heads Holy Cross Reunion

Miss Regina Hartnett is general chairman for the annual reunion and banquet being given by the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy at the Shoreham Hotel June 3. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Casey, reservations; Miss Mary Virginia Burke, decorations; Miss Gwendolyn Dickinson, programs; Miss Meriam Hartnett, hotel, and Mrs. John Quinn, entertainment.

The biennial election of officers will follow the banquet, at which Mrs. Gerald Egan, president, will preside.

D. of A. to Hold Service Tonight

First M. P. Church Chosen for Annual Memorial Ceremonies.

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL services of the District of Columbia Daughters of America will be held tonight at the First Methodist Protestant Church, Fourth street southeast, at 7:45 o'clock. Special exercises will be conducted by the State council, with the memorial address by the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor, and special music by the choir.

Members have been requested to meet in the lecture room of the church and march into the auditorium in a body.

Triumph Council, No. 8, celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the Northeast Masonic Temple, with a program of entertainment and party on last Thursday evening. This council was instituted May 20, 1897, and has at present four surviving charter members: J. W. Schwenk, Louisa Schwenk, Francis Kress, and Fannie Joyner. Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, celebrated its tenth birthday with a banquet on May 19, and Kenmore Council, No. 23, celebrated its twelfth anniversary at an old-fashioned party and entertainment in Odd Fellows Hall after the close of its meeting Wednesday evening.

Plan Notre Dame Dinner.

The annual Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association banquet and reunion will be held this year at the Willard Hotel the night of June 14 at 7 o'clock. The President of the association, Miss Kathleen Cagney, has appointed Mrs. Albert May, general chairman for the party, and Miss Catherine Creveling will be toastmistress. Mrs. May is being assisted by Mrs. George C. Denny, Miss Elizabeth Healey and Miss Regina McGivern.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY

Florence Crittenton Mission—Opens annual conference in Alexandria, Va. Memorial services in St. Paul's Church, followed by reception and supper at home of Reba Barrett Smith.

TOMORROW.

W. C. T. U.—Pre-convention conferences at Washington Hotel, convention headquarters, Mrs. Bertha R. Palmer, presiding.

Y. W. C. A.—Holiday hours to be observed: Food service department open from 8 to 9:30 a. m.; 12 to 2 and 5 to 7 p. m.; 614 E street cafeteria will be closed; Health Education, closed.

TUESDAY.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Vacation Lodge opens as summer residence for business women, Miss Charlotte, King, director; Y. W. C. A. committee, K street house, 11 a. m.; Chevy Chase Chapter, annual June luncheon, home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 12:30 p. m.; hospitality and fellowship committee, Chinese dinner, 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m. instead of Monday; Eastern High Girl Reserves banquet, 6 p. m.

League of Republic Women—Garden party, home of Senator James J. Daves, 2 p. m.

Court 212, C. D. A.—Business meeting, Willard Hotel.

Wheatley P.-T. A.—Annual garden party, home of Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Business Women's Council—Devotional service, 6:45, chapel of Covenant, First Presbyterian Church.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R.—June meeting, 8 p. m., home of Miss Mary Louise Gleason, 4941 Butterworth place.

1934 Matrons' and Patrons' Association, O. E. S.—Picnic, home of Past Grand Patron and Matron Kimmel.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Installation of officers and banquet, 7 p. m., Congressional Country Club.

New York State Society—Meets, 8 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Bancroft P.-T. A.—Installation of officers.

Eliot Junior High P.-T. A.—Tea, 1:30 p. m.

Buchanan P.-T. A.—Executive meeting, teachers' room, 1:30.

WEDNESDAY.

Hadassah—Spring luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Southern Society—Banquet in honor of Gov. and Mrs. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, 7 p. m.

Rector's Aid, All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase—Flower show, art exhibit and supper, at the parish hall.

Y. W. C. A. Committee—Strong residence, 10 a. m.; tri-city conference, Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis staff, at Camp Pawatinika; Wednesday Club meets, 614 E street, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Holy Cross Academy—Alumnae Association, annual banquet, Shoreham Hotel.

Free Lance Writers—Annual banquet, Shoreham Hotel.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club—Annual concert, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.

Alabama State Society—Annual meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m., election.

Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors—Annual meeting, evening, Jewish Community Center.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R.—Birthday party, home of Mrs. W. D. Baker, Haymarket, Va.

C. D. A.—Evening program for junior group, Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets.

W. C. T. U.—Sixteenth Triennial World Convention opens; headquarters, Washington Hotel.

FRIDAY.

Moosehaven and Ritualistic Committees—Dinner, Moose Hall, 1414 I street, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Annual luncheon, Columbia Country Club.

Women of the Moose—Final dinner of the season, Moose Hall.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R.—Birthday tea, 4 to 6, 1527 New Hampshire avenue.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert Council, 6 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, participating in Masonic field day, followed by installation of officers and dance.

State Officers' Club—D. A. R.—Luncheon, gold ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board to be entertained by Mrs. LeVerne Beales at Mrs. K's Toll House, 12:30 p. m.

Washington and Lee H. S.—Dinner dance, 6:30 p. m.

Delphian Society—Annual luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1:30.

W. C. T. U. World Session To Open Here Thursday

White Ribbon Badge of the Temperance Pledge to Mark Several Thousand Delegates, Men and Women, to Convention.

The white ribbon badge of the temperance pledge will mark delegates gathering here this week for the world W. C. T. U. convention opening Thursday. Several thousand men and women from all parts of the world will be here. Headquarters are to be in the Washington Hotel and the sessions at Constitution Hall.

Many members of the organization will arrive today to be present at pre-convention meetings at the hotel, where Mrs. Bertna R. Palmer will conduct conferences on alcohol education tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the officers, to attend the meetings of the executive committee also being conducted there Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The International Worship Service will be in Calvary Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., led by Mrs. Anna Brattstrom, of Sweden, and Mrs. Josephine H. Buhl, of the United States. There will be singing by the White Ribbon Quartet and music by a string trio, including Dorothy G. Reed, Donald Reed and Adele Robinson Bush. On adjournment there will be a tea at the church, served by the District of Columbia W. C. T. U.

That evening, at 7:30 o'clock in First Congregational Church, there will be a young people's rally, in charge of Miss Rosamund Duff, World's Y secretary, and Miss Helen L. Byrnes, national secretary of the Youth's Temperance Council.

The program for the world's W. C. T. U. convention will begin Thursday morning at 9:30, when the convention is called to order by the president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole. Routine of business will be followed at 11:30 by Mrs. Boole's address, and at noon by a memorial service. The afternoon session at 2 o'clock will feature an address by Mrs. Mary B. Egbert, world's W. C. T. U. representative in Central America, and the presentation of delegates from distant lands.

At 3:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon, a service will be held at the Capitol, where a memorial wreath will be placed in tribute to Miss Frances E. Willard by Miss Agnes E. Slack, of London, followed by a trip through Statuary Hall and the Capitol. The Thursday evening meeting will be in the nature of a welcome night and at 8 o'clock there will be a processional of world, national and State officers carrying national and State flags. Music will be by the Takoma Park Woman's Club choral group and by the Euphonic Male Quartet, of Washington. There will be greetings from the Government, from the churches and from the Women's Missionary societies. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith will give a welcome from the national W. C. T. U., of which she is president, and there will be responses from Miss Flora E. Strout, of South America; Mrs. Evelyn Strang, of Australia; Mrs. J. O. N. Shukla, of India, and Mrs. Maskew Miller, of South Africa.

There will be sessions Friday morning, afternoon and evening at which there will be many prominent speakers from other lands. The meeting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock will include a program presented by the national W. C. T. U. of the United States, with Mrs. Smith presiding. In the evening, an international program will be presented at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Forrester-Paton, of Scotland, a member of the world's advisory committee, presiding.

On Saturday there will be sessions only in the morning and afternoon, and in the evening two important social events, a dinner to guests from other lands at 6:30, through the courtesy of the national and State W. C. T. U., followed by a reception at Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Jewish Group Of Washington Plans Meeting

National Council Section to Convene Thursday at Center.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Betty K. Shapiro, the president, has arranged the program, which will be opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Miss Bella Schwartz. A report on the section's work on the United Jewish Appeal drive will be given by Miss Edith Yaffe, and a final report on the Dorothy Goldsmith Recreation Fund by the chairman, Miss Goldie Rosenberg.

Annual reports will be received from the officers of the section, Mrs. Shapiro, Mrs. Blanche Alloy, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Schwartz, treasurer; and Miss Jeanette Rod, auditor. Reports on social service will be given by Miss Janice Jaffe on Walter Reed Hospital; Miss Hattie Flax, on braille; Mrs. Mildred Ostrow on Children's Hospital Mrs. Belle Goldin on Juanita K. Nye Council House; Mrs. Rita Hearn on tin foil and magazines; Miss Gertrude Flax, Needlework Guild; and Miss Bella Schwartz, religion. Mrs. Edna Strauss, junior representative to the Council of Jewish Women, will also give her annual report, and installation of newly-elected officers will follow.

Guests at the meeting who will speak will be past presidents of the juniors, Miss Ruth Markwood, Miss Jeanette Naiman, Miss Hilda Levy, and Mrs. Herbert Sommers; past presidents of the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. William Illch, and Mrs. E. Heidingsfelt; past National Senior Advisor, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss; and president of the Washington Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh.

Chi Omega Alumnae Plan Annual Breakfast

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega will have its annual breakfast June 6 at the Congressional Country Club. Miss Janet Young, who is graduating from the George Washington University in June will be the guest of honor. Among other guests will be Mrs. Charles F. Sentz, president of the Chi Omega Mother's Club. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 125 W. Woodbine street.

New Committee Named.

Mrs. F. C. deLesdernier, matron of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the hospitality committee for June will be Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, chairman; Mrs. Sarah S. Eisinger, Mrs. Marie H. Lusby, and Mrs. Beulah Josephine Powell.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets Tuesday

Abigail Hartman Rice Session to Be in Home of Miss Gleason.

THE JUNE MEETING of the Abgail Hartman Rich Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Louise Gleason, 4941 Butterworth place. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Katie Busby and Miss Marion Fulton.

Mrs. William D. Leetch, State chairman on the correct use of the flag, will be the guest of honor and will talk informally on the work of her committee during the past year and plans for the coming year as outlined in meeting of the national committee held recently.

Miss Miriam Leetch, daughter of Mrs. William D. Leetch, will play several piano solos, Chopin's "Prelude in D Flat," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" and Sinding's "Rustle of Spring." Little Miss Leetch, who at 12 years, is an accomplished musician, is a member of the D. A. R.

Officers for the coming year, recently elected by the chapter, are Miss Marie E. Rice, regent; Mrs. Edgar E. Good, vice regent; Mrs. Sterling P. Eagleton, chaplain; Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, recording secretary; Mrs. Goodwin W. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard W. Richardson, treasurer; Miss Natalie Hammond Schneider, registrar, and Miss Audrey Belt, historian.

Meeting Planned By C. D. A. Court

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, C. D. A., will have a business meeting at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, at the close of which the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain, will give a short talk.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Joseph Mellin, director of Little Flower Camp for Girls, located in the Pocono Mountains at Tobyhanna, Pa., will show pictures of the camp at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets, for the Junior Catholic Daughters.

Plans have been completed for an Evening of Recollections to be held at the Washington Retreat Home, 4000 Harewood road, on Tuesday evening, June 8. The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., will be the retreat master. Mrs. Margaret Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The annual outing will be held at Glen Echo Thursday, June 24, attended by the Junior Catholic Daughters and members and their families.

June, Month of Brides, Also Is Anniversary Time; Gift Items Should Be Appropriate

Articles for Home Use Always in Good Taste

Inquiring Reporter Questions Housewives and Finds Most of Them Would Like China, Linens and Other Things.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THESE BRIGHT fragrant days bring June brides trailing clouds of lace and dreams . . . while friends and relatives ponder over presents that will express their good wishes. But we hope that the current crop of brides won't grab off all the glory. June is just as important as a month of anniversaries as of weddings, and brides of other Junes will appreciate a remembrance of their hour of glamour too. Gifts for the home are most appropriate for either new brides or old.

We don't think half enough is made of anniversaries, but we can't get all excited over this business about the paper and the brass and the tin anniversaries. Frankly they're not sentimental enough for us! Particularly when they come during the years when a young couple are having their struggles, and need a lot more encouragement than that. So why not just follow the rules for those that have a spot of romance—the silver and golden of course, and the china, glass and linen have their points too. The wooden anniversary isn't a bad idea because furniture comes under that head. But just between ourselves we'd just as soon our friends wouldn't inundate us with brass or tin or paper . . . all go very will in their places, but we couldn't use a whole anniversary full of them, thank you. We'd prefer pleasantly useful things that we happen to need at the particular time. So far be it from us to advocate ignoring the in-between anniversaries; we just think the presents should be lady's choice.

For our article today, we decided to be an inquiring reporter and go around and ask questions of brides of other years on what they'd like for their anniversary presents. Not only would we get some good ideas about what they wanted, but where would we find better tips on what to give this year's bride!

Tips From Housewives.

On the street car we sat down by a lady that we thought might tell us something interesting. Wearing navy dotted swiss and a big white hat . . . we decided that she must live graciously and pay attention to the amiable small details of her household.

"Some beautiful flower containers," she replied to our question. "Tall fine vases and low wide bowls . . . tiny little low holders for violets and pansies . . . and something big and dramatic and worthy of gladioli." For she turned out to be quite a gardener and has made a study of the art of flower arranging.

Next we approached a woman sitting in her car in front of the school waiting for her children. Wearing a print dress in red and white and no hat, white shoes . . . in back of the car we spied a red Japanese parasol.

"Oh, I want rugs, especially bedroom rugs," she answered. "I'd like one about six by eight and the other to match about two by five. Something pastel and flowered. We've never gotten our upstairs very well furnished yet — we've spent so much getting the downstairs the way we like it."

Coming out of the library as we were going in the other day, we met a lady wearing a gray boucle suit with a spray of lilac in her belt. Looking not too young but happy and capable and beloved of some quietly dependable husband with a pleasant droll wit. She smiled and thought a minute when we stopped her.

New Percale Sheets.

"Do you know, I'd like to have percale sheets . . . one or a dozen or a dozen dozen! I've always meant to get them for the whole house, but you know it is—always something to buy for one of the children or else a roof repair needed. So we're still sleeping on muslin, but I do love percale. I think it feels just like silk, don't you? And wears gorgeously if you have your own washer."

The next person we stopped had on powder blue linen with a big black straw hat and black buttons and black gloves . . . awfully smart looking. Thirty-ish, we'd say, and the mother of those two grammar-school-age boys she was taking through the zoo.

"Wedgewood dinner plates," she replied promptly to our question. "I've always longed for some, and I wish I knew how to give my kith and kin a hint to club together and each one give me a plate!"

A saucy young bride of only a year was our next prey . . . she lived in a very little, very new house and we caught her on the fly as she was sweeping off her front steps.

"A vacuum cleaner with all the attachments," said she. "Oh, I know you're wishing I'd say something frilly and romantic, but believe me, that would add several frills and romances to my life. Not that I'm crabbing about housework —I kind of like it, to tell the truth— but I want good tools."

Then we ran into a lady in white pique with a coral linen hat and coral gloves . . . just the sort you could imagine giving smart little bridge luncheons and perfectly charming dinner parties for four or six. And her husband would just have to be good looking.

"A Venitian point tablecloth, nothing more or less!" said she decisively when we queried her about an anniversary present. "I love beautiful table linens. I'd even be grateful for something very sheer and fine in a doilie set too."

At the grocery store we approached a hearty pink-cheeked woman around 40, we'd say. You just knew that everybody and everybody's dog would be welcome around her place and that the Boy Scouts most certainly congregated in her basement game room.

"Chairs . . . that's what I need and want," she replied with no hesitation. Didn't we tell you she was hospitable! "I just don't see how we go through chairs the way we do. I need new dining chairs all the way around the table. And at least two easy chairs and I could use a bunch of folding chairs in the basement for parties."

Outdoor Woman.

But the most practical looking woman of all we met at the dentist's office. She seemed rather weathered, which could have either meant a lot of golf or a lot of gardening, and she had a certainty, a responsible look about her.

"What would I like for my anniversary?" she repeated. "Something entirely too frivolous and foolish for a woman of my age. But I want it just the same. Have always yearned for one of those dresser sets with all the fancy little bottles and manicure things and a big powder puff and a lovely hand mirror. I used to want it to be silver, but now I think maybe I'd rather have cloissonne."

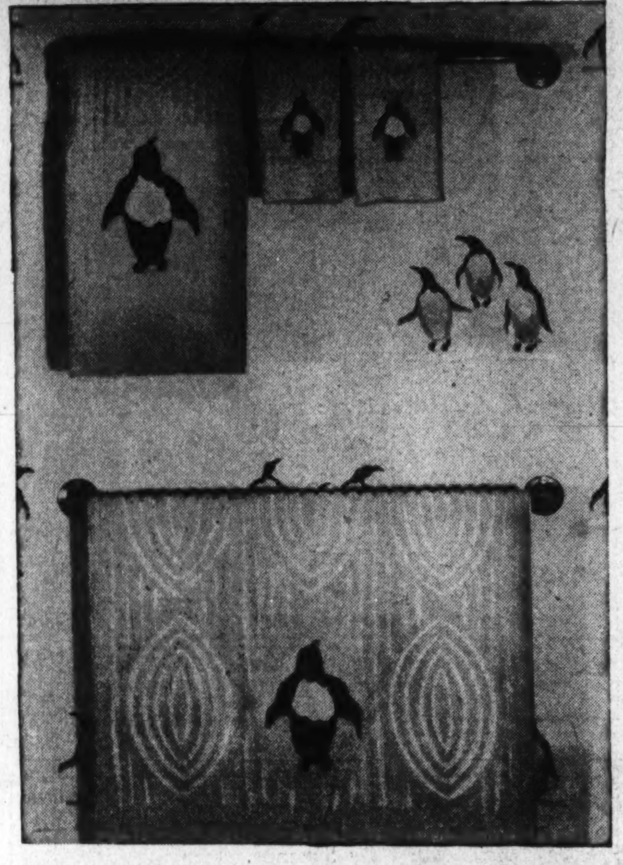
We spied a lady in navy taffeta browsing through the furniture department of our favorite store. Nothing spectacular about her, only she was, one felt, doing a good job of raising a family.

"A pair of open shelf cupboards would be my first choice," said she. "Not too heavy looking and maybe Chippendale. I want them to hold my Spode plates. Then in the cupboard spaces below there'd be room for my best linen."

A business bride we encountered then. A smartly tailored girl, who is doing an elegant job of holding a job and making a pleasant home in her small apartment at the same time.

"Things for buffet serving," was what her heart was set on. "That's the way we entertain so we need attractive serving dishes, bright linen and some extra trays. And all modern, if you please!"

These suggestions were all individual preferences—maybe not at all what the lady on your mind would like. But we'd advise that you do just as we did—ask a few questions. Be subtle about your inquiries if you're bound to go in for surprises, but don't, if you can help it, go out and buy a gift just because you adore it. Because she has to live with it. Presents are fun to give and to get and we think all occasions for them should be made more of.



A SET of bird prints is a decorative and useful gift for either wedding or anniversary, as shown above. A drop leaf table would be acceptable in many households or a pair of arm chairs would always find usefulness. Too, book ends or a pewter pitcher are good ideas for home gifts to new brides or old. Household linen is a traditional gift for brides, particularly if you add an individual flourish such as embroidered motifs on towels to repeat a design in the bathroom wallpaper. At left, penguins have been pleasantly repeated on bath towels.

Travel Album Good Reminder Of Vacations

Photos, Postcards, Menus All Interesting for Scrapbooks.

By Rae Lewis.

GATHERING material for a travel scrapbook or album is fun and makes one of the most satisfactory souvenirs of happy vacation travels ever invented. Writing the story of one's trip is often difficult when there is so much that is new to see and do. There is no reason to carry the scrapbook with you unless you are taking a long trip and wish to keep it up to date as you go. Slip things as you acquire them into a corner of your suitcase or trunk. If they become toe bulky, mail home a package of them from time to time.

If you've never done this, and the idea appeals to you, perhaps you are wondering what you would find to put in such a book. Snapshots and postcards will take prominent places undoubtedly. Time tables, ticket stubs, menus, wine lists are just a few of the items you will want to "remember good times by."

A favorite form of souvenir hunting is to have acquaintances autograph menus or dance programs or the passenger list, if your trip takes you on a ship. Unusual match folders have a place and a pressed flower or two are not to be disdained as remembrances of lovely bouquets.

In arranging the mementoes in chronological order that you return home, you will be living everything over again, glad that you have a means of recalling those happy times.

Hobby Judges Named.

Further information has been received concerning the World's Fair Hobby Olympics. The contest opened in March and will not close until a year from June. The judges in Drama will be John Anderson, Clayton Hamilton, Mary Hutchinson, George Poultney, George Ross, Howard H. Seiter and Lowell Thomas. In Culinary Art, Lauritz Melchior will be a judge together with Crosby Gaige. Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg and Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley. Dr. Isaac Goldberg and Carolyn Marx will judge essays, and Dr. Arnold Genthe and Berenice Abbott will select the winners in photography.

In announcing the first group of judges, Albert O. Bassuk, Hobby Guild of America director, said: "Decisions of the winner of the Hobby Olympics will be made by people of unquestioned integrity. All judges will be announced to entrants. In arranging the contests, every effort has been made to afford all hobbyists an opportunity to enter their creative work in the field of crafts, literature, music or art. Decisions will be based on originality, execution and artistic merit. The awards will be made to those whose entries show the most progressive trends."

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

After Eight Years' Courtship, Man With Family Cares Still Doesn't Propose; Girl Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For eight years I have been going with a young man my own age. At first, I thought of him only as a friend. He runs a farm, works in an office, provides a comfortable living for his mother (who keeps him under her thumb for her own convenience), and is educating a brother and sister, now in college. We graduated from high school together and neither of us had the opportunity to go to college, although we take an active part in community affairs.

• • • •

During the past two years I have fallen desperately in love with him. I believe he cares as much for me, but he never admits it. He seldom makes dates in advance, because he carries so much responsibility that he never knows when he can come. When he does come, which is usually twice a week, he thinks I should be there, and as glad to see him as though I were getting a million dollars. However, I can't always greet him as delightfully as he thinks I should, because I feel he could give me some idea when to expect him. Quite frequently I make it my business to be out, or to have another appointment on evenings when he habitually calls. But when I return, he is waiting patiently.

• • • •

He talks to me and almost expects things of me as of a wife. (Oh, I mean in the right way—like being at home, taking advice, etc.) But he never mentions marriage except when talking about others, and then he talks against it. Whether he is doing it as a bluff, I don't know. I try to be indifferent in every way, but it doesn't seem to do much good. The situation is getting difficult because my family is beginning to wonder why we don't get married and keep it a secret from his mother, since she is so opposed to the idea.

• • • •

He has told me he doesn't feel like marrying any girl and taking her to live with his mother, who is awfully hard to get along with. I am a person who will stand just so much and no more—then I'm all to pieces. I never mention our marrying because I am afraid he might think I wanted him, or something. And I can't come right out and tell him how my family feels about our long courtship. They nag because he doesn't take me to church, social gatherings and public affairs, but whenever he goes to such places he has to take his mother and care for her as if she were a baby . . .

• • • •

I have had occasional dates with other nice boys and when he finds out he doesn't tell me not to go, but teases me in a way to let me know he doesn't approve. There is another man I go with quite a bit but I don't care for him as I do this one. My family can't understand why I don't fall in love with him and marry him, if he should ask me. But love is a funny thing and you can't always dictate to your heart . . .

• • • •

What should I do? It would almost kill me to give up this man, but whatever is best to do, I will try to do, if you will only advise me.

PUZZLED.

A Blind Alley.

DEAR PUZZLED: Hemmed in as he is by family responsibilities and a possessive mother, it is doubtful if this man would dare marry even if he very much wanted to—and he has given you no reason to suppose he does. And if he were ardently in love and eager to marry, he is so situated that he couldn't guarantee his wife her due of peaceful freedom from in-law interference. Therefore, he isn't a good matrimonial prospect from any realistic point of view.

• • • •

Since he is still in his 20s (or so I assume, since you have been going together eight years and your friendship dates to high school days), his mother, no doubt, has a life expectancy of 20-odd years, and it would be folly indeed to attempt to wait until she is called to her reward in heaven on the assumption that he might then be willing to marry you. By that time, he would probably have become a confirmed bachelor, so accustomed to your self-effacing presence on the outskirts of his life that he would see no need of marrying you. If he married at all, he would be likely to choose someone other than you.

• • • •

If you were to devote yourself as consistently to any other of your suitors as you have to this one, you would very likely find yourself in love again after a time. After all, your friendship for him covers eight years, and you have been "desperately in love with him" for only two years. Your family is rendering a valuable service in forcing you to remove the blinders from your eyes in this situation. Since he doesn't speak of marriage except disparagingly, takes your devotion absolutely for granted, and pays first allegiance to his own family, you have no reason to hope for more consideration from him in future than you have received in the past.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Milady's Coiffure for Summer Features Up-and-Down Trends

Upturned Style Best if Your Neck Is Short; Also Cooler in Hot Weather; Page-Boy Type Still Stylish for Sophisticated Faces.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TWO DISTINCT trends in hair styles are in vogue this summer. One goes up and the other turns definitely down. The "up" coiffure is newer and better, as hair off the neck and shoulders is cooler than the long page-boy bob, but this still is in good style if you have a childish face or a very sophisticated one. One new coiffure has several large sections of hair done up from front to back in long curls. This is a variation from the usual smooth-topped heads. If your neck is short, the upturned hair is best for you.

The approaching summer season means hatless evenings as well as days of careless running around town and country bareheaded. Every woman knows that beautiful hair is a major requisite for loveliness. It is one thing you don't want to worry about this summer whether you go dancing and dining or swimming.

Be Practical With Hair.

Whether or not your hair is a pest depends upon the simplicity of its style. When it is hot weather, you are thankful for any small breeze that will blow your curls, but this is not practical if your coiffure is a complicated one. Be practical with a hair-do that stays more or less in place and can be rearranged by merely running a comb through it.

Wear summer flowers in your hair. Anything from baby orchids to field flowers. Be new and stick four or five on hairpins among your back curls. This is especially good for evening if you are wearing a bouffant frock.

Your permanent and your hair cut are important considerations for your summer coiffure. Your wave should be one that may be easily combed into soft natural swirls and curls. Before you have your permanent, oil treatments are advisable and an oil treatment once in a while during the summer will restore to your hair the luster that has been lost by the drying of summer winds and sun.

Your wave isn't the only thing to consider when fixing your hair for summer. To keep healthy color and luster, your hair must have proper care. Brushing is important for it cleans the hair of an amazing amount of dust. It also distributes oil the length of the hair and this helps to keep it glossy and free from split ends.

Massaging Recommended.

For women who think brushing makes their hair more oily, scalp massaging is recommended. Begin at the base of the head, pressing with fingers and thumbs and move the scalp in a circular fashion. Make the scalp move freely. Use a tonic to make the massage easier. If the right tonic is chosen, it may remedy dandruff.

Wash your hair often to be sure it always is clean and healthy. Wash it when it looks dull or oily, when the brush shows undue grime or when you notice dandruff. Oily hair must be washed more frequently than dry hair because dust clings to it and the excess oil makes it stringy and unmanageable.

Upward Curls for Summer

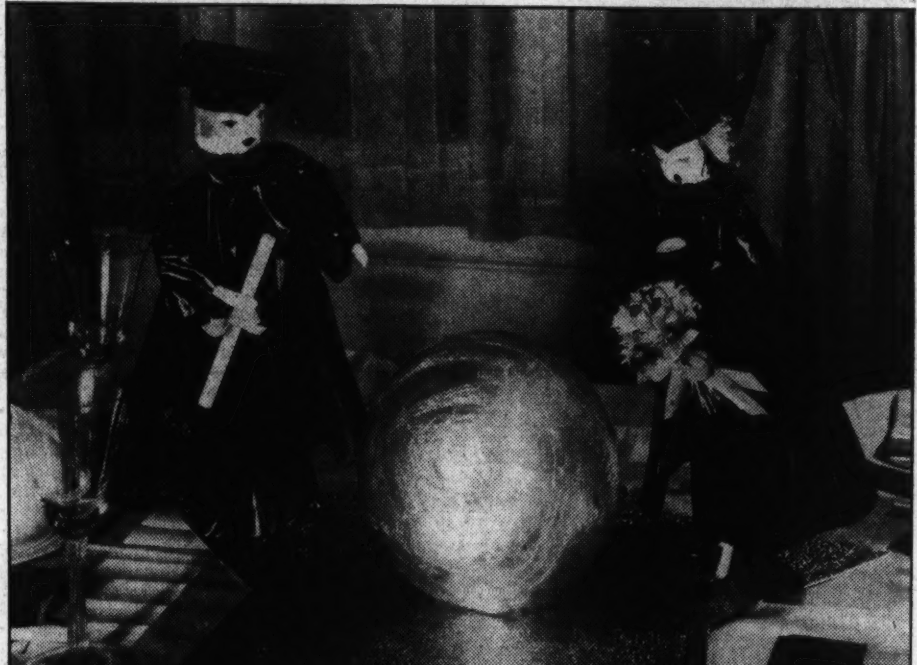
IN HER latest moving picture, Sylvia Sidney wears this striking coiffure. It has the new single roll done in a coronet fashion all around the head and coming up high in front in a large curl off the forehead.

Babies' Exercise Should Be Taken On Hard Surface

THE BABY'S back muscles up to the sixth month are not yet ready to hold him erect, and he should not be propped up or held in an erect position with unsupported back. Give him chances to exercise on a hard surface. But never leave a baby of from three to four months alone a minute in any unprotected place, lest he surprise you by suddenly rolling off or falling. Safety straps will be needed for the baby carriage. If he wriggles out of the blankets at night you may use a sleeping bag or a soft webbing sleep harness, or put extra garments on the baby rather than heavier coverings. Nothing should constrict his motions. When he first sleeps through the night, he will be more comfortable if you change his position and straighten the clothing now and then.

Make a note of the date of each achievement for your records and for the doctor, who will want to look the baby over carefully each month to be sure that he is developing as he should. The little responses which your baby acquires now are those which distinguish him from any other baby at the same age and which give to delighted parents, grandparents, and friends glimpses of the individual personality which is emerging.

Fortune-Telling Party for Graduates



Novel Scheme Appropriate for Those Looking to Future.

By Rebekah Blake.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS who are graduating from school and college this year are eagerly looking toward the future, wondering what it holds for them. And this attitude suggests a theme for the parties which their relatives or friends are sure to be planning for them. A fortune-telling party at which everybody offers predictions about the guest or guests of honor will be in keeping with the occasion and is easily carried through in appropriate table decorations.

A centerpiece representing a sweet girl graduate and her masculine counterpart gazing into a crystal ball is a new design which can be created at little expense. The two figures, which are constructed with wire, wear college gowns and mortarboard caps made of black cellophane. The crystal ball, which is easily made over a balloon blown up to 8 inches, is wound with 2-inch strips of clear film. Gazing into it, the young graduates see their lucky star, as the decoration is attached to a star-shaped foundation of silver-covered cardboard. For added touches, the girl carries a crepe paper bouquet and the boy a diploma.

To make the strips of film adhere to the balloon, run them first through a bowl of water containing a little liquid glue. Wind to a 4-inch or 5-inch thickness, except for a 2-inch opening at one end of the balloon. Let dry for a few hours, then release the air and the balloon can be gradually pulled away from the film and removed.

Cut two 15-inch wires 2 inches long and bend each one to form a 7-inch arm, 12-inch body, a leg and a 1-inch foot. Then cut a 9-inch wire for a stand, and secure 6 inches of it to the back of one leg with spool wire, allowing for a 3-inch extension beyond foot and leaving foot free. Cover foot, 6 inches of leg and arms with a strip of white crepe paper to pencil thickness, cover arms and legs with clear film and simulate shoes with black film. Start the head with a 7-inch wire hooked 1 inch at one end, wind this hook with 2-inch-wide cotton and cover with two thicknesses of clear film caught with cellophane cement. Gather and tie top of head and neck with spool wire. Now wire the three units together and applique features with black film and red Scotch tape. The boy's hair is tango film and the girl's ringlets are an amber piece fringed at one end and curled with the scissors.

Fashion each leg of the boy's trousers separately with an 11-inch by 4-inch piece of black film, cementing it into tubes and creasing it along the center as befits a well-groomed senior. Make each tubular sleeve from a 7-inch black square. Tie finished pieces on body with wire.

Cut an 11-inch [illegible] black

Girl and Boy Gazing Into Crystal Ball Makes Good Centerpiece.

piece for each gown, folding twice lengthwise to cut armholes. Measure down 3 inches along folded edge and cut across ¼ inch and straight up the 3-inch length. Open and gather around doll's neck, with arms through slits. Next cut a 2¼-inch black square for a collar, with a ¾-inch hole in center, and slit from hole to center of one edge. The girl wears a skirt of white crepe paper under her gown.

To form the cap, cut black cellophane the circumference of the head, allowing a lap and 2½-inch depth. Slash to a point in front and back, fold in the film at top of the head and cement in place. Then lay a 3¼-inch square of lightweight cardboard in the center of a 3¼-inch square of black film, cement the extending edge and place another 3½-inch piece of the film over the top. For tassel, cut a 2¾-inch length of spool wire and cover it with black film. Fringe a 1-inch by 2-inch piece along the 2-inch edge, cement the uncut edge and wind around end of wire. Cement tassel in place and the square on top of the head.

Matching favors can be made by covering paper nut cups with black film, topping them off with miniature mortar boards and placing them on silver stars with a white paper diploma at one side.

Washing Curtains Simple if Modern Ironer Is Used

THE LAUNDERING of simple curtains is an art at which any woman can excel. Ruffles can be crisp, folds graceful, hems straight, depending on how they are done.

Single and group plaitings can be done with an ironing machine by pinning them to the cover as they are laid.

Before washing curtains to be put away for the summer, it is beter to rinse out loose dust than to shake it out. These two or three changes of lukewarm water save soap and keep the suds clean.

The washing machine may be used for all curtains whether lace or fabric, unless, of course, they are very old and weakened by the sunlight. In that case, press the suds through them gently by hand.

For washing curtains, make the suds very heavy. The extra soap is a much needed help for what is usually an extra dirty job and the mass of suds it produces acts as a cushion. Hot water is used for white curtains, lukewarm for colored. Three minutes in the washer are usually sufficient.

The first of the three rinses should be slightly sudsy. Starching in the last rinse in a worth-while shortcut.

If your curtains shrink, don't blame yourself. It is nothing you can help. Some kinds shrink merely from being wet.

Curtains that hang unevenly after ironing are a common complaint. Stretchy materials are hard to iron straight no matter how carefully handled. The ironer is particularly good for such curtains because the pressure is more uniform than with the hand iron.

The proper placing of the household washer is as important, in its way as the correct locating of one's living room furniture. It must be adjacent to the set-tubs, or laundry trays, of course, and it should be in a position where natural light or an ample and correctly placed electric fixture, will shed the proper illumination. Often an extension is all that is needed.

Sturdy baskets, a small one for clothespins, a sorting table, perhaps a large box on casters for moving piles of clothes, are the only other items that need to be included.

Fashion Offers Wedding Ensembles for Simple Ceremony or for Medieval Pageant

Bridegroom, Ushers Wear Unlike Garb

Modern Rules Demand Different Clothes at Wedding.

Double-Breasted Suits Are Considered Smart for Nuptials.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—An air of positively Georgic quietude has settled over the city, with the men who deal in fashions still on the high seas bound back from London. So maybe it's an apt time to talk about June weddings, just around the corner.

Most articles on the subject are either militant or downright dogmatic. But except in the highly formal military wedding, men wear clothes, not uniforms, so why apply strict rules? In these days of informal dress, even the age-old rule that the bridegroom must festoon himself with something from his lady's bouquet has gone by the boards. Now it's best to wear a white flower in the coat lapel, instruct the best man and ushers to wear a different colored flower, and let it go at that.

Tailors List "Don'ts."

Here are the don'ts from tailors who ought to know:

1. Don't carry the similarity idea too far. If you want to wear a morning coat and ascot, for instance, make sure Joe, your best man, doesn't turn up with the same thing. His tie should be a definitely different pattern. If your waistcoat is biscuit-colored—smart at the moment—have the others choose gray.

If it's strictly informal, dark blue coat jackets and white trousers are not only sensible but add a neat flair. There's nothing out of style about getting married in a good looking double-breasted suit, so long as the attendants are not in the same thing. It's highly important that the bridegroom indicate his momentary ascendancy by wearing accessories—gloves, ties, shirts—that are different. Outside of that, a long list of rules doesn't really count.

Roman Stripes in Shirts.

Roman stripes for a Roman basso, or the story behind a shirt; Ezio Pinza, tall, good looking basso of the "Met," hits one squarely in the eye with his Roman-striped shirt and plus-four combination. Yellow, green and blue vertical bands make Pinza one of the sartorially bright spots in the city this spring. Shortly, the singer returns to the Salzburg Festival for the summer—and to equip himself for the jaunt abroad, he has laid out his Lederhosen embroidered braces and peaked hats. His colorful attire will be missed.

Fashion notes found on a clean white cuff: Manhattanites talked favorably this week about the suit worn by the Duke of Windsor when he posed in the gardens of the Chateau de Cande with W. W . . . Here it is: Hand-finished worsted with fine cross-bars of colored silk threads, loosely draped, two button, double-breasted . . . note how his tie is always full, with the extra-large knot . . . the "bucko" shoe, formerly worn exclusively as a country accessory, is now leading a double life . . . its leather, originating during the World War; actually it's wearing the flesh side of calf leather on the outside . . . Joe Moss, Broadway's best dressed man, is featuring summer ties made of gay paisleys worn with dove gray suits . . . talked last night with Mitchell Ayres, smartly dressed band leader at the Hollywood Restaurant . . . says he has his tailor sew a narrow, quarter-inch wide rubberized cord on the lining side of his lapel, just a half inch below the lapel buttonhole, to keep a gardenia or carnation secure without using the pin . . . his favorite material is a swagger herringbone.

Pastel Suits Popular for Summer Wear

Severely Tailored Coats and Loose Jackets Are Both Good.

By Pattie Ellicott.

PASTEL coat-suits of crepe, linen and sheer woolen materials make smart luncheon costumes for many Washington women. At a recent luncheon every third woman wore such a suit. There was wide variety in the cut. Some of them were strictly tailored, others had swagger coats and some had short loose jackets.

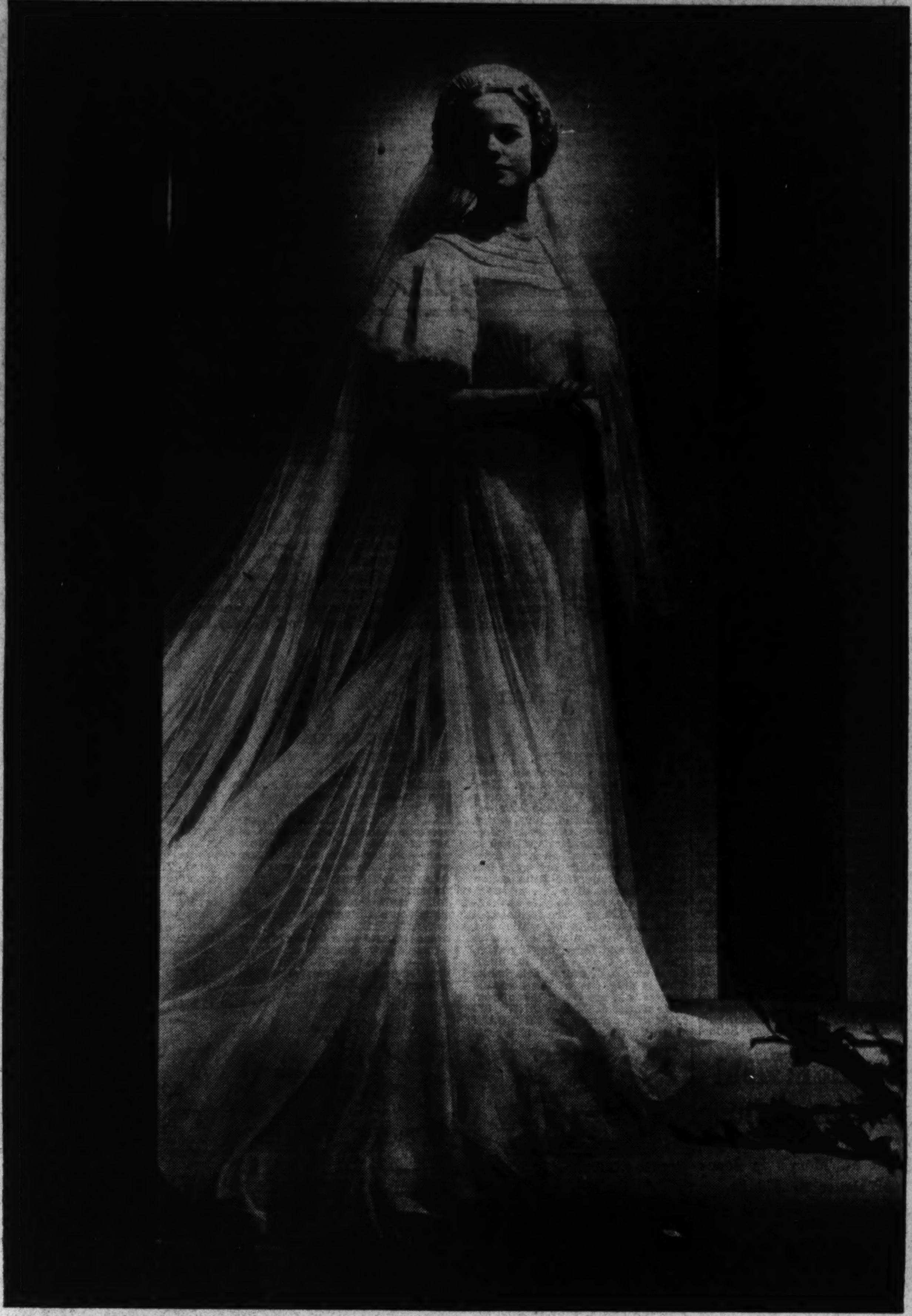
Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wore a biege crepe silk suit at one of the luncheons. The coat was a loose one and with this she wore a beige chiffon blouse and a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania, is wearing a coat suit of bright blue corded silk cut on tailored lines.

Miss Mabel Boardman had on recently a coat suit of dusty pink heavy silk crepe with which she wore a pink chiffon blouse and a natural colored straw hat.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had on at one of the recent dinners a dress of black and white flowered chiffon. With this she wore a plaited cape and a beige fur collar.

Mrs. William Taft, who frequently wears gray evening gowns has a very becoming one of chiffon embroidered in blue. With this she wears the pearl and diamond dog collar which was presented to her by a group of women friends during her last year as First Lady of the Land.



THE QUAINTLY charming styling of this white net wedding dress gives it a distinctive air even in a season noted for individual bridal styles. Note the wide tucking at the throat hemline and tops of sleeves.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Next to the throne-toppling romance now about to be climaxed in the French chateau country, it seems to me that nothing has interested us girls quite so much recently as the mystic hocus-pocus which turned the Princess Juliana of Holland from one of the world's leading frumps into something approximating a buxom Glamour Girl, with Hollandaise Sauce.

* * * *

No sooner did she return from the long honeymoon with her grinning Benno, slimmed, nicely coiffed and full of unwonted ginger, than the cry rose from a million throats, "How in the heck did Julie do it?" The answer I have just learned from Gloria Bristol, noted New York beautician, who in turn received the dope from unimpeachable confidential sources overseas. First, information straight from the paddock says that the princess herself, and not the new consort, decided on a general spruce-up policy. She then went into a series of huddles with a medico, a skin specialist, a make-up wizard and a top-flight hair architect.

* * * *

First she went on a five-day liquid diet. and at its conclusion she counted calories down to two decimal places, sitting down to table with Benno but watching her grub mathematically. During her two months of slimming she had a daily massage. This was prescribed instead of exercise. as her Royal Dutch Highness is already as muscular as a lady shot-putter. Facial masks reduced the ruddiness of her complexion and refined its texture. She also had a mild face-peel, done with mineral salt, according to a new formula. Then the makeup and thatch magicians went to work on her, and when she and her smiling spouse got back to the good old Hague, the burghers hardly knew their little girl. She'd shed 30 pounds. It took a lot of spirit and gumption on Juliana's part, too, and I wonder what the royal ma made of the metamorphosis? But it was all as simple (?) as that!

* * * *

Of all the popular lunching places in this town, so often haunted by staring, strutting exhibitionists, my pet has long been the Hotel Algonquin, the modest Forty-fourth street inn so long a favorite with the artists, authors, actors and playwrights of practically all continents.

* * * *

Such beaneries here, once they catch on and magnetize so-called "celebrities," go so horrifyingly chi-chi that you want to brain the headwaiter with a vase and then run amok among the gaping guests. Luncheon at "21," for instance, is feeding time at the Zoo, and just as private. But somehow the dear old Algonk has never gone the way of all flesh, in spite of the fact that every day at 1 it is packed with widely known faces and names. With Landlord Frank Case wandering among the tables greeting the old customers, it is something like a very high-class boarding house, only the vittles are tastier.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Never a week without its modest titter, thank Heaven. Thus I have just drawn comfort and solace from this line, appearing in the piece of a local society-scribbler. Speaking of a very uptown wedding, he concludes, "A very smart bridal party, including a Biddle, will attend." Which, obviously, makes the affair as legal as though the ceremony were performed by a bench of mitred bishops!

* * * *

The little girls around town are humming and whistling "Lets Call the Whole Thing Off" these days. That, of course, being Mr. Gershwin's piece from the latest Astaire-Rogers picture. As for dance tunes, I am grieved to report that we may face another "Music Goes Round" terror. All over the swing-band belt the lads are blaring a catchy little nothing called "Johnny One-Note," and it spreads like a rash. Look out, folks—pull in your aerials!

* * * *

If you feel that anchovy canapes are a little too strong for the average taste, I pass on to you a trick I learned from my pal Mabel Schirmer. When no one is looking, slip a slice of cucumber between the salty tidbit and the toast or cracker. Sort of takes the cuss off'n it . . . I was tempted to go over to Astoria, Long Island, the other day to watch Kirsten Flagstad record two numbers for a forthcoming movie revue, but heard they wouldn't let me in. But the big Viking got them on the soundtrack, all right!

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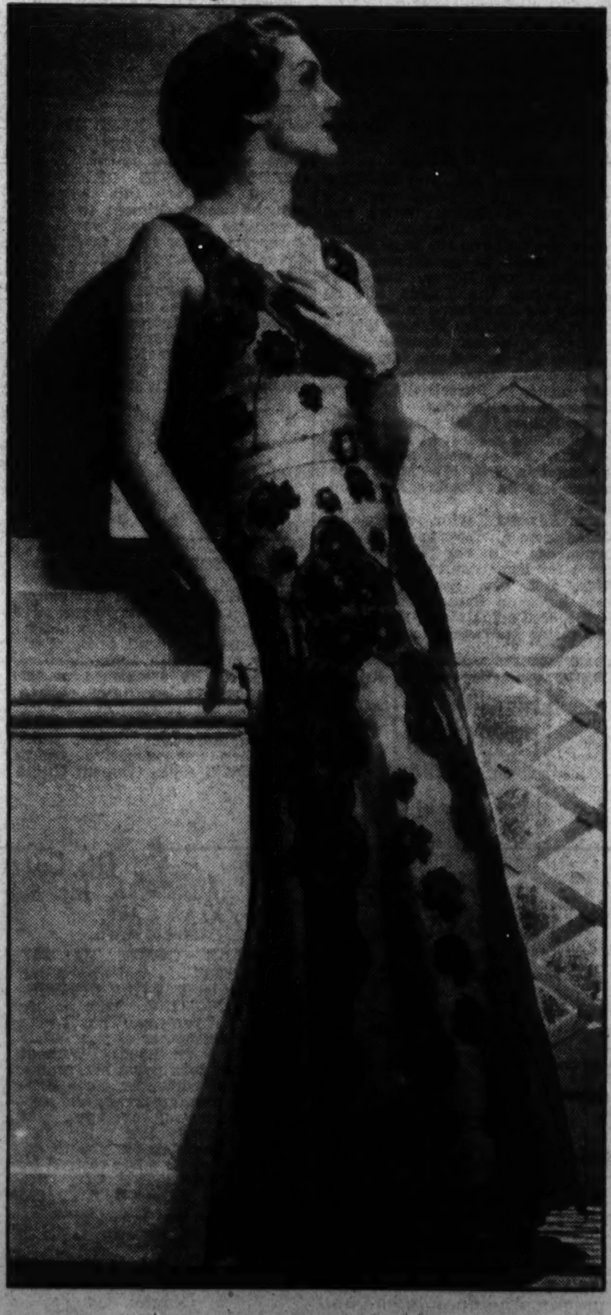
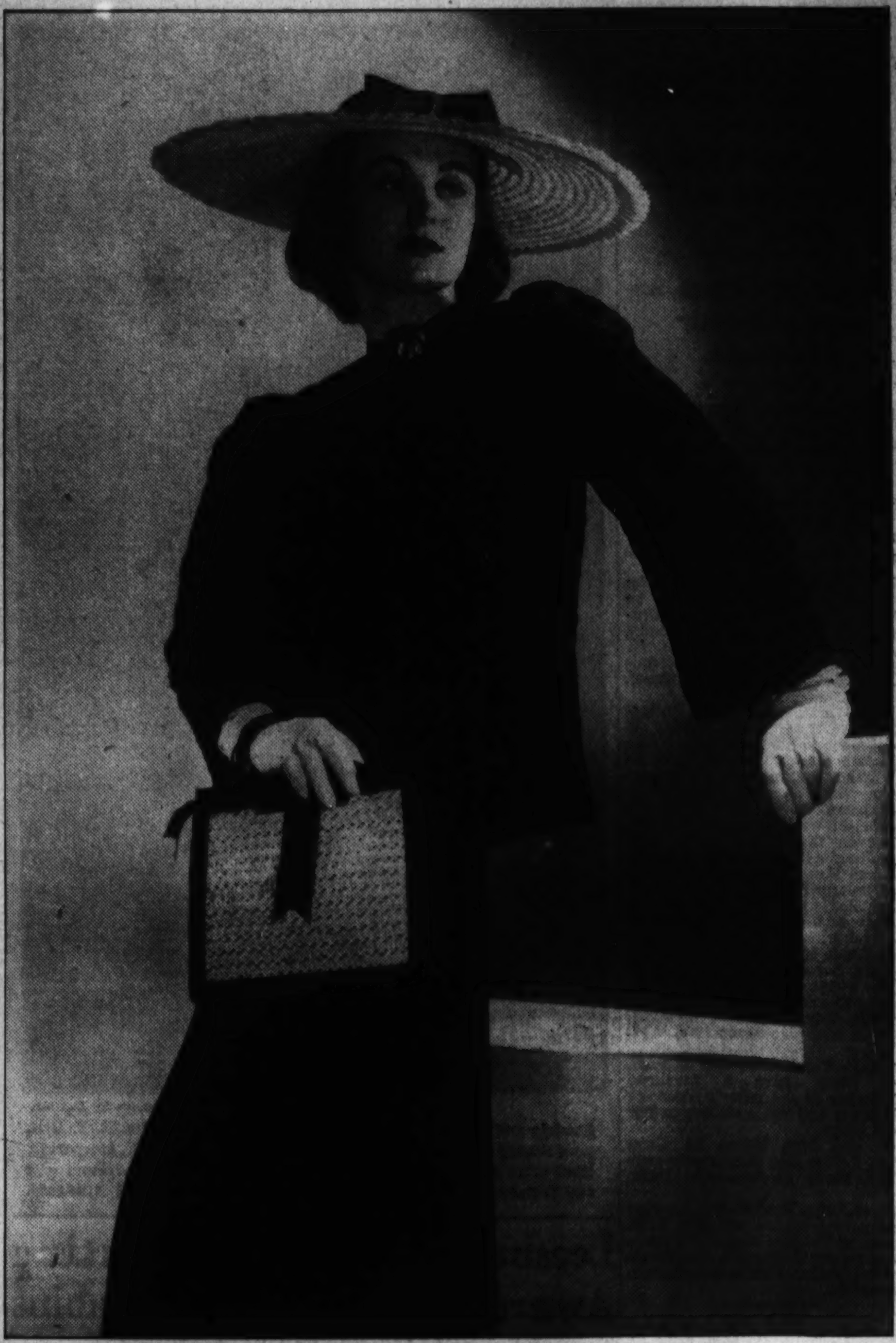
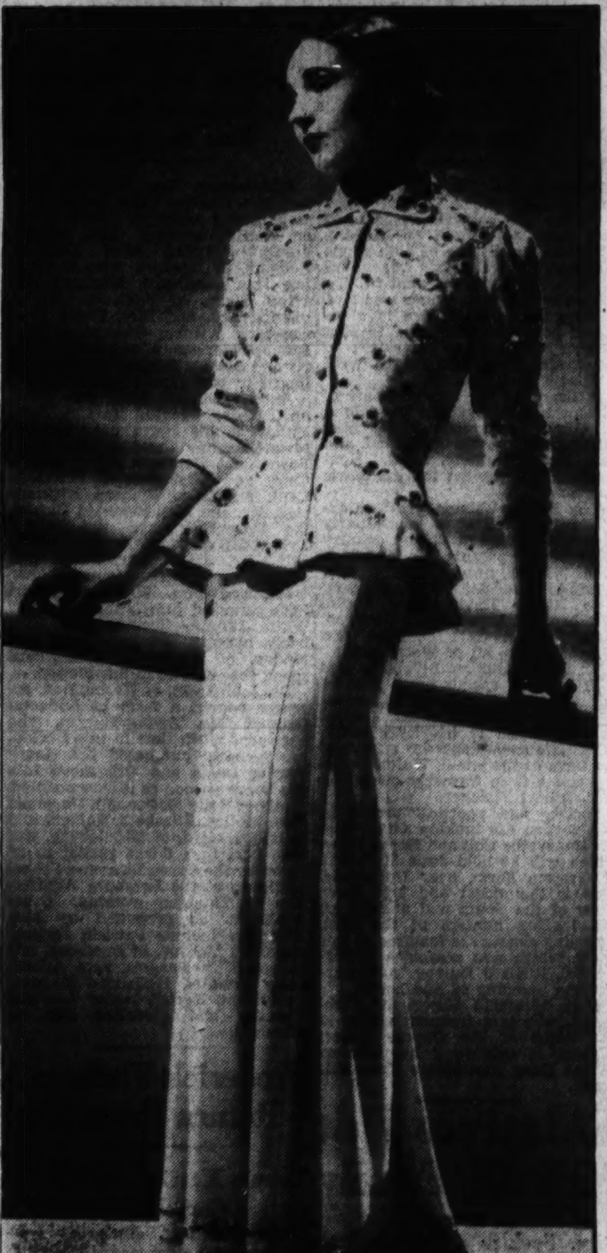
This column appears daily and Sunday on the Woman's Page of The Post.

Black Wood Compacts Good for Sports Wear

Black wood compacts with silver fastenings and embossed in one corner with three silver initials are considered smart for sports wear. They can be matched by rectangular black wood cigarette cases similarly trimmed with silver and by six-inch slender cigarette holders of black wood banded with two silver rings.







THE TRAVEL CLOTHES presented here would serve adequately for a short wedding trip. The smart black silk sheer jacket-dress could be transformed with various accessory changes and give the illusion of several costumes. The huge cartwheel hat of straw and matching handbag, both trimmed with glack grosgrain, are the epitome of chic in summer accents. At left, is an evening gown of pink organdie, topped with a lace encrusted net sheath in sapphire blue. The tailored belt is made of the blue net, finished with a blue glass buckle. A distinctive gown to grace any formal occasion! Designed by Lucien Lelong, who also created the dinner-dancing ensemble (above), made of white silk crepe, worn with a jacket of white duvetine. Both the short-sleeved, high-necked jacket and skirt hem are cleverly trimmed with a simple modern design in flashing red, blue and green sequins.

Destination Determines Travel Garb

Individuality Is Theme of Smart Trousseau This Summer.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHETHER YOUR WEDDING is a simple, informal affair with only one attendant or a medieval pageant in church with scores of bridesbaids, determines the kind of ensemble you choose for the occasion. And regardless of the simplicity or the pretentiousness, there are lovely styles and materials sponsored by fashion this summer to harmonize with any type of wedding plans. Romantic laces, misty nets and marquisettes, fluttering chiffons, regal satins and smart cottons have all been called into the style picture to fashion the modern wedding dress. Styling, too, is as varied as the materials—the same is true of veils and bridal bouquets. It is a season when individuality is the theme if smartness is to be attained.

What's Your Destination?

In planning the trousseau and traveling clothes for the honeymoon, it all depends upon where you plan to go. A European trip or one to Bermuda or the South Sea Isles will obviously require an entirely different type of wardrobe from that needed for New York or the Pan-American Exposition. But whatever the choice of travel itinerary, the clothes chosen should be appropriate and smart and include costumes for all occasions. Another important feature—they should be chosen not only for the honeymoon, but with an eye to continuing in good style throughout the season.

Sheer jacket-dresses are considered ultra-chic this summer, and in dark colors they are extremely practical—an ideal choice for traveling, with the jacket for daytime wear and without the topping in the evening, for informal dining, the theater and the like. With numerous accessory changes, one suit of this type will serve for numerous occasions and give the illusion of a more extensive wardrobe. For shipboard a three-piece woolen suit is ideal in fashion correctness and comfort. Knitted dresses and suits are also grand for deck wear—equally suitable ashore.

Versatile Evening Dress.

An evening dress with a jacket of some sort should be included in every honeymoon trousseau; it serves a dual role, being appropriate for dinner or formal dancing. If you are taking only a small amount of luggage, one evening ensemble of this type could see you through a short trip.

For day wear, besides the sheer jacket-dress mentioned before, prints in either sheer materials or silk crepe are as smart as they are appropriate. The type of dress you can wear from morning until night with fashion assurance—and then on through the evening, where formal clothes are not required. Cottons, the new uncrushable versions, are cool and comfortable for summer traveling.

With much planning and discrimination in buying, hats, shoes, gloves and handbags can be chosen to accompany several costumes — thus eliminating excess and unnecessary baggage. The paramount issue is to select a workable color scheme throughout the wardrobe and then accents may be easily changed with the various costumes.

Party Today By Wilsons At Takoma

Reception to Be Held for Son-in-Law and Daughter.

Marriage of Pair at Annapolis Recently Announced.

Leading social activities this week in Takoma Park is the reception to be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson at their home on Hodges Lane from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moody, jr., whose marriage at Annapolis, Md., has been announced.

Mrs. Moody is the former Miss Iris Estelle Wilson who will be graduated this June from the University of Maryland. Mr. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moody, of Washington, attends George Washington Medical School. There will be 150 guests.

Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, of Butternut street, gave a tea Friday in compliment to her aunt, Miss Katherine Babcock, of Tonawanda, N. Y., who is her house guest for several weeks. Mrs. Russell Armentrout, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Carol Condon, of Washington, poured. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Juanita Brown, Miss Virginia Bell and Mrs. Ramsdell's daughter, Miss Beverly Ramsdell.

Mrs. Royle G. Sherbourne, of Albany avenue, gave a shower Thursday night in honor of Miss Margaret Linda Speir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Speir, of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Cadet Charles Thomas Clagett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clagett, of Washington, will take place June 13 at West Point.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice and Mrs. H. King Vann gave a luncheon Wednesday at the latter's home for Miss Speir and the members of her bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon moved Friday into their newly purchased home in Woodside Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linton, of Takoma Park, will leave tomorrow for Richmond, Va., to attend the National Farm and Garden Convention.

Mrs. Pearson Is Tea Hostess

Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Henry Sellman, of Connecticutt.

Hyattsville, Md., May 29.—Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson entertained friends at tea on Friday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Henry Sellman, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers and their daughter, Nancy Lou, have returned to their home in Epping Forest, Md., after a visit with Mrs. Oscar Weber.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club. Her guests were Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Among those entertaining at parties this week were Miss Veronica Gahn, Miss Betty Lou Harrison and Miss Annarose Sleeth.

Mrs. C. F. Dickey opened her summer home this week at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCall have returned from a motor trip to Virginia.

Laurel Club Celebrates Eighth Anniversary

Laurel, Md., May 29.—The Lions Club celebrated its eighth anniversary on Tuesday evening with a banquet and dance in St. Mildred's Hall. Mr. Kent Mullikin and Mr. John White were the speakers. Mr. Ted Siehler was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Mr. William Anglin was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley are spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. B. Fritz Smith and Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington, were guests this week of their sister, Mrs. George P. McCeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour Davies are spending the week-end with friends in Severna Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robey, of Washington, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Snowden and Mrs. Snowden's sister, Miss Anne Bird, have returned to their home near Laurel after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Jeannette Gibbons is spending several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gibbons.

The Junior Club of Laurel met with the Woman's Club on Friday evening in the library. Mrs. Enos Ray was the honor guest of the evening.

The Woman's Club of Laurel will sponsor a flower show in the garden at the home of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, on the Washington boulevard, on June 2.

Mrs. Columbus Brashears, who spent the winter in Florida, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Roy Hill.

Charles G. Caffreys To Entertain June 6

Mr. Charles G. Caffrey, attorney in the Department of Justice, and Mrs. Caffrey will have as their guests the coming week Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ryan, of Davenport, Ia., and Miss Juliann Caffrey, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey will entertain about 50 of their friends informally at a cocktail party at their Harvard Hall Apartment Sunday afternoon, June 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock in compliment to their guests.

Here for Several Days.

Maj. Henry Hockwald, U. S. A., with Mrs. Hockwald is in Washington for several days and during their visit in the Capital they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Young Horse Show Riders

Photo by Darling.

Patricia and Nancy Jane Bell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell, were among the youngest participants yesterday in the St. Margaret's Hunt Club annual spring horse show at Annapolis. The show was one feature of the opening of June Week at the Naval Academy.

Leesburg's Iris Award Is Won By Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. Rust, Miss Chamberlin and Miss Manning Also Take Prizes.

Leesburg, Va., May 29.—The annual iris show of the Leesburg Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Gibson on Monday afternoon. A display of both single specimen and collections was on exhibition. First honors went to Mrs. Gibson and second winner was Mrs. William Rust, third place in number of points was awarded to Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the garden club, and fourth went to Miss Flora Manning.

In the class for arrangements of iris for hall decorations Mrs. John A. Gibson won first place, Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis, second, and Miss Flora Manning, third. Honorable mention went to Miss Maria Harrison.

Miss Peggy Wilmer, of Washington, entertained at a house party over the week-end at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, near Leesburg. Her guests included Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Louise Leubben and Messrs. Jack Gendron, Arch Winter, Carl Leubben and Douglas Rollo, all of Washington.

Mr. Paul Mellon, of Pittsburg, who with his wife spends much time in this section during the hunting season, has recently added several hundred acres to his large estate here. His new properties consist of the farm of the late J. Walter Cochran and a farm formerly owned by Mrs. Albert Fletcher.

Society and sporting people in this section are looking forward to the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which will be held June 11 and 12 at Grafton Farm, near Upperville. This is the oldest and best horse show of the South and attracts all the leading hunters of the East. Breeding classes are featured at this show, which was organized in 1853 by Col. Richard Dulany to encourage the breeding of fine horses.

Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond, who is a frequent visitor at the home of the George Robert Slaters, is exhibiting her hunters at the Deep Run Horse Show this week.

Relatives Visit McBath Family

Mrs. Seckler and Daughter Return to Their Home in Glen Echo.

Glen Echo, Md., May 29.—Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath have as their guests for Memorial Day Mrs. McBath's sister, Mrs. David Locke, and son Laurence and Mrs. McBath's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yocum, all of Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. E. E. Seckler and her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Anderson, have returned to their home on Ridge drive from Youngstown, Ohio.

The Brookmont Garden Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thornhill, of Brookmont. Mrs. Theodore Knappan, of Washington, was guest speaker.

Mrs. C. E. Pendarvis and Mrs. R. R. Russell have returned from Solomons Island, where Mrs. Russell was a guest at the Pendarvis' summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willington, of Leesburg, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Albert John Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold, of Glen Echo, on May 8 in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will make their home in Glen Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Sands are guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian G. Berry at their hmoe in McLean, Va.

Fishing Outing Given by Sabins Of Middleburg

Col. John Butler Entertains at Supper at His Home Near Rectortown.

Middleburg, Va., May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin entertained at a fishing party on Goose Creek on Monday evening. Mrs. Sabin's guests included Miss Dorothy Rodgers, of England, who is visiting Mrs. Southgate Morison; Mr. Wing Clark, of England, who is visiting Col. and Mrs. Floyd Harris; Mrs. William Stevenson, Miss Frances Morison, Miss Martha Harris and Messrs. Sammy Sands, William Hitt and James Pennebaker.

Another supper party was given on Tuesday evening by Col. John Butler at his home near Rectortown. Among those present were Baron and Baroness d'Epremesnil, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop, the Robert Youngs, the Duvall Tylers, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Dr. Cary Langhorne and others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert have returned from a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Hulbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chittendon, of Burlington, Ohio, will spend the summer in this section.

Dr. John Lyon, of Washington, recently bought a farm in Loudoun County. Mr. Taylor Hardin, who has spent much time in this section, has recently purchased the Henry Frasier estate and will move into the house as soon as it is remodeled.

Misses Betty McConnell, Mary and Jane Moller, Elizabeth Hulbert and Natalie Hazard, of Middleburg, will take part in a dance recital to be given by the Grace Ricamore School of Dance at the Leesburg Auditorium on Thursday evening. Other pupils to be presented by Mrs. Ricamore include Patricia Jackson and Jean Monroe, of Leesburg, and Misses Kitty Burgess, Sara Adams, Sally Maddux, Katherine Maddux, Betty Ann Beatty, Nancy Lee and Dorothy and Madeline Poe, of Marshall.

Frederick Fischers Return From Trip

Couple Married April 24 at Church Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Fischer, who were married April 24 in Holy Comforter Church, have returned from a wedding trip to New York and Cape Cod, Mass., and are residing at 1511 Isherwood street.

The bride is the former Miss Anna Frances Birkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baltas Birkle, of Washington. Mr. Fischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, of Regensburg, Bavaria, Germany.

Miss Edith L. Birkle served as her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret L. Burke and Elsie A. Roache. Mr. George McCully was best man and the ushers were Mr. Alan Nelson and Mr. Joseph Heidkamp.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
30 Miles North of the White House,
Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Excellent Cocktails—Fine Wines.
Open From Noon Until Nine
Reservations, Ashton 133

New Round Of Farewells At Quantico

66 Officers Are Graduated From Quantico School.

Col., Mrs. Leander Clapp Hosts at Luncheon for Holcombs.

Quantico, Va., May 29.—Graduation exercises for 66 officers from the Marine Corps schools here yesterday and a round of farewell parties have given this post a crowded social week.

Following the graduation exercises, Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp were hosts at a luncheon at their quarters. The Maj.-Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb of Washington, were among their guests.

The officers of the post and their ladies honored the Commanding Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman at a farewell reception at the Officers' Club Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Fassett and their two children leave the post Monday for a two-week leave in Maine, after which they will sail from New York aboard the S. S. President Harrison for the West Coast, where Lieut. Col. Fassett is assigned to duty at Mare Island.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis E. Woods and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Mulcahy were hosts at a dinner-dance at the Officers' Club this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Ditton and their small son, Terrence, of Cornwall, England, arrived on the post Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Ditton's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold W. Bauer.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fellows were hosts at a dinner party last evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy B. Beatty left the post today for a month's leave in the South before reporting to South Charleston, W. Va.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Mitchell, leave Quantico soon for a visit in Bristol, Tenn., before going to Norfolk, Va., where Capt. Mitchell will join the U. S. S. Enterprise. Miss Jeanne Mitchell entertained at an informal farewell dance at the quarters of her parents last week-end.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, who leave the post next week for duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be joined there by their son, Mr. Gilder Jackson, who is a student at the Rectory School at Pomfret, Conn.

Benefit Is Held In Emmitsburg

Mount St. Mary's Is Scene of Dance to Aid St. Anthony Shrine.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 29.—A dance for the benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine was given Saturday night in the gymnasium of Mount St. Mary's College. Mrs. Marie G. Rial, of Valley View Farm, was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jesse C. Marshall.

Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey was hostess to the Sewing Club Monday evening.

Miss Anne Codori entertained 12 guests at bridge Friday evening.

Miss Adele Wivell returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Pikesville, Md.

Adrienne Tolan Goes to California

Noris Hoveys Also Leave Sandy Spring.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 29.—Miss Adrienne Tolan left last week for the home of Representative and Mrs. Tolan, in Oakland, Calif., where she will remain until joined by her parents in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Noris Hovey, who have been visiting the Tolans, left on Monday for their home in Berkeley.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler left on Monday with her cousins, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast and Mr. Henry T. Pancoast, who motored from their home, in Purcellville, Va., to Edgewood for the day.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr., of The Highlands, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, and family, at Montclair, N. J. Miss Mary Janet Miller left on Monday for Montclair.

Mrs. Edward Taylor, who has returned from a winter spent in California, has with her Miss Cornelia Reese for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders were hosts on Saturday afternoon to the Indiana University Alumni who reside in Washington.

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Mrs. L. V. Lyles Visits Poolesville

Brooklyn Woman Is Guest of Her Parents.

Poolesville, Md., May 29.—Mrs. L. V. Lyles, of Brooklyn, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones. Other guests at the Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, Betty Jane and Mary Joan Brewer, of Glenburnie, Md.

Mrs. Edgar Buhn was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society at her home Thursday.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray entertained her bridge club Tuesday at her home.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Buhn, of Frederick was guest of honor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buhn, Sunday. The occasion was her fourth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Eggleston and young son, Robert, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, after spending a week with Mrs. Eggleston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Allen Penn, of Clinton, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Providence Hospital Monday. Mrs. Penn was formerly Miss Reno Darby.

Hurleys to Close Home In Virginia, Go to West

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley plan to close their home, Belmont Plantations, near Leesburg, Va., on July 6 to go on to Santa Fe, N. Mex., where they have taken a house until October 15.

Their son, Wilson Hurley, will enter a military school in New Mexico in the fall.

Lillian Stone Visits Hyattstown

Mrs. Nellie Burdette Lists Guests.

Hyattstown, Md., May 29.—Miss Lillian Stone, Washington, spent the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. George Binnix and family, of Purdum, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Webster V. Burdette.

Mrs. Nellie Burdette and Mrs. June Ballard entertained over the week-end. Guests were Mrs. Velda Rice, Miss Margaret Feney, Mr. Otis Fisher and Mr. James Wodell, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wade, of Buck Lodge; Mrs. Mae Wood, Boyds, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Jones and daughter, of Washington.

Mr. Jo Webster Price, of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasper Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price and family, of Feagesville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, of Frederick, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lucy Price.

Couple Married Here Is Traveling in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. James M. McQueen, jr., who were married in Washington, May 18 now are on a motor trip in Canada. Mrs. McQueen was the former Pauline M. Bonner, of Jackson, Miss. She and her husband will make their home temporarily in Allegan, Mich.

Mr. McQueen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McQueen, of 4330 Chesapeake street.

Visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, of 5242 Colorado avenue, are at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, and will be there through tomorrow.

Your Shopping Reporter

For some peculiar reason men have always assumed the prerogative of supplying, what they consider, the utilitarian portions of the house and to "us females" they delegate its ornamentation. Not all men have yet learned that the twentieth century women have become, not only the largest buyers, but also the finest judges of the necessities as well as the luxuries of every day existence. Now, I don't mind, in the least, you "fellers" reading my column, in fact, I'm flattered—but I do admit it's dedicated to "the ladies"—so, girl friends, you go out and do the shopping, you decide where to dine and where to go for a bit of amusement—and if you need any help don't consult the "he-male," just read my column—I promise to steer you straight . . . and here's to two very happy holidays.

Peggy Ann

"I LIKE TO THINK" . . . I can tell, even you good shoppers, something you don't know. Now here 'tis. PEGGY ANN, only open about a month, has the loveliest collection of brand, new, crisp frocks you ever cast your glimmers upon. The fact that she is so new proves to you how fresh and Fashion-right her garments must be. Delightful little cotton frocks, sheers, silks . . . in sport, afternoon or formal styles are tagged from 5.95 up. The formal creation sketched is of white and black printed marquisette with low back and filmy, flowing skirt. The little cape edged in black horse hair is, of course, detachable. This is only one of the adorable dresses that are being taken from their tissues at PEGGY ANN's, 920 17TH ST. Hurry in TUESDAY! Open 'til 7 p. m. Saturday 9 p. m.

Normandy Farm

"THE PERFECT ENDING" . . . to a happy holiday is a grand dinner at NORMANDY FARM. Drive out this afternoon and enjoy the beautiful surroundings and comforts of this tranquil, relaxing spot. Then partake of a delicious dinner, supplemented by piping, hot popovers and the best coffee you ever tasted. Dinners 1.00 to 2.00. And go out this week for luncheon . . . they've an assortment of grand dishes from 65c to 1.50. Marjory Hendricks serves only the highest quality foods prepared in the most delectable fashion. You'll like NORMANDY FARM, Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

CREOLE

"THEY CAN'T KEEP IT ON THEIR SHELVES" . . . that's what the grocers say who sell CREOLE FRENCH DRESSING. If you once try this delicious, piquant accompaniment to fruits, vegetables or sea food you'll get it repeatedly for it's a fascinating flavor that everyone enjoys. The attractive 8-ounce bottle is an enhancement to your shelves and may even be put upon your table without the slightest embarrassment. Larger quantities also purchasable at your NEAREST INDEPENDENT GROCER. Just say CREOLE FRENCH DRESSING!

Lena Gerber

"ELBOWING HOLIDAYS FOR HONORS" . . . are the stunning new white hats at LENA GERBER'S. There's a fascinating collection of panamas, linens, silk, open crown turbans, floppy straws and large and small felts. Each hat is made with such detailing that you'll be astonished at the low price tags, 1.95 to 6.50. LENA GERBER has a knack of selecting millinery that is just a little different and individual. Select yours from her comprehensive group. 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . And what a one if you just let THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take entire charge of it for you. They'll take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951.

SHOREHAM

"A HEAT WAVE WITH A COOL OUTLOOK" . . . A paradise under the stars . . . the most talked of pleasure spot in the City of Washington, THE TERRACE AT THE SHOREHAM. How proud we should be to boast of having such a glamorous place right here for us to enjoy. I turn my back upon midday heat and face the soft breeze which always "croons" up the Terrace. Here dull, multi-colored lights, the moon and soothing dance rhythms, by BARNEE'S music, lure you between courses of a savory dinner—then a few moments of amusement—a floor performance for your approval. Reservations by "Robert." AD. 0700.

Robin's

"AND JUST TO ACCOMMODATE YOU" . . . ROBIN'S remains open until 7:30 p. m. week days and 9 o'clock Saturdays. For girls who like excellent taste of simply tailored dresses there is a whole series of them at this smart Frock Shop. So meticulously fashioned of crisp, cool cottons and sheers, these dresses flatter the small silhouette as well as the larger figure. They're so modestly tagged from 5.95 . . . And dash into ROBIN'S for muchly needed summer lingerie, blouses and hosiery. They've a host of lovely, inexpensive things. TRANS-LUX BLDG., 728 14TH ST.

Hats Lillian Gusack

"PRICES GO TUMBLING" . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Just why, I really couldn't say, because the hats reduced for clearance are the season's smartest and newest modes—but they must make room for mid-summer millinery . . . so out go the spring bonnets at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. The regular price is ridiculously low at 2.00. And for this tiny sum you may purchase a "beauteous" summer chapeaux . . . any size, any shape, any color. You'll have to see them at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Livingstone Market

"NOT HUNGRY"? . . . Guess the old appetite needs "jogging" up. Drop into THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET and see what attractive food offerings they display for "run down" appetites. Fresh crisp vegetables, delicious juicy fruits, fine canned goods, including hors d'ouvres, olives, pickles, jellies, rare fruits and out-of-season vegetables. Take advantage of the many delicious warm weather meat suggestions in the Fine Meat Market Department at LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Ambassador Pool

"A SEASONABLE SUGGESTION" . . . You know, my dears, if you purchase a membership card to the AMBASSADOR POOL, the admission is considerably less and your card entitles you to privileges you otherwise would not receive. It's so important for you to keep fit during the summer. When you emerge from this glistening, clean pool, after a vigorous swim, you feel like a "new man" and are full of pep and energy. Everything looks brighter when you feel relaxed and invigorated. Commercialize on this suggestion from your old Auntie Shopper and get your membership card TUESDAY.

English Tap Room

"KNOW WHAT SITS UP PRETTY" . . . in front of you and chases that "so blue" feeling miles away? Why, one of the "yummy" cocktails the able mixologist at THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM "puts out." Everyone is talking about this charming little rendezvous, so conveniently located. They drop in any time of the afternoon or evening and partake of a soothing lubricant . . . at the same time enjoying the quiet, quaint atmosphere of this smart little hide-away. After a tiring shopping day or a "boring" afternoon visiting . . . go and enjoy a relaxing hour in THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"I'VE SUNG THE PRAISES" of THE SOUTHERN STELOS for many a moon. I've always brought you material about the individual attributes of this excellent organization . . . but this time, because it is so near summer and because you'll probably want to use ALL the services offered by SOUTHERN STELOS, I'm going to incorporate them in their entirety in this little write-up. Repair threads and snag runs in hosiery, clean and repair gloves, in-weave fabrics (holes, snags, burns, tears, moth-holes . . . in clothing, fabrics or linens), reweave laces and re-bead bags, 613 12TH ST.

PARROT

"WON'T YOU COME INTO MY GARDEN" . . . says THE PARROT to you! Gay scintillating crowds are gathering in the exquisite garden at this popular dining spot. Although secluded between tall poplars and a rustic, high stone wall and giving the atmosphere of a far-off hide-away this spot boasts a mid-town location that is easily accessible. Drop in for luncheon, tea or dinner. Dine indoors if the weather is too bad for the garden. The food at THE PARROT "speaks for itself." 20TH & R STS.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"SLICK AND SHINY" . . . fresh and new is the furniture that has just emerged from undergoing "a coat of paint." If you're right in the midst of house-cleaning, as am I, guess you've come across a lot of things that need brightening up with a new coat. The best paint on the market is Devoe's MIRROLAC. It's an enamel procurable in all colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, sleek surface. Carried at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"TODAY SHOULD BE A HOLIDAY" . . . for the whole family . . . and mother should not have to prepare meals for you. Take her . . . and the kiddies to DUKE OF WINDSOR INN where you can enjoy a homey atmosphere enhanced by fine foods excellently prepared. Their full course dinners, deliciously prepared and faultlessly served, are 55c and 75c (Sundays 65c and 85c). They serve grand breakfasts and luncheons, too. You can always find parking space at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR. Why not take an hour from the office and drive up for a quiet little luncheon this week? 2606 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" . . . That's all very well if "Snookums" has on one of the precious little sun suits you'll find in the Children's Department on the Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . but if he is adorned in one of their bathing affairs he can go into the briny deep in comfort. The sun suits, in sizes 1 to 6, are of cotton crepes, ginghams, percales and other cotton fabrics, fashioned into the cutest little styles you ever saw. They're ticketed 69c to 1.15. For the latter price you can purchase them with matching sun-bonnets (for sisters Sue). For swim . . . boy's shorts in all wool, sizes 4 to 8 are 1.19 . . . the all wool suits, in sizes 2 to 16, come in every conceivable color and combination, well fashioned, attractively styled, priced 1.59 to 2.98 . . . at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

URBAN, Inc

"THAT NATURALLY CURLY HAIR . . . is a gift," said Tilly Straightlocks. "Natural nothing," said the blessed one. "These curls are the result of a new development in Croquignole Permanent Waving introduced by Senor Urban. When he gave me this permanent he said it would last three months and here it is nearly four." . . . What a thrill to feel the security of a coiffure that needs no setting for three months. "Smart girls" are getting their Beach Permanents at URBAN'S, INC. Get yours this week. CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

Perfect Balance

"A NEW YOU" . . . but only with happy feet! Take those tired "spring fever tootsies" out of tight ill-fitting shoes. C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE FOOTWEAR are made for ease, comfort and correct style. TURNER'S know how to study individual foot needs and they fit you with these unexcelled shoes accordingly. Smart, spring styles, in plenty of whites, some with colored tongues, the lasts of which were created by Mr. Turner himself. Don't buy your spring shoes until you see this fine collection at C. E. TURNER'S, 2nd floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

Gude's

"A BRIDAL BOUQUET" . . . for you "lovelies" who expect to canter down the bridal path soon. Just "slip a tip" in the boy friend's ear about the kind of flowers you would like to carry on that great day. GUDE BROS. have taken special pains to design many new and beautiful bridal creations. This year they have made them different . . . and some of the combinations are so striking they fairly take your breath away. Bridesmaids bouquets in pastel colors to match any color scheme. Call DI. 8450 for prices . . . which you will find very reasonable.

2400 16TH ST.

"TO DINE IN LUXURY AND COMFORT" . . . in the cool, quiet surroundings of 2400 16TH ST. is a treat anyone will welcome. Their menus are keenly enjoyed by appreciative guests who know fine foods. The kitchen is presided over by a Swiss chef who possesses the knack of catering to fastidious appetites. Go out and see for yourself how deeply they respect good food, skillfully prepared, deftly served. 2400 16TH ST.

The bell on my typewriter has just "dingled" . . .
so 'til next Sunday, Sleuthingly yours, Carita Black

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SECTION V REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937 R

Week's Permits In D. C. Decline To $772,049

16 Apartment Buildings, 43 Residences Are Included.

After reaching $1,000,000 for two successive weeks, valution of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia declined to $772,049 last week. Records from the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed permits granted for erection of 43 single-family dwellings and 16 small apartment buildings during this week.

Largest permit issued during the week was one for a five-story concrete, brick and stone sales building to be erected by Charles H. Tompkins, Co., for Capital Wallpaper & Paint Co., at 1200 I street northwest. George R. Callis, jr., designed the structure, estimated cost of which is $110,000.

Other permits granted by the office included these:

Fulton Realty Corporation, nine two-story brick residential apartments at 800-836 Taylor street northeast, cost, $85,000 Fifteenth Street Heights Corporation, builder; J. Himmelheber, designer.

Acme Realty Corporation, three-story brick apartment building at 5740 Colorado avenue northwest, cost, $40,000 George T. Santmyers, architect.

Central Realty Co., five stores and flat building at 2201-2207 Fourth street northeast, and 400-402 W street northeast, cost, $41,113; Martin Bros., builders; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., six two-story brick residences at 5215-5225 Second street northwest, cost, $40,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

To Build Six Houses.

Capital View Realty Co., six two-story brick residences at 5210-5224 East Capitol street, cost, $30,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Jacob Zarin, two-story brick store at 5626-5628 Connecticut avenue, cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. G. & A. Corporation, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2907-2909 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $20,000; San Novak, designer.

Lawrence M. C. Smith, two-story brick, concrete block and wood residence at 3230 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $15,000; R. Stanley-Brown, architect.

Dudley C. Bosworth, two-story frame dwelling at 1213 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $6000; Doyle & Eklund, builders; Frank Muth, designer.

D. W. Rosen, three two-story brick dwellings at 115, 117 and 119 Quackenbos street northwest, cost, $15,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

George Riffle Payne, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3601 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $8,000; Newbold Developing Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

B. L. Simmons, three two-story brick veneer residences at 6210, 6200 and 6204 Sligo Mill road northeast, cost $5,000, $6,000 and $5,000 respectively, Simmons-Turner Housing Co., builder; Howard W. Cutler, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4604 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $8,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Plans Four Dwellings.

United Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4519, 4521, 4525 and 4527 Southern avenue southeast, cost, $5,200 each; Marcus Hallett, designer.

E. Brickerd, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3613 Twenty-sixth street northeast, cost, $5,500; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Joseph Curcio and Domenico Trofea, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1126 Chaplin street southeast, cost, $5,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Creal & Truner, Inc., one-story brick and cinder block residence at 4827 Western avenue northwest, cost, $3,750; L. O. Turner, designer.

Stroup Realty Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 719 and 723 Whittier street northwest, cost $12,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1433 Webster street northeast, cost, $7,000; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Marchegini Mazzella, Inc., two-story brick dweling at 4417 River road northwest, cost, $7,000, George T. Santmyers, architect.

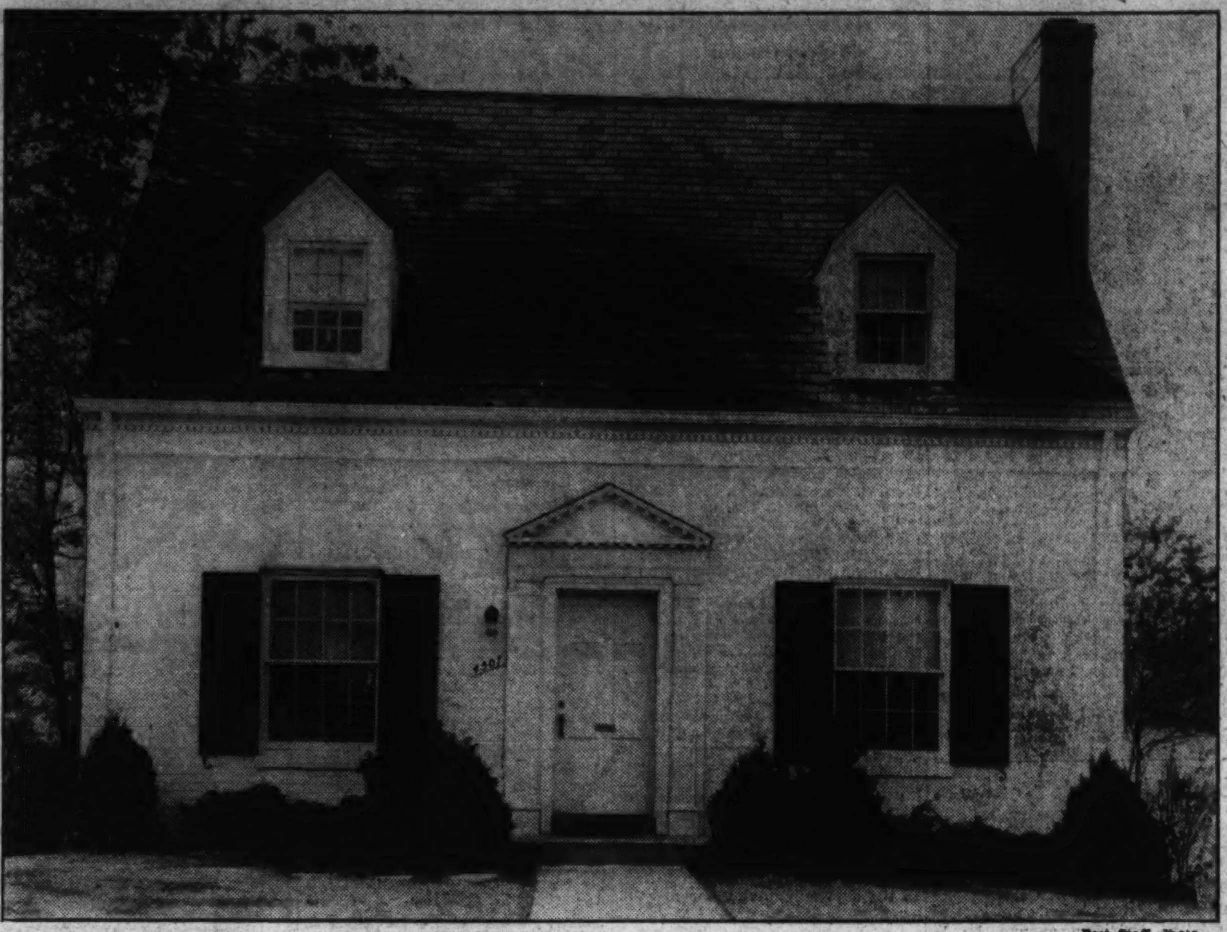
Dallas D. Ball, two-story brick residence at 5300 Broad Branch road northwest, cost, $6,500; O. N. Griffith, designer.

Bolling & Gardiner, four two-story brick dwellings at 1631-1637 D street northeast, cost $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. Gilbert B. Rude, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3900 Military road northwest; cost, $9,-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Post Display Home Is Sold During Its First Week's Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Recent Washington Post display house at 4507 Middleton lane, in Bethesda, Md., built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and sold during its first week of presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Utz. Mr. Utz is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Ticket sales for the annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club June 8 will close Tuesday, according to report of J. Lee Donnelly, chairman of the ticket committee, to Morris Cafritz, general chairman of the outing. Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee, states great interest is being shown in the relay races which will be handicapped according to age and weight, and that every effort is being made to arrange proper handicaps in all sports events. Assisting Mr. Jones is S. S. Spruce. Attractive features are being planned for the dinner.

JONES

Edward R. Carr is vice chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of baseball. It is planned to have two winning teams of the realtors' Soft Ball League play an exhibition game. H. M. Ritterbush is in charge of bowling. John T. Meany, who will supervise the golf tournament, announces a great many realtors will enter it. Mr. Meany has asked all entrants to list their club handicaps in the contest for The Washington Post's Cup, which is open to realtors only. Horseshoe pitching and tennis will be supervised by A. D. Crumbaugh and Charles C. Koones, respectively, and both of these sports will have a number of entrants.

Frank J. Luchs, J. Hawley Smith and Hollis B. Fritts, forming the souvenirs committee, already have obtained a number of prizes to be awarded in the various competitions, as well as in general drawings.

Assisting Mr. Donnelly on the ticket committee are the following: Frank M. Doyle, vice chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Walter A. Brown, jr., E. H. Croxton, H. C. Cryer, Geo. W. DeFranceaux, Wm. B. Dortch, Walter L. Funderburk, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Regnald Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Dallas B. Hays, H. Rae Heacock, Loren M. Herbert, H. F. Humphries, W. McAden Jones, Thos. W. Lake, Albert E. Landvoigt, Robert E. Lammond, Claud Livingston, jr., Geo. H. McKibbin, Robert McNally, G. D. Miller, S. M. Montgomery, A. Jasper Moore, J. G. Pascoe, Harry B. Pitts, Milton F. Schwab, W. Barton Smoot, Richard D. Stimson, Louis H. Towbes, Lansing Valk.

Standing of teams in the Softball League of the Washington Real Estate Board on May 25, revealed the B. F. Saul Co. leading with four games won and none lost. Joseph A. Herbert & Sons follow with three won and one lost. The District Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co.'s team is third with three won and two lost. Weaver Bros., Inc., follow with one won and one lost, and Cafritz Co. with two won and two lost. Shannon & Luchs Co. have won two games and lost three. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. has lost three games. Boss & Phelps' team has won one and lost four.

Among those in attendance at the nineteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, George Calvert Bowie, Barnum L. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips, James McD. Shea and H. L. Thornton.

A new active member of the Washington Real Estate Board is the Loughborough Development Corporation, with offices at 925 Fifteenth street northwest. New associate members are F. Barry Gates, of Shannon & Luchs Co.; C. Robert Boucher, with R. A. Humphries, and J. Leslie Watson, with Boss & Phelps.

In addition to 14 homes on Bur-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Apartments Planned.

Washington United Builders Co. will erect four two-story brick apartment buildings at 1929-1941 Second street northeast, costing $44,000. The architect is George T. Santmyers.

Capital Still Third in U. S. In Construction

New York and Los Angeles Out in Front; D. C. Total Far Over '36 Figure.

Washington remained third on a list of 122 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of total construction for which permits were issued during the first four months of 1937. A comparison with the amounts for the corresponding period of 1936 is also given.

New York City headed the list with building valued at $110,354,364 for the first four months of the current year as compared with $53,064,074 for the like period last year. Los Angeles was second with a total of $27,475,630 for 1937, as against $15,790,654 for the 1936 period. The local total was $18,003,556, as contrasted with $9,577,860 for the first four months of 1936. Reports from the cities show that the value of permits issued for new residential buildings during April was 4 per cent greater than in March, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced.

"An increase of 18 per cent was shown in the value of permits issued for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures," Miss Perkins said. "These gains were partly offset by a decline of 9 per cent in new nonresidential construction. The aggregate value of the building permits issued in April was 2 per cent greater than in the month preceding.

"All types of building construction reflected impressive gains in comparison with the corresponding month of last year. Measured by the value of permits issued, an increase of 65 per cent is indicated in new residential construction and a gain of 23 per cent in new nonresidential construction. Additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures were 40 per cent higher than in April, 1936. The total value of the building permits issued during the month was 46 per cent above the level of a year ago.

"For the first four months of 1937

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Major Cities Lead Country In Building

10,000 to 100,000 Group Also Ranks High, Survey Shows.

Chicago.—The 14 largest cities plus those which range from 10,000 to 100,000 in population are the champion home builders this year and have increased their percentage of the total residential construction substantially over last year.

The United States Building and Loan League analyzing the trends of home building as revealed in the Bureau of Labor Statistics draws parallels between the location of the bulk of savings and loan association assets in the Nation and the rising tide of home building. The cities over 500,000 and the smaller cities under 100,000 have between 54 and 55 per cent of all savings and loan resources in the country and they are putting up about 75 per cent of this year's new homes. Approximately $1,481,000,000 of building and loan assets are

Continued on Page 6, Columbn 5.

Two Forces Meet.

The superbly natural beauty of the W. C. & A. N. Miller communities of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Westerleigh, is an impelling force that draws like a magnet. And when you are riding along the wonderful lanes and avenues, studded with artistically designed houses, everyone of which expresses most truly all that is ideal in a home, you will feel a compelling force to join these communities and enjoy the happiness of such environment, the investment value of ownership with the protection that Miller control perpetuates.

So let your jaunt lead you to 3020 Foxhall Road in the Wesley Heights section. You will find it open all day and evening with a representative on hand, not to argue you into buying but merely to point out the many exceptional features of construction and equipment which give Miller-built the enthe enviable reputation they enjoy.

The W. C. & A. N. Miller offices are at 1119 17th Street. Telephone District 4464.

Westwood

on upper Foxhall Road 10 Minutes from downtow

NEW EXHIBIT HOME

4410 Dexter Road N.W.

UNLESS you go out and see how beautifully Westwood has been developed, you would never imagine that such a restful, countryside atmosphere is here—only 10 minutes from downtown. Three lovely new homes just built and now open.

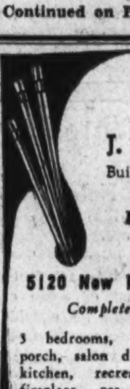
Electric Kitchen Health Home

Go out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left on Foxhall Road three squares to Dexter Road.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K ST. NATIONAL 2040

Come out today!



J. B. Tiffey
Builder of
Studio Homes
Presents

5120 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

Open For Your Inspection

1115 Summerfield Rd.
North Woodside

6300 31st St. N.W.
Corner of Tennyson

Cor. 46th & Yuma Sts.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
Clev. 6614-6615

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO OBTAIN A GENUINE BARGAIN

24 WEST IRVING ST.

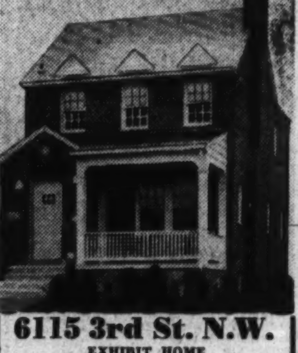
BEAUTIFUL SECTION 2 CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$12,750

Sold at one time for $21,000. Near the Circle west of Conn. Ave. Detached center hall Colonial on lot 70x125, surrounded by many great trees. 9 rooms (including study or den and 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS); oil heat; attic; garage. Plenty of opportunity for gardening. Needs some repair but is positively cheap. Vacant.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS



Why Buy a Row House When You Can Own a

Detached Home For As Little As $9,450

4 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

6115 3rd St. N.W.

EXHIBIT HOME

(Open Daily 9 to 9)

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

6 and 7 Rooms
2 and 3 Tiled Baths
Side and Center Hall Entrances
Recreation Room With Fireplace
Built-in and Detached Garages
Rock Wool Insulation
Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 5th St. N.W., turn right on Rittenhouse St. to 3rd St. and homes.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

THE LAST IN A GROUP OF HOMES JUST COMPLETED

4527 GARRISON ST. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

BE sure to see this really delightful model home with its large living room and built-in bookcases and colonial fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, unfinished attic. Large, light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. A beautifully landscaped lot 157 feet deep and detached brick garage, complete one of the year's best new home values at $11,950.

Other Homes on Jenifer St. N.W. at 41st St. from $10,950 to $11,950

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., left 3 blocks to property.

STURBITTS
EMerson 5700

$5,950

CHEVY CHASE Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat—a REAL BARGAIN.

$7,950

Here is a REAL VALUE in Alta Vista, Md. 6-room house, excellent condition. Oil heat, lot 90 by 145; trees, flowers, shrubbery, chicken houses and yard.

$8,950

1733 R Street N.W.—Ten rooms, two baths, brick, corner alley; good investment, excellent value.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave.
Cleve. 6614-6615

INVITATION
to view the solution
to low cost GOOD
LIVING

A Modern Five-Room Home With Over An Acre of Land

Only $3,850

F. H. A. Financing—$27.00 Mo.

Can be made partially self-sustaining by use of the arable land for gardening.

Highest grade materials in the homes—every modern convenience and comfort.

Inspect any time. Go out 11th St. S.E., turn left at Good Hope Road to Naylor Road then continue until ½ mile beyond Waldorf, Md.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. *DI. 6830*

1800 Sudbury Road

This beautiful home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. Pine paneled den with waxed walls, large breakfast room, 2 extra large porches affording splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Accommodations for servants on the third floor. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air-Conditioning Unit.

One of the finest homes for the price we have ever been privileged to offer.

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

$3,000

CHESAPEAKE BAY

NORTH BEACH PARK

Pretty cottage in perfect condition. Stippled walls throughout, beautifully furnished. Five rooms, complete bath with shower, front and rear poch screened and furnished with awnings. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pump, running water, elaborate sink and cabinets. Lovely lot beautifully planted and fine old shade trees. Decorative brick Dutch oven for roasting oysters, steak, etc.

Open Sunday for Inspection

Drive to North (Chesapeake) Beach, Take Waterfront Drive into North Beach Park. On Walnut Ave., near Cypress, look for open sign.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Chevy Chase Gardens

4622 DeRussey Parkway

This center-hall plan home on a beautifully landscaped corner lot has 5 large bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete baths. First floor and basement lavatory, breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, recreation room. Constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), it features a slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters and is fully weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant air conditioning and 2-car brick garage with overhead doors. Moderately priced.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Apliances

TO INSBECT: *Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eight-tenths mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on DeRussey Parkway at our sign to home. DeRussey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.*

Furnished by P. J. Nee

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

NA. 9240 Tower Bldg.

Masterfully Built, Artistically Finished

4236 45th Street N.W.—$13,950

On a large corner lot. A thoughtfully planned and sincerely constructed home. Strongly recommended as one of the finest moderate-priced homes currently offered. Features; Spacious rooms throughout, paneled library, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, lovely game room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage and Bryant air-conditioning.

Built by H. O. Duffey

Open Sunday and Daily

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. *(Exclusive Agent)* DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK

7815 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

Only two of these attractive homes remain on the 13th Street side of this development of 22 homes being built in Shepherd Park by H. G. Smithy Company.

The pleasant lines of this English Colonial brick home attract you into its friendly interior with its carefully planned and complete accommodations.

Built to the highest standards of construction, it provides six livable rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, side porch, modern automatic oil heat and fine appointments.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

"ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

TO REACH—*Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Street, turn right to 13th Street.*

H. G. Smithy Co.

Realtors—Builders

NA. 5904 811 15th ST. N.W.

The Carefree Cottage

in

OVERBROOK

Luxurious Thrift

$4,875

AIR-CONDITIONED

(and Wrapped in Insulation)

A completely automatic gas fired unit especially designed by the Bryant Heater Company for the Carefree Cottage. You can now enjoy uniform heating all winter and be sure that only filtered, clean, properly humidified air is gently circulated into every room in your home. In Summer, the Conditioner circulates and filters the air, giving a very definite cooling effect. *Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances.*

Zonolite insulation poured in side walls and ceilings turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Cool, refreshing rooms day and night. In Winter Zonolite cuts fuel bills from 15% to 35%. No drafts, fewer colds, quieter rooms.

$35.00

Per month—after a reasonable down payment, will include taxes, insurance, interest, and pay off the single mortgage in 234 months.

Triple Insulated House No. 1

While in Overbrook, visit the Carefree Cottage at 300 Fairfield Drive, featuring Johns Manville products exclusively.

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Need for U. S. Mortgage Bank To Be Studied

Country to Be Surveyed on Government-Control Plan.

All sections of the country will be covered by a survey to determine the need for a national mortgage discount agency, privately owned but under Government provision, to serve long-term financing on the basis afforded short-term commercial financing through the Federal Reserve Bank system. The survey will be proposed in a resolution expected to be introduced in the present Congress, it was disclosed at the Central Atlantic regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the association's committee on real estate finance.

A bill to create such a reserve agency for the country's real estate mortgage structure is now before Congress (S. 1166). It was introduced jointly by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida. The bill, which would open to all sound mortgages the discount facilities that commercial loans now have, would afford a means through which Federal Government participation in real estate financing may eventually be replaced with private capital, Mr. MacDougall said.

Bank Plan Progresses.

Speaking on the necessity for insuring a sound financial structure for real estate, he said that the plan for a permanent national real estate mortgage institution or mortgage discount bank, urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as needed to this end, has made substantial progress during this session of Congress.

"Such a Federal mortgage bank would bring to the mortgage market the enormous investing power of the masses of small investors, not now represented there except insofar as their savings are being indirectly invested through the operation of the life insurance companies, savings banks and building and loan associations," Mr. MacDougall said.

"That a Federal mortgage bank would be a success and the sale of its securities would be popular is evidenced by the recent successful issue of $25,000,000 one-year 1½ per cent debentures of the Federal Home Loan Banks at par.

Makes Funds Available.

"The proposed Federal Mortgage Bank as outlined in the Wagner-Pepper bill would deal through existing institutions. It would be privately managed and operated by experts of the highest standing, but under the supervision of the Government, in the same manner that the Federal Reserve Banks are supervised by the Government. It would have two main functions: (1) It would act as a bank of discount in time of stress for institutions having acceptable mortgages, and would enable them to convert these obligations into cash. (2) But it would in ordinary times act as a medium through which funds would flow from one part of the country where they are available to another part of the country where they are needed.

"Experience in European countries, especially in France with the Credit Financier, shows how attractive to the small investors are the bonds of a great urban mortgage bank properly controlled and managed. Small savings can be placed or large sums can be invested and a ready market is at all times available so that the value of such securities can be readily ascertained at any time."

Demand Is Large For Rented Homes

More than one-half of non-farm families in the United States live in rented quarters. The greater part of these rented homes are one and two-family houses, many of which are old and in poor condition, while several million families, especially in the larger cities, live in multi-family dwellings.

Many of the rented quarters are occupied by single persons and by families of limited means for whom home ownership is impractical; there is now a large immediate demand for construction of new apartments at low and moderate rentals in most cities. There is also a latent demand for modern one-famliy houses, both of the detached type and in rows, for rental purposes.

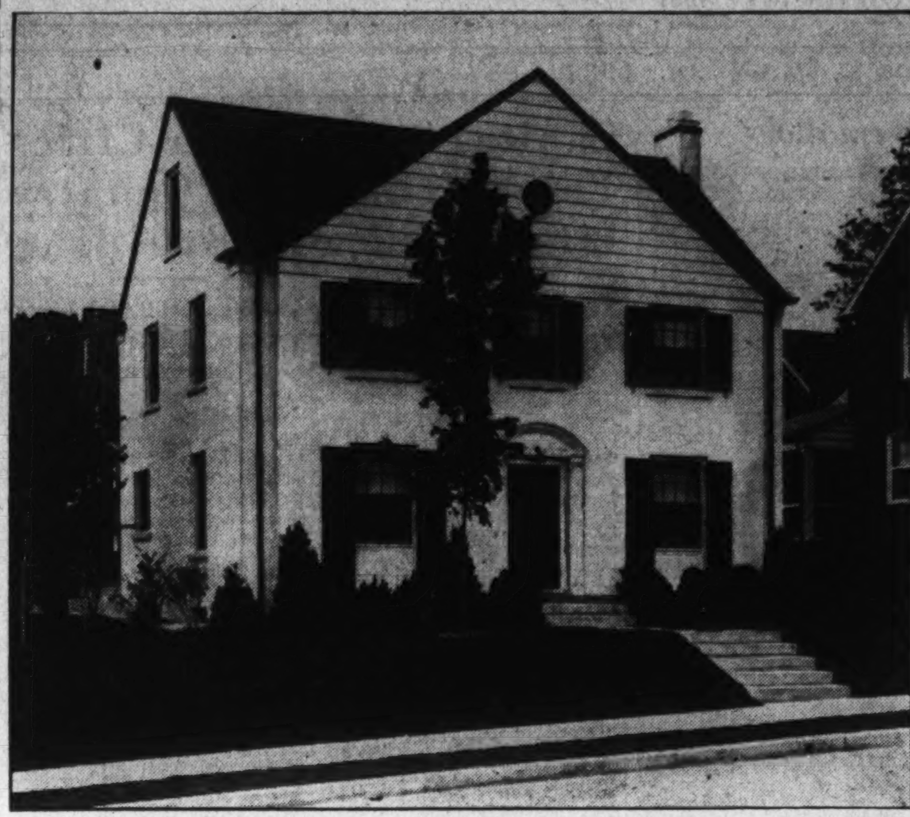
J. K. Seidle Sells Four Homes in Belle Haven

Having sold more than $195,000 worth of property during the period February 25-May 15, Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., has announced the following sales in its development of Belle Haven: Colonial home containing seven rooms and two baths to Mr. and Mr. K. J. Nicholson; residence of nine rooms and three baths to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Page; a Georgian Colonial home to Col. and Mrs. F. B. Garrett, and a nine-room residence to Col. A. C. Rogers.

'Splash Blocks' Useful.

Do not let downspouts or leaders empty directly on the ground; provide splash blocks at least three feet long under the spouts to carry the water away from the house.

Post Display Home Sold During First Week's Showing



Post Staff Photo.

This Washington Post display home at 3349 Runnymede place, was sold to an undisclosed purchaser during its first week of presentation. Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, it featured that firm's development of Highwood.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Recently I ventured to set forth in this column a list of some of the things that should be considered when you choose your homesite. Other such lists might be compiled on the house itself, its design, its construction, its equipment.

There is fascination, and value, for the man about to buy or build a home in such a checked list, for example, as the practical little pamphlet on construction issued by the Department of Commerce a few years ago entitled "How to Judge a House." But whatever study you put on details of this kind, the principal thing to be concerned about when you undertake home ownership is—yourself.

Buy a house that has what is really essential for you. And buy a house that you can pay for without undue strain or undue sacrifice of other needs, as recreation for you and your family, education for your children, provision for possible sickness, opportunities for development of your various other interests. Ventures in ownership that have been disappointments in many if not most cases are the histories of people who bought what they liked and wanted instead of what they essentially needed and could afford.

As your first procedure, set up in your mind the fundamental requirements you need. For example: You may need three bedrooms. A garage may be essential to you. The yard of your proposed house may be very important in your plan for living. If that is the case, then three bedrooms, a garage, a good yard, are things you should stick to. Don't confuse these things that are really important to you with features however pleasant and desirable that do not strongly affect your comfort and convenience or your delight and happiness in your home.

For success in a home-buying program the home buyer, and the real estate dealer who is to help him find the house he wants, need to approach their common problem with a definite understanding of what expenditure is possible, and what fundamental needs are to be met. The real estate salesman is instructed to find out within a reasonable range what his client or prospective customer really should spend for a home. His task here is difficult and embarrassing. To reach the best solution of your important problem, do your share by being completely frank with him about your situation, your outlook, the commitments you have ahead of you, the people your house will be home to, the kind of daily life you and your family live.

You will see statements that on the average not more than a fourth of the ordinary family's income should be expended for shelter. Any such statement can be only a generalization. You, yourself, reviewing what is likely to be ahead of you in respect to other commitments and other plans for a well-rounded life, will have to make the decision that what you can afford to spend is one-fifth, one-fourth or some other fraction of your yearly income as annual payment for an owned home.

Location, materials, construction, equipment, all present many graduations of desirability. All open questions of choice. Buy to get first the factors that really matter most to you, then to get as great a measure as you can of convenience, beauty, sound wearing qualities, neighborhood attractiveness within your capacity to carry the investment well. In the long run the best home for any family is the home it can afford.

Starr Named Architect For Business Buildings

Arthur P. Starr is architect for three one-story commercial buildings to be erected at 1324-1328 Florida avenue northeast, costing $26,000. Capital Realty Co. is the builder of the structures which will be of brick, stone and tile.

Six New Brick Homes Planned in Southeast

New home building in the southeast section includes an operation of six two-story brick dwellings at 1631-1641 Fairlawn avenue, by L. C. Miller, costing $27,000, and one comprising two two-story brick flats at 1341 and 1343 Twenty-ninth street, planned by H. J. Granger and John Woods, costing $19,000. George T. Santmyers is architect for both projects.

G. B. Mason Co. Completing 4 More Homes

Trees Add Shelter and Privacy to Maryland Development.

Tree shaded lots appeal to homeseekers. Trees bring the seclusion of the woods to the home site and offer protection from the winter winds and summer sun. Amply treed sites are one of the attractive features of a new development underway in close-in Maryland.

This operation has made wonderful progress during the short space of time since its inception. Of the ten homes started there, five have already found satisfied purchasers; four more are nearing completion, and another, a furnished house, is now open for inspection.

It is located at 111 Anne street and centers interest in the beautiful Kilmarock community. This subdivision is being presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc., for the Gregory B. Mason Co., owners and builders. The project is characterized by a pleasing variety in the architectural treatment of its dwellings, each of which is situated on a generous-sized site.

The floor plans of these houses are conveniently arranged and provide space for five and six rooms, one and two baths. All of the dwellings have large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, two and three large bedrooms, kitchens and laundries. Their equipment and construction include rockwool insulation, metal weatherstripping, caulking, slate roofs and garages with overhead doors.

These homes may be inspected by going out Thirteenth street northwest and continuing on Piney Branch road to Takoma Park, then following Carroll avenue two blocks past the Washington Sanatorium to the sign announcing the project.

D. C. Building Swings Upward, Survey Shows

Dodge Summary Covers First Four Months of 1937.

Private construction in Washington continues the upward trend indicated since January, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports from a summary of daily construction made public by H. A. Johns, manager of the corporation's local office.

Residential contract awards during the first four mouths, in the Washington metropolitan area including the District of Columbia, the Virginia counties of Arlington and Fairfax and the Maryland counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges, more than doubled the figures for contracts in those months of 1936. The volume of residential construction on April 30, $22,014,800, compares most favorably with the total on the same date of 1936, $10,516,100. Residential contracts, awarded during April, 1937, total $6,139,400.

All types of construction in the Washington area, taken as a group, increased 47 per cent over the 1936 volume for the opening four months. The total for the 1937 period is $30,029,400 and that for 1936 was $20,482,100.

A grouping of all private construction in the January-April period shows a substantial rise of 58 per cent over that figure in 1936 and at the same time it went far beyond expenditures for public construction in those months. Private construction during the four months of 1937 amounted to $23,271,300. In 1936, this figure was $14,686,200. A comparison of the public construction figures shows expenditures of $6,758,100 during the opening four months of 1937, a rise from $5,796,500 in those of 1936.

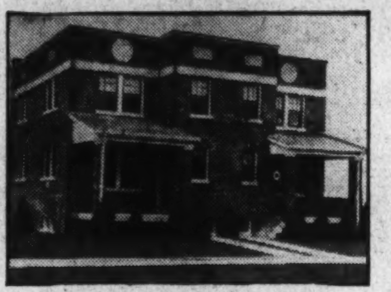
White, Ivory Used Jointly.

White and old ivory is a popular combination that gives a fresh, clean appearance to a dining room—walls in flat white with the ceiling in a flat ivory tone. Woodwork in blue enamel adds the right finishing touch.

White Reflects Well.

A good white paint will reflect from 82 per cent to 89 per cent of the light striking it, while a dense black will reflect only about 2 per cent, and intermediate shades range between these figures.

FOR
SALE or EXCHANGE
6311 Oakridge Avenue
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md. West of Conn. Ave. Between the Two Clubs
A detached stone, brick and half-timbered residence in which every room is unusually spacious, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, large attic, screened porch, slate roof, furred walls, 2-car built-in garage. *Near Elementary and High Schools.* Reconditioned throughout. Immediate possession.
Reduced several thousand dollars under original price for quick disposal
Open for Inspection Today Through Monday
Take Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Maple Ave., right to Elm St., and left one-half square to Oakridge Ave.—or Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left and continue to end of street.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W.
NA.2345



Ideal for 2 Families
$8,950
Your House Considered in Trade
Open Daily 9 to 9
6020 7th St. N.W.
An outstanding home value. Located in one of the fastest growing northwest sections, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Built to the finest specifications these homes have furred walls, rock wool insulation, bronze screening and are fully weather-stripped. There is an unusually large living room—roomy dining room—step-saving efficient kitchen—with built-in cabinets, table-top gas range—and Electrolux refrigerator. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and complete tiled bath—an abundance of closet space—and many electric outlets. The complete and finished recreation room has a complete bath. Laundry room and built-in garage in the basement and Bryant Gas Burner furnishes automatic heat. See this home today.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830
Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home

PRICED RIGHT
$7,980
TERMS TO SUIT
1004 18th St. South, Virginia Highlands
5 New Williamsburg Homes
"4 SOLD"
• 5 Large Rooms, 1 Small Room (Living Room) 21 ft. by 12 ft. • House has furred walls. • Upstairs insulated • Beautiful full tiled bath with shower. • Full screened-in porch 10x16 ft. • Built-in garage, large, deep, light, dry basement under entire house. • The kitchen is especially attractive. Finished in white enamel, trimmed in colors, large cabinets, built-in refrigerator, large pantry, sink and drain board 8 feet long. • House built of very attractive textured brick. • House fully weatherstripped. • Immediate possession.
Office of J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE
OAKCREST, VA. RIDGE 272

The Best Buy In Washington
251 Gallatin St. N.W.
$8,950
Only 1 Left
Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.
See This Outstanding Buy Today
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W
Phone Dist. 3100

BRADBURY HGTS.
1227-1223-1235
45th St. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil-burning plant, fully insulated, brick fireplace, side porches, situated on nice lot with commanding view, garage.
PRICED FROM
$8,250 to $8,500
Stone & Lord Invite Your Inspection
Of beautiful homes nearing completion in this lovely Hill Top development overlooking Washington, only 8 minutes from the Capitol. All completed homes are sold. See others under construction. Beautiful wooded and rolling home sites, high on the crest of a hill available to build on. Building blue prints and financing furnished. Choose your own plan and your own lot and we will build to your requirements.
Office, 2519 Branch Ave. S.E.
TO REACH—Cross Pennsylvania Ave. (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Ave., turn right, cross Alabama Ave. to office on right side of street.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

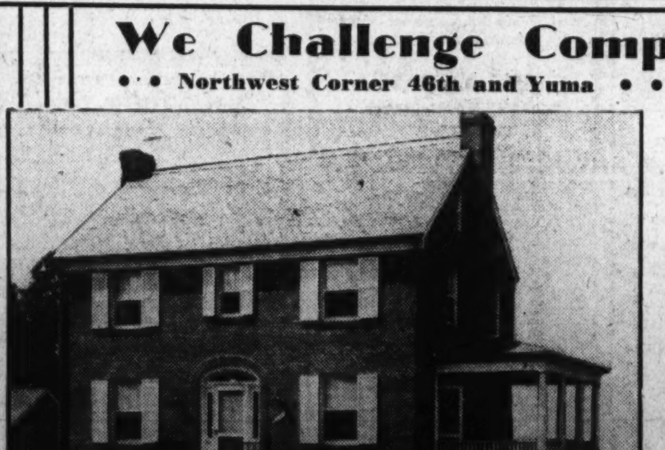
$9,250
424 Turner Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
This is one of the neatest little homes ever offered in this quiet residential community. Construction is brick, with slate roof, furred walls, well insulated, screens and weatherstrips. There are six nice rooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower, modern gas-equipped kitchen, automatic heat, side porch over built-in garage. The lot is 50x150 feet and nicely landscaped.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
(To reach: Out Conn. Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right on Western Avenue to Brookville Road, then out Brookville Road to Turner Street, thence right to property.)
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street NA. 1438

NAt. 3668 417 SOUTHERN BLDG.
Frank A. Simon PERSONALLY RECOMMENDS THESE HOMES AS OUTSTANDING VALUES OF TODAY!
810 South Oak St.
FOXCROFT HEIGHTS, Va.
Less Than 10 Minutes From Town
$5,350—$550 Cash $47.50 Per Month
Includes Interest and Payment on Principal
Brick home, large living room, dining room, model kitchen with cabinets; 2 bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath with shower, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, full basement and slate and slag roof. Hot-water heat.
F. H. A. Financing Available
TO REACH: *Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to top of hill and Ode St.*
$8,650 Terms to Suit
5533 MANNING DR.
BRADLEY VILLAGE, MD.
AIR CONDITIONED—OIL BURNER
This is a new detached, brick home, with three bedrooms, library, two tile baths, large storage space; beautiful lot and, at the price, is a real buy.
TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Manning Drive, right to houses.*

Chevy Chase Gardens
4703 De Russey Parkway
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase golf course, turn left on De Russey Parkway to home.
Large, detached brick, in this healthful community. Must be sold soon—5 bed rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor—center entrance hall, built-in garage, large side porch. Surrounded by homes valued from $15,000 to $20,000. Priced more than right at $11,950. This is an ideal home for a large family desiring a good home and nice environment.
Open Today and Sunday
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. ME. 0100

Charming New Brick Detached, $8,950
Just Off Connecticut Avenue
3621 Ingomar Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A more delightful and convenient location will be hard to find, Woodrow Wilson High within walking distance, stores, elementary schools, bus right at hand; artistically designed, 2 stories and cellar, open fireplace, hot-water heat (gas furnace) electric refrigeration, furred walls, insulated ceilings, screens and weatherstrips, copper gutters and downspouts. Only one built, so act quickly.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave., east on Nebraska Ave. one square to Ingomar Pl., left to house.
L. T. Gravatte
720 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

OVERLOOKING PARMELEE ESTATE
3117 Woodley Road
Unusually attractive home. 14 rooms, including 4 sun rooms—5 baths—2-car built-in garage. Owner leaving town within a month. Must sell at once.
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TO 5:30—MONDAY FROM 3 TO 5
SANDOZ, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2 DUPONT CIRCLE *Co-operation of Brokers Invited* DE. 4010



We Challenge Comparison!
• • Northwest Corner 46th and Yuma • •
Consider: *Location! Size! Quality! Convenience! Price!*
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
O. E. JONES, BUILDER
Just Off Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue
From roof to basement we challenge comparison of this attractive Colonial home with any other near its surprisingly moderate price. Conveniently arranged on the center hall plan, it includes three bedrooms and two complete baths, recreation room, den, etc. A few of the outstanding features are air conditioning, insulation, furred walls, plastered attic and all brick construction. Lot has 100 foot frontage.
LESLIE D. MEASELL • 5008 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • PHONE CLEVELAND 6614-6615 • NIGHT & SUN. CLEVELAND 4783

Home Builders Guild Will Help In Cutting Cost

New Organization Will Hold Members to High Standard.

Formation of a Home Builders Guild, through which leading operative home builders will seek by cooperative effort to cut construction costs and reduce the cost of home ownership, and which will identify to the public home builders whose product can be relied upon, has been started by action of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the quarterly meeting of its directors in New York. The new branch of the association was formed at the initiative of the land developers and home builders division of the association, which will continue as it now is.

Formation of the new guild marks an important step in the integration of the home building industry, expected to be a giant of the recovery period. Officers of the association point out that it opens a means for united action to a group thus brought together for the first time in the history of the country, and they are a key group—those engaged in the actual creation of new homes to be offered the purchaser.

Co-operative buying and collective bargaining of the business interests represented in the guild's membership become possibilities that may be expected to be of interest to all the other elements within the industry.

Has Two Aims.

By-laws of the guild set forth its two principal objectives, which cannot be separated in dealing with new home production, namely, (1) the establishment of standards, and (2) the lowering of costs. The new group will carry on a search for better building techniques. It will stand for home production in accordance with sound architectural principles.

Important standing committees set up include a committee on materials and a committee on designs. Exchange of experience will be an important function.

Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman of the land developers and home builders division of the association, was elected president of the new Home Builders Guild. The committee of six chosen to be the governing council of the guild in its organization period is as follows: Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., former president of the association, head of the River Oaks Corporation and a member of FHA's advisory committee which is chosen from business and industrial leaders. J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., first vice president of the association, developer of the notable Country Club district of Kansas City, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and director of the American Planning and Civic Association. John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, president of the Roland Park Corporation, developers of Baltimore's Roland Park residential section; chairman of the association's committee on housng.

Capital Man Has Post.

Waverly Taylor, Washington, D. C., past chairman of the land developers and home builders division; Hugh Russell, Seattle, Washington; Mr. Wanless, vice president of the association for the Great Lakes region.

By-laws for the guild, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, points out, give the newly created branch of the association authority "to identify to the public those home builders who have proved their competence."

Applicants for admission must agree in writing that they will build and sell homes only of the best material and workmanship consistent with the price classification in which they come. Failure to maintain such standards will be grounds for expulsion. An admissions committee will investigate the applicant's experience and performance.

Under conditions to be established by the governing council, members may display their certificate of membership in connection with their business and their properties.

The new guild should be an influence toward stabilization of home building activity, which, although it has made such gains in the past years that it now constitutes 35 per cent of all construction going on in the country, has recently been halted in many cities by rapid rise of construction costs. These have shot up notably since the beginning of the present year.

Will Build Gas Station.

David L. Stern Construction Co. will erect a brick gasoline and service station for Frederick Hatcher at 1611 Rhode Island avenue northeast, costing $10,000. David L. Stern, architect, prepared the plans.

Westhaven Home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. Mulligan

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. Mulligan have purchased this home at 4602 Baltimore avenue, in Westhaven, from the Westhaven Development Corporation, the builders. Mr. Mulligan is a patent attorney.

Closet Space Is Essential to Modern Homes

Paul T. Stone Group Has Ample Space on All Floors.

Housewives who are home shopping these days are interested in dwellings with plenty of closet space. Closets are useful for the many things that accumulate about the house and for both winter and summer storage. No home, it would seem to many women, could have too many closets or cupboards. Homes where all waste space has been transformed into such convenient receptacles are sure to be sold.

Ample closet space has been provided in the floor plans of houses in a rapidly selling group in nearby Maryland. They have been placed at handy intervals on both floors of these dwellings which have sold in a remarkably short time. Many of the closets have windows in them.

These homes are located in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, in Bethesda, Md. Bethesda, with its urban conveniences is growing rapidly for many buyers are seeking this neighborhood which offers the fresh air and beauty of the country and yet has the same services the city affords.

Fifteen of the 17 homes erected in this community have already been sold and the three remaining are featured by a Washington Post display house situated at 4505 Middleton lane. It is furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., and open daily for inspection.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., well known building organization, has erected these houses which have pleased a number of homeseekers in such a remarkably short time. They may be seen by continuing north on the Rockville pike, from Bethesda, Md., one block to Middleton lane and turning right.

Dixie Realty Co. Offers New Homes

Home sites affording fine views of the surrounding country are much sought after by buyers. Developments in high locations offering such vistas are quite successful. One of these which has proved very popular with homeseekers is close to Washington. It overlooks the Virginia Highlands and also gives a sweeping panorama of Washington and the Potomac River.

The community is now featured by an exhibit home at 1940 South Lynn street, in Arlington, Va. This is an exceptionally well built house and completed only recently. Its site has a beautifully terraced front, and rear gardens. The home and the project it directs attention to is being presented by Dixie Realty Co., Inc.

The way to this display house is across the Fourteenth street bridge and straight out Jefferson Davis highway one and three-tenths miles to Eighteenth street; then right to South Lynn street and left to the property.

W. Ernest Offutt Opens Mortgage Loan Office

Formerly associated with A. E. Landvoight, W. Ernest Offutt has opened offices at 1520 K street northwest, and will deal in Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage loans.

Mr. Offutt, former sanitary engineer and surveyor for Montgomery County, Md., has been active in the field of real state since 1921, and served in the valuating division of the Federal Housing Administration for 15 months. Utilizing the experience obtained in the real estate, construction and loan business, he will specialize in FHA insured loans.

Beach Lot Sales Showing Increase

With hot weather here, minds turn to the beaches. Many beach developmesnts near Washington report an increase in lot sales and one of them announce opening of a second section of choice lots, with new homes and bungalows being erected throughout the original portion.

This news comes from Cove Point Beach, located at Cove Point, Md., 55 miles from the District line. It has a long stretch of white sand beach there and clear salt water. The first section of this project was opened last year. A paved road runs to the development.

The property is owned by former Senator J. C. Webster, of Solomon's Island, and C. P. Woodruff is handling sales and promotion. The organization has an office at 1343 H street northwest.

Yesbeks to Build.

Namy and Annie Yesbek will construct a two-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 1530 Neal street northeast, costing $10,000. Plans were prepared by W. B. Honey, architect.

Theodore F. Menk Lists Properties

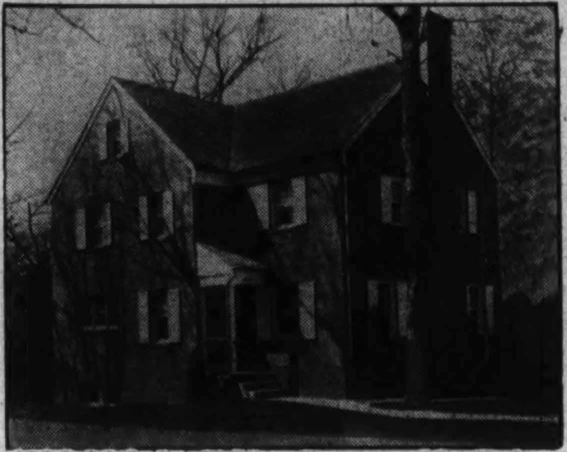
Theodore F. Menk, local real estate broker, has announced an interesting list of sales in Southern Maryland. It includes Peterson Point, acquired by Jefferson Patterson, of the Department of State, and a tract on St. Leonard's Creek, sold to Orsen N. Nielsen, of the Department of State.

Among purchasers of properties at Glymont are Mrs. Thomas Harwood, Dr. James G. Cummings, Marcus Goldman, U. S. Geological Survey; Mrs. Robert Hicks, and Lawrence Hickey. Two hundred and fifty acres on Mattawoman Bay were purchased by Charles Upham, engineer director, American Road Builders Association, and engineer adviser to the Mexican government on the Pan-American highway construction. Another 75-acre section was bought by Col. Davis G. Arnold.

Among other sales announced were: Hollis Cliffs, to E. A. Miller, Department of Agriculture; 38 acres near Fort Washington, to C. C. Lacey, local attorney; 212 acres at Clinton, to Hugh C. Bickford, local attorney; 94 acres at Piscataway, to Thomas D. Schall, jr., son of the late Senator Schall, of Minnesota; 400 acres near Charlotte Hall, to R. L. Watson, local manager, Hajoca Plumbing Supply Corporation; Green Holley Point, to Dr. Charles S. Piggot, Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

New Storage Building.

Metropolitan Warehouse Co. will erect a three-story reinforced concrete and brick storage building at 2301 Lawrence street northeast, costing $80,000. L. E. Brashear is the builder and A. J. Scullen the designer.



Make Your Home on 16th Street

4836 16th St. N.W.—Reasonably Priced

A distinguished home in a beautiful setting. Center hall plan with the additional advantages of a side entrance. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den and recreation room. First floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, rear porch, brick garage; air-conditioned.

Open Today and Daily THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME *Built by C. W. McKendrie*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street DIstrict 1411

Westgate

The Best Buy in a Market of Good Buys

101 NEWPORT AVE.
The Ideal Home

Live in—Westgate—where your investment is protected because the community is planned. See this lovely center hall plan home—on a lot 70x118—heated by gas—copper downspouts and gutters—weatherstripped—furred walls—rock wool insulation—detached garage—all the features making the IDEAL HOME. Priced from $10,250 to $11,450.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign. Follow the map!

We Render Complete Building Service

WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033
SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
OWNERS—DEVELOPERS

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Western Avenue and Beach Drive—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

CHILDHOOD has inherent rights to opportunity, and the greatest opportunity it can have is a home situated where an outdoor life can build sturdy bodies—where minds can develop sensitive to the ever changing beauties of nature.

How essential it is then, to have a home in a permanent setting—where today you can foretell the surroundings that will envelop your boy and girl when they have attained maturity.

Ridgewood Village affords unlimited opportunity for safe play and recreation. A home built within its wooded acres has the advantage of a great natural background, permanently preserved by imposed restrictions.

Buy your homesite now while you have the advantage of selection and low opening prices. We gladly furnish architectural, construction and financial counsel to buyers and builders within the community.

Spacious Wooded Homesites
From $2,550 Up

Drive out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Western Avenue, or out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive at Walter Reed. Turn left on Sherrill Drive to Beach Drive, then right continuing to District Line.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPER
Office on Property
Phone WIs. 1681

New 6-Room & Bath All-Brick Homes

$8,125

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT
3548 W Place N.W.
½ Block West of Wisconsin Ave.

The latest in modern construction and equipment; built by Monroe Warren. Concrete front porch overlooking terraced front lot with shrubbery. 16-foot living room dining room, modern kitchen with inlaid lioleum, Magic Chef range, Servel Electrolux refrigeration, built-in cabinets, double porcelain drainboards. Dining room and kitchen face fenced rear yard. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower; 5 closets, 1 a deep linen closet with plenty of shelves. The basement, under the whole house, is light and dry and equipped with American Gas Heater. Private outside entrance and toilet. The house is finished in chestnut trim: hardwood floors throughout. The detached garage has overhead roller door. Master craftsmanship in every detail: insulation, copper guttering, weatherstripping and caulking.

Ideally situated on a high elevation, just west of Wisconsin Ave. cars; near Tunlaw Road, Gordon Junior High, Western High, new Calvert Theater and shops. Only 10 minutes from 14th and Pennsylvania Ave.

"The Talk of the Town at $8,125"

We Will Arrange Terms for You.
Model Home Open Daily, 1-9 P. M.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

QUALITY IS OUTSTANDING IN THIS BETHESDA, MD., VALUE

Group of three . . .
DETACHED HOMES AT 4709-11-13 MAPLE AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.

$8,750

So conveniently located in beautiful Bethesda as to be metropolitan in advantages this center hall tapestry brick home will delight you with its bright livability. Presenting five rooms—tile bath with shower—lavatory in basement—two bedrooms—living room—dining room—electric kitchen—light, airy basement with oil burner—hardwood floors—screened, weatherstripped, insulated, caulked and insulated—slate roof—hardwood floors—front porch and screened rear porch—large lot with detached garage—finest construction—you need look no further for a real value in a new home!

Furnished by Hilda Miller

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME **BRASURE CO.** Built By Geo. W. Young

923 15th St. N.W.
DI. 6410

EDGEMOOR

New Early American Homes

In many years there has not been offered in this delightful place to live as varied a choice of homes as these now being presented. Especially designed as a group for this particular section and located on lots covering nearly a third of an acre each, they offer you an unusual opportunity to acquire a new brick home of six rooms, two baths and finished recreation room at a modest price.

The exhibit home is 5409 Hampden Lane.

Designed and built to the highest standards; modern in appointments; in a self-contained community of high standards, we are sure the time spent in seeing this development will be worth your while.

$11,950—$12,350

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd.; turn left one block to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5904 REALTORS-BUILDERS 811 15th St. N.W.

Westmoreland Hills

5 DUVAL DRIVE

$15,500

EIGHT lovely rooms—4 large bedrooms—3 bath rooms, den with open fireplace—living room—dining room—kitchen. The house is constructed of white brick on a lot 70 by 100. Heated by gas, with furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper downspouts and extra features such as breakfast nook, attached two-car garage, finished attic.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue one block to Duval, left on Duval Drive to home.

Owners **Simpson-Peak Co.** *Developers*

William Boswell
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

6402
VALLEY PLACE
MEADOW LANE
RAYMOND ST.
CONNECTICUT AVE.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

BEECHWOOD

Chevy Chase, Most Exclusive Wooded Section of Beautiful Homes

Presents

6402 Valley Place
Meadow Lane

$14,450

The last available new homes in Beechwood

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

This new detached, center-hall Colonial is situated in a beautiful setting of shade and dogwood trees and will appeal to you. Attractive living room adjoins large porch, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and insulated attic.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

HILLANDALE

An Address of Distinction

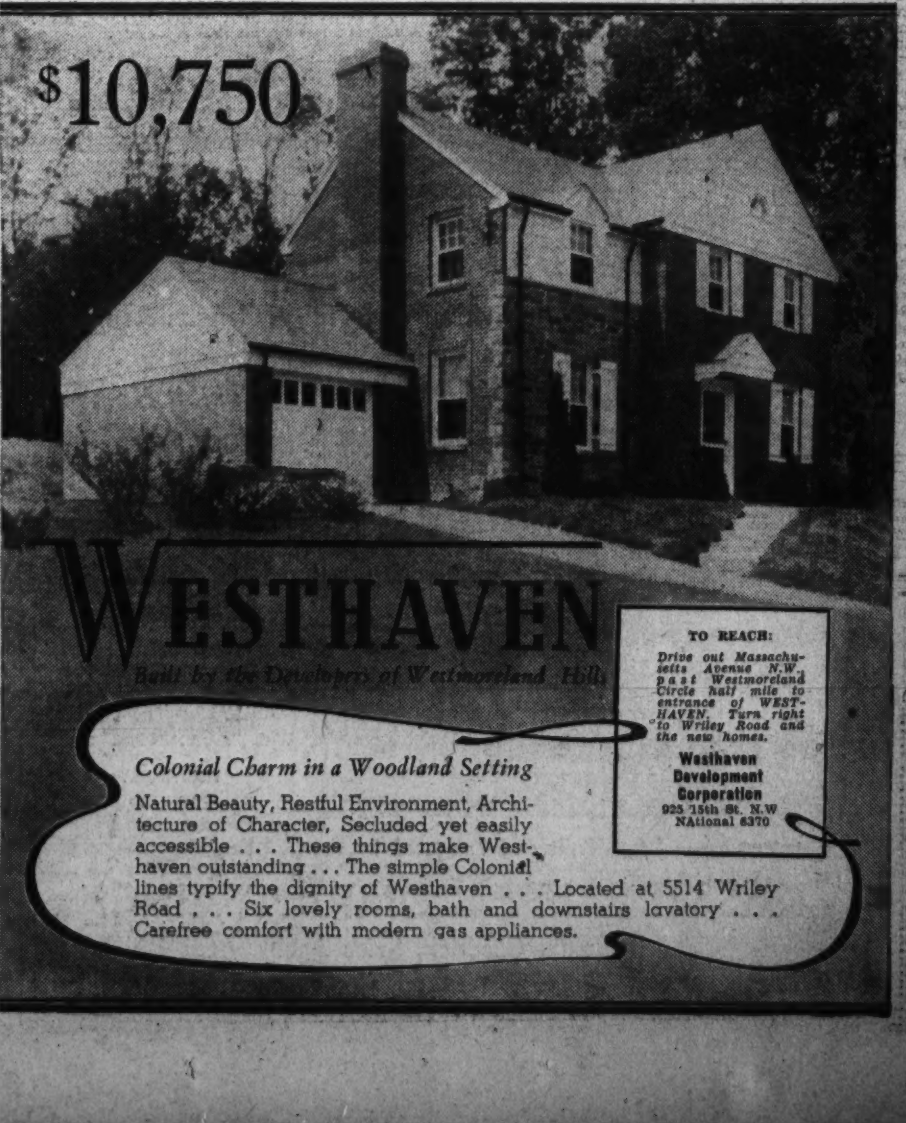
A Departure From the Usual

Hillandale has none of the stereotyped sameness of the usual development. Each site is one that has individuality. Broad lawns and colorful plantings that are different. Its homes, too, are different, both inside and out. Thirty dwellings incorporating features you will find nowhere else . . . authentic Cape Cod, Georgian, English and Early American. Priced as low as $9,550 . . . that, too, is different. If you want to select a site and build, you will be welcome in Hillandale.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to property, about 4 miles from District Line. Our representative is always on the property.

OWNER MERRITT LOCKWOOD BUILDER
SHer 1954-J AD. 0022



Colonial Charm in a Woodland Setting

Natural Beauty, Restful Environment, Architecture of Character, Secluded yet easily accessible . . . These things make Westhaven outstanding . . . The simple Colonial lines typify the dignity of Westhaven . . . Located at 5514 Wriley Road . . . Six lovely rooms, bath and downstairs lavatory . . . Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W. past Westmoreland Circle half mile to entrance of WESTHAVEN. Turn right to Wriley Road and the new homes.

Westhaven Development Corporation
925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Housing Theme For Meeting Of Architects

Institute Gathers This Week at Boston; More Than 1,000 to Attend.

At Boston, this week, more than 1,000 architects, builders, producers of construction materials, educators and representatives of allied arts will participate in the sixty-ninth convention of the American Institute of Architects.

Housing will be the major theme of the assembly, and plans will be made to develop a Nationwide program to advance construction of homes, now impeded by costs and other factors, under the leadership of the architectural profession. The architects, it is announced, propose to launch studies of large-scale low-rent housing which will clear the way for concerted action to meet the shortage, which, it is estimated, will require 4,000,000 dwelling units and an expenditure of $12,000,000,000 in the next decade.

Anticipating "a tremendous forward movement in housing construction of all types," the institute will build up a housing policy which will be carried out through committees to be organized by each of its 68 chapters throughout the country, and in which the Federal Government and the construction industry, as well as civic and other groups, will co-operate.

Health Is Factor.

"Second only to the doctors, the architects are more necessary to the health, safety and economic security of the American family than any other group," says a statement by the institute's housing committee, of which Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, is chairman.

"Yet we have submitted and have allowed the public to submit to all sorts of abuses from commercialized quack plan services which, while they may not reach a large field, are definitely destroying the confidence of the public in the integrity of the building industry and in the practical value of architectural service."

Favoring the passage of the Wagner-Steagall bill, the committee explains that if a National Housing Authority is set up it will be possible for the first time to have a single point of housing contact with the Government. This authority, according to the committee, will enable organized architecture to work effectively in behalf of programs of housing in the various regions of the United States.

Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the institute and chairman of the board of design of the New York World's Fair, will preside at the opening session at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, at the Somerset Hotel. Following an address of welcome by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, retired Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, Mr. Voorhees will deilver the president's address. Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, will submit his report as treasurer, and the report of the board of directors will be presented by Charles T. Ingham, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the institute.

To Visit Waltham.

On Tuesday afternoon, the architects will visit Gore Place in Waltham, Mass., where a reception will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees. The institute will lend its aid to the preservation of Gore Place, seat of Gov. Christopher Gore (1757-1827), which is called "one of the half-dozen outstanding houses in the United States." Lexington, Concord, and other historic cities and the routes of Paul Revere are included in the itinerary. Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. and closes at 7 p. m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday's session will open with the report of the credentials committee, followed by the nominations of officers and directors. The convention will then discuss the report of the committee on public works, of which Francis P. Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., is chairman. Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a tour of Marblehead, Salem and other points.

A forum on architectural education is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 p. m., Dean William Emerson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the institute committee on education, presiding. Dean Emerson will make an address of welcome to architectural students and read the report of the committee. Dr. Walter Gropius, of the Harvard faculty of architecture, will speak on "Essentials for Creative Design." Dean Everett V. Meeks, of Yale University, will discuss "Foreign Influences on Architectural Education in America."

Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, vice president of the institute, will be the chairman of the Thursday morning session, at which delegates will discuss the report of the committee on civic design, headed by Eliel Saarinen, of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. At 10 a. m. polls will be opened for the annual election and will close at 8 p. m.

Seminars Are Planned.

The report of the committee on housing will be laid before the convention by Chairman McCornack at 10 a. m. Thursday. Afternoon seminars on housing are planned, the central theme being "Rebuilding America." Practically every aspect of housing will be considered. New methods of construction to meet the housing shortage will be considered.

The architects will move to supply the need for architectural advisory and supervisory service in the small field. "The greatest volume of home building occurs in the $4,000 to $8,000 price range, centering around the $5,000 house," it is explained. "The reason why competent technical advice and supervision seldom filter down to this field is relatively unimportant."

"The vital fact is that thousands small homes go wrong because the owners rely on ready-made plans 'that just need a little shifting around.' Perhaps the contractor roughs out what he thinks they should have. In any event, the results are all too often quite different from the owner's original conception and too many such homes start to disintegrate at a surprisingly early date."

Home on Third Street Sold by Baker Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

View of one of a group of six homes, four of which have been sold by Baker Realty Co., Inc. Located in the 6100 block of Third street northwest, these homes were built by D. W. Rosen.

Experience Counts, Says Trade Writer

Reminding that new residential construction that will be available between now and October 1 means a keenly competitive market, Rufus S. Lusk, publisher of the Washington Business Review, predicts that experienced builders will "have the edge" eventually.

In a statement issued yesterday, Mr. Lusk, whose review is a monthly statistical analysis of local real estate conditions, says in part:

"Since January, 1935, 872 different firms and individuals have been building houses and apartments; 97 new ones started up this year, 10 within the week. These figures refer only to Washington, D. C., there are hundreds more in the counties. Eighty per cent have built less than five houses or apartment units; 16 per cent built up to 25, while only 1.6 per cent of all operative builders erected 50 units or more."

Madison Building Plans $130,000 Development

Residential construction continues in the northeast section. Madison Building Co. plans 13 two-story brick and frame flats at 4017-4025 and 4000-4036 Eighth street northeast, costing, $130,000. Harvey P. Baxter is architect for the structures.

Elmer B. Young will erect 13 two-story brick dwellings at 1612-1636 Lang place northeast, costing $50,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Colonial Style Furniture Used In Show Home

New Mikkelson Offering at Highwood Open for Visitors.

The charm of colonial furniture invariably pleases. A beautiful home now delighting many house lovers daily has its den, half-way between the first and second floors, furnished entirely in colonial style hand-pegged maple and the typical hooked rugs of that period.

The first bedroom on the right of the landing is a guest room where the hand-pegged maple also has been used with extremely tasteful effect. The substantial construction of the pieces and their simple molded drawer faces are notabl. A boudoir chair in gay chintz and more hooked rugs give an air of comfort and cheer to this delightful room of repose.

The colonial note has been effectively applied in the decoration of this residence, which is located at 3346 Runnymede place, Chevy Chase. D. C. Hutchison, Inc., is responsible for the adornment of this exhibit dwelling. It was built and is presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and invites interest in their beautiful development of Highwood.

The residence, noted for the unusual size of its rooms, is located on a healthful elevation of 390 feet, permitting a most attractive view of the surrounding countryside. The Highwood development is close to senior and junior high schools and a parochial school. It is very near to Chevy Chase Circle with its shopping facilities and within a half block of regular transportation lines.

Highwood is a community that is popular with home buyers, and 56 homes have been constructed and sold there within the short period of its development. All utilities have been installed in the subdivision, which is one of the few available residential sections near Chevy Chase Circle. The show residence may be visited by going to Chevy Chase Circle and turning right on Western avenue three squares to Runnymede place and right to the property.

Homes to Be Built.

Four two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by Louis A. Stern at 5607-5613 New Hampshire avenue northeast, at a cost of $30,000. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Home Owners Anxious Over Cellar 'Sweats'

Condensation of Moisture, Due to Warm Outside Air, Will Disappear.

Now comes the time of year when home builders have to explain to laymen buyers that basements are not leaking but merely "sweating." Salesmen and developers meet with this question each year from this time until October, when settled cold weather begins and conditions causing the question disappear.

Starting in late May, builders explain, basements of all new homes will show condensations of moisture caused by the warming and humid outside air coming in contact with cool air in the cellars. As a result, a condensation of moisure, or "sweating," will appear on basement floors, walls and pipes.

Local builders recall that it is often difficult to explain this atmospheric condition to prospective home buyers, who have suspicons that water is seeping through the cellar walls. The condition is best illustrated, they explain, by filling two glasses of water and placing ice cubes in one of them. In a short time, the glass with the ice cubes will begin to show a condensation of moisture.

After rains, they say, moisure will disappear from basements because rains cool the outside air, remove humidity from it and equalize temperature conditions again.

New Brick Homes
2114-16 16th St. S.E.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled double drain board, electric refrigerator, inlaid linoleum, 3 bedrooms, black and white tiled bath with shower, basement has plastered recreation room with real fireplace, lavatory, washstand and tiled shower, laundry trays. Hardwood floors throughout, screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Hot-water heat. Home is arranged for conversion into two one-family apartments.

TWO LEFT

TO REACH: *Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th St., cross bridge, continue to W St., left on W St. to 16th and homes.*

Open Today and Daily

L. J. TODD
TODD Well Built HOMES

Owner *Builder*

LINcoln 1175-J 1643 U St. S.E.

3514 24th St. **$24,500**

KLINGLE GARDENS

A location unparalleled for environment, accessibility, exclusiveness. A community of beautiful homes bordering Rock Creek Park. Beautiful trees, including dogwood, cypress, elm, buckeye and others. Within few minutes walk of shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, ten minutes drive to Constitution Avenue through park.

Building sites, in sizes to suit purchaser, at reasonable prices.

The home is a center-hall Colonial, on beautifully terraced and landscaped lot of 12,000 feet, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened garden porch, 2-car built-in garage.

From Connecticut Avenue turn east on Porter St. to exhibit home sign at 24th and Porter. From 16th west on Park Road to Klingle Road, cross Creek and bear right to 24th St. and sign.

OPEN SUNDAY

See Your Own Broker or Agent on Property.

Telephone Georgia 1021

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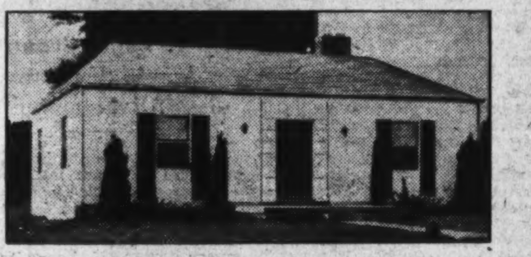
ten new **STEEL—COPPER**
FIREPROOF
WEATHERPROOF,

Chevy Chase Homes



They are built of finest quality, nationally known materials and are designed in Cape Cod, two story, and California bungalow style—they range in size from five rooms and one bath to seven rooms and two baths. All have Chrysler's gas-fired, air conditioned heat, metal windows, gas refrigerator, fireproof garage, copper and slate roofs, 100% insulated (side walls and roof). Lots 55 to 80 feet frontage on concrete street.

$6,950 up

To reach property drive out Conn. Ave. to traffic light at Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on East-West Highway ½ mile to Montgomery Ave. opposite Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, then left to

Furnished Sample Home
4310 Montgomery Ave.

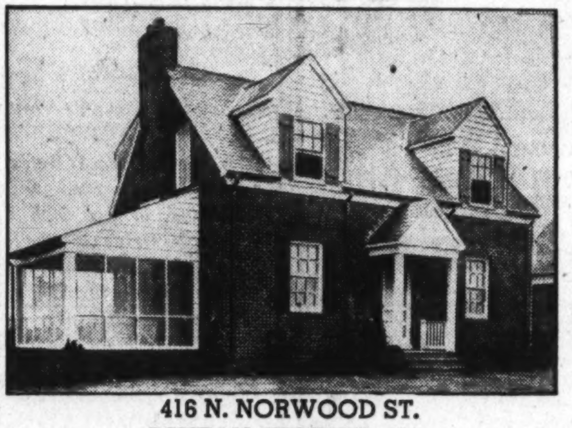
Open daily and Sunday until dark

Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.

NAT. 9452 1108 16th N.W. WIs. 2660

—FIRST SHOWING—



416 N. NORWOOD ST.
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

$8,950

A distinctive 6-room home with detached garage. Chestnut trimmed woodwork, oil heating unit, fireplace in living room, aluminum screens, completely equipped kitchen, modern in every detail.

—DIRECTIONS—

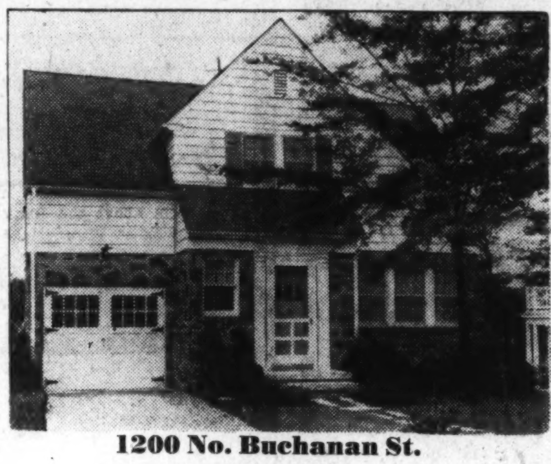
Across Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard to N. Garfield, left to Pershing Drive and right to 4th and Nelson Sts. and right to property.

Geo. H. Rucker Co.

1403 Court House Rd. Clarendon 197

One of the Best Values in Nearby Virginia

Beautiful Waycroft



1200 No. Buchanan St.

$8,950

6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil burner; lovely lot with tall trees. Enduring brick and stone construction. Beautiful home in a delightful setting.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Motor Route: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., or first traffic light. Left to Washington Blvd., right 2 squares to Buchanan St. and homes.

Presented By

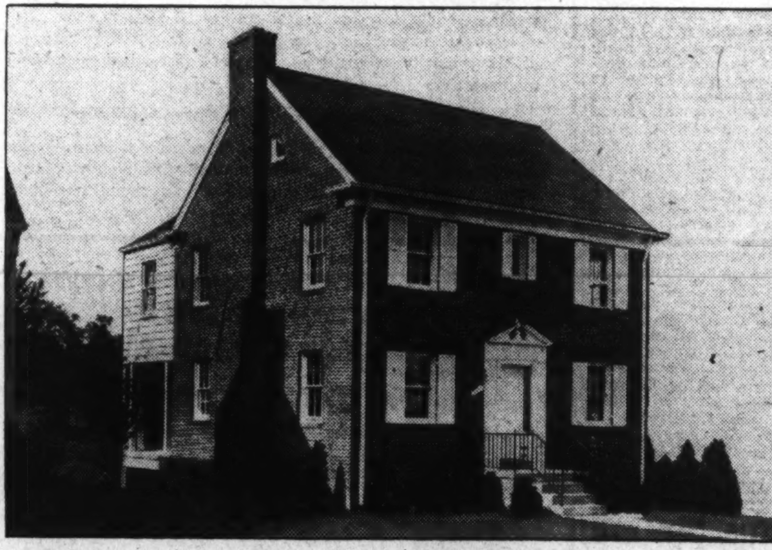
Clarendon, Virginia **T. J. BRUMBACK** Walnut 8921

TODAY

SEES THE OPENING OF

4505 Middleton Lane N. W.

A Washington Post Display Home



The exhibit home of a group of three just completed in this select convenient section of Bethesda, Md.

$10,250

SMALL CASH DEPOSIT
TERMS LIKE RENT

AIR CONDITIONED

A charming Colonial home offering one of the most practical and livable floor plans to be found in a home of this character today. Six unusual rooms in which space for furniture was planned in advance—3 exceptional bedrooms—2 baths—screened-in porch—attic—breakfast room—every feature of modern construction and home equipment. Wide, deep landscaped lot with trees. Entire street of new brick homes of unquestioned neighbors. 1 block to bus line, 3 blocks to schools, stores, churches, movies. 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown Washington.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."

Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

Builders **PAUL T. STONE** *Owners*

NAtional 0856 927 15th STREET

"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"

FIRST TIME offered!

Just Completed!

8 NEW BRICK HOMES

Sample House
1346 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

$8,950

. . . and a Sensible Payment Plan

$750 CASH

and then $75 monthly pays everything! All interest and curtailments, taxes and even water rent. No extras of any kind. It's exactly like paying rent!

Overlooking 16th St. & Rock Creek Park

NO BUILDER has ever DARED make such an offer. Unquestionably **the VALUE SENSATION** of all time!

- 6 rooms, 2 baths.
- Large front and rear porch.
- 3 bed rooms.
- Master bed room, 3 windows.
- Finished recreation room in basement.
- Latest type bath fixtures.
- Hardwood floors and trim throughout.
- Ample coat closet.
- Hot-water heat with Fluid Heat Oil Burner.
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Screens.
- Weatherstrip.

OPEN
All Day Sunday
Week Days
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BUILT RIGHT by STEUART BROS.

1012 5th St. N.W. Nat'l 3000

These New Detached Brick Colonial Homes in

Meadowbrook Village, Chevy Chase, Md.

Are Individually Planned, Masterfully Constructed and Moderately Priced

Exhibit Home

318

East-West Highway

Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, turn left 4 blocks to house.

OPEN, HEATED, LIGHTED
SUNDAY AND DAILY

THIS IS AN
ELECTRIC KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

BEAUTIFULLY
FURNISHED

Built and Presented by the

KASS REALTY COMPANY, INC.

Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent

WI. 6187 NA. 6682

Total of FHA Insured Loans $560,000,000

Review of Work of Expired Unit Is Made by Former Head.

A review of the results of the now-expired modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration by L. R. Gignilliat, jr., deputy administrator in charge of title 1 loan activities, is featured in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Administration.

Gignilliat, who resigned from the Federal Housing Administration on May 1 to accept a position with the Commercial Investment Trust of New York City, reveals in his preliminary survey that the total volume of modernization credit loans insured will reach $560,000,000 when final reports have been received.

Incomplete figures indicate that during the 32 months of operation under title 1, the Federal Housing Administration insured over 1,450,000 separate loans. These loans were made for every type of property improvement, from the painting or re-roofing of a small bungalow to the installation of heavy-duty equipment in a large manufacturing plant. All types of property were benefited by these loans—churches, schools, hospitals, farms, as well as all forms of residential and business property.

6,400 Institutions.

Figures compiled thus far show that over a million single-family homes, located in every county in the country, as well in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Panama, were modernized with title 1 loans. In addition, over 270,000 apartments, hotels and other multi-family dwellings, over 100,000 stores and service establishments, and over 28,000 factories and dustrial buildings were improved with these loans.

All of these loans were made by private lenders—commercial banks, savings banks, finance companies, building and loan associations, mortgage companies, and others. Over 6,400 financial institutions, in all, voluntarily participated in this program.

Despite the tremendous volume of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the widespread nature of the undertaking, losses to date have been very small. To date the net loss to the housing administration has been less than nine-tenths of 1 per cent, a record which is remarkable in view of the fact that the great majority of loans were made on an unsecured, character basis.

Banks Carry On.

It is interesting to note that with the expiration of the title 1 modernization program on April 1, many commercial banks and other similar private lending institutions which had rarely before offered any type of time-payment financing service to their customers have come forward with their own plans without Government insurance.

The modernization program acted as a stimulant to employment in the building trades, also, and it is estimated that the better housing program, sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration generated more than $2,000,000,000 worth of additional modernization business. Careful checkups disclose that for every dollar of repair work insured by the administration approximately $4 was spent on jobs financed by other methods or paid for in cash.

Fan Distributes Heat in Winter

If there are rooms in the house that are hard to heat even after the windows have been weather-stripped, last summer's electric fan can be used to great advantage in extracting the additional heat needed from the warm-air register or the radiator.

The fan should be placed in front of the radiator so that room air is blown over the radiator at the supply pipe end. If the room is heated by a warm-air register, the fan should be placed in front of the register in such a manner that air is sucked by the fan from the warm-air duct and distributed to the room.

It will be found that the use of the fan in winter will do much to bring about even temperature within a room and keep the air in motion. Often as much comfort will be derived from the fan in winter as in summer, because it will bring about much more even temperatures within a room, heat a room usually cold, and provide quick heat on cold mornings.

Bad Ceiling, Walls Cuts Store Rental

Commercial buildings, particularly retail stores, have low rental value if the walls and ceilings are faulty or obsolete. They detract greatly from the appearance of the establishment and are not conducive to a pleasant environment.

The postponement of their repair means eventual heavy expense. There are many attractive coverings available on the market which may be effectively applied at small expense. Linoleum, made for that purpose, may be used for walls and requires little maintenance. Various types of composition wallboard are excellent both for ceilings and walls. This board is available in colors and tints and may be applied as paneling or in suitable designs and patterns.

Merchants Realize Value of Lighting

There is a growing realization among merchants as to the importance and correct use of light as an advertising and sales medium.

An appreciation of the fact that merchandise cannot be shown to the best advantage unless it is brought to the attention of purchasers means that a special understanding of modern, adequate lighting and harmonizing fixtures and their adaptation to the needs of the store is necessary.

The use of special spot lights and other means of brightening certain sections displaying articles for sale must be studied and utilized.

Two-Story Brick Flat.

Louis A. Pincus will erect a two-story brick flat, costing $15,000, at 401 Douglass street northeast. L. W. Giles is the architect.

Two Residences Sold in the Beautiful Kilmarock Community

Post Staff Photos.

These homes were sold recently in Kilmarock, the wooded nearby Maryland development. Sales were made by William M. Throckmorton, Inc., for the Gregory B. Mason Co., builders. The home on the left, 101 Anne street, was sold to an undisclosed purchaser, while that on the right, 105 Anne street, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. James.

Home Sold in the Burnt Mills Hills Development

Post Staff Photo.

The above attractive New England farm-house has been purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fleck, through Phil D. Poston, Inc. Built by R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and designed by Dillon & Abel. The house contains seven rooms and two baths. Dr. Fleck is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Advice of Expert Needed on Lights

Where the services of a lighting engineer or architect are not retained for planning store illumination, the advice of an expert from the local electric company or of a lighting dealer or contractor should be obtained.

General rules are of little value in determining the type of lighting units to be used. There are efficient, glareless, attractive lighting fixtures of all kinds on the market to choose from, and the best for particular requirements should be recommended by an experienced lighting man who has made a study of the merchant's premises and understands his problems.

Decorating Improves Odd Drab Furniture

Uninteresting pieces of furniture of poorly finished wood or metal can be given character if painted in attractive coloring. Card tables, end tables, etc., will have a more pleasing appearance if painted in cheerful color schemes — bittersweet red with jade green, brown with old gold, or two tones of blue.

Houses Offered At Woodhaven, Near Bethesda

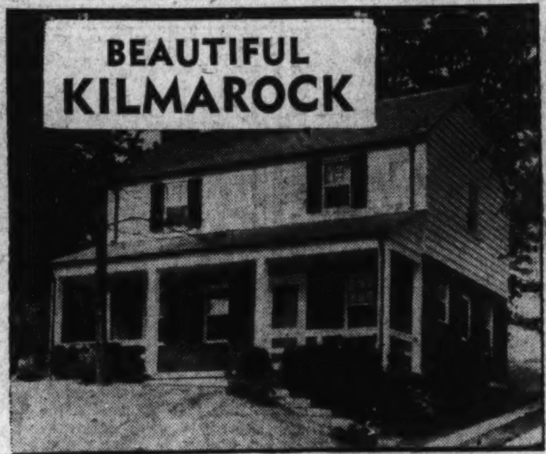
Oakwood Corporation Has Modern Homes Ready for Occupancy.

Of the many model communities in the vicinity of Washington, there is one situated near Bethesda, Md., which is outstanding for its complete and efficiently designed homes. Recognizing that home owners today are as much interested in the materials and construction of the house as they are in the design and general appearance, the developers of this community have carefully planned each detail of these attractive dwellings.

Known as Woodhaven and located within 15 minutes of downtown Washington, this charming suburb comprises many homes of unusual architectural design and beautifully landscaped lots. Aided by an abundance of shade trees, residences in this section are delightfully cool in the summer and enjoy an atmosphere of quiet and dignified surroundings. In addition to attractive exteriors, all of the homes here have been constructed so as to provide a maximum of floor space and sunlight.

Some of the outstanding features of these houses include concealed radiators, hot water heat, oil burners, colored tile kitchens and baths, Venetian blinds, large cedar closets, laundry chutes, tile roofs, copper piping, fireproof construction of exterior and interior walls, electric kitchens, stone fireplaces, and many other modern conveniences.

The Oakwood Engineering Corporation, builders and developers of the community, have five new houses under construction and have announced that several homes are now complete and ready for occupancy. These homes are located on Bradley boulevard, 8-10 of a mile west of Wilson lane, near Bethesda, Md.



A New and Restricted Community for Over 100 Homes

EXHIBIT HOME 111 ANNE STREET
5 Homes Recently Sold and Occupied and 5 More Nearly Completed

Convenienttly located and easily reached. The natural advantages and the care in planning will make this one of the Metropolitan area's outstanding community developments.

In our opinion these houses of unusual design and arrangement, together with the high quality of construction, the price and method of financing, are most attractive as a home investment. They have five and six rooms, one and two baths, hollow brick walls, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, screened, automatic heat, slate roof, large, deep wooded lots.

Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Gregory B. Mason, Owner and Builder.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Follow Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign Kilmarock.

20 minutes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth Sts.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. *District 6092*

Burnt Mills Hills

INVITES those who remain in town over the week-end to drive out Sunday or Monday and see the most interesting and unique Community of Country Estates anywhere on the Atlantic Seaboard.

24 Beautiful Homes of Farmhouse or Pure Colonial Types already built

20 Of These Now Sold.
5 Sold Recently.
2 Completed—$18,000 & $18,500.
2 Nearing Completion—$22,500 & $40,000.
4 More Soon to Start, $17,500 to $27,500.
12 Others During Summer and Autumn.

A total of about 45 homes, on 1 to 5 acres, out of a tract of 135 acres.

A rare opportunity for discriminating people.

LOCATION: Colesville Pike. 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Open Daily and Sunday 10:30 to Sundown

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers
Phil. D. Poston, Inc., Sales Directors

FHA Provides Payment Chart To Mortgagees

Borrower at All Times Has Clear Picture of Indebtedness.

Persons buying homes through the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration can know to a cent, on any given payment date, the amount of their equity and what remains to be paid. This information is contained in a simple amortization schedule.

The chart shows in detail the monthly payments to be made with the exact amounts to be allocated to service charge, mortgage insurance premium, interest and curtailment of principal. The home purchaser is thus enabled to have constantly before him a clear picture of his obligation throughout the entire period of the mortgage.

The amortization schedule is of great value to the borrower in that it eliminates any possibility of hidden charges or other concealed costs which sometimes confronted a home buyer under certain practices in vogue prior to passage of the national housing act.

Aside from the fact that the amortization schedule keeps the borrower completely informed, it serves as a consistant reminder that in the insured mortgage system there are no hidden charges.

As each borrower is provided with his own amortization schedule there is no possibility of any misunderstanding as to the requirements of the lien. The schedule constitutes a complete history of the payments on the mortgage. It might be termed a photograph in minute detail of how the equal monthly installments are devoted to retiring principal and interest and other charges except taxes and hazard insurance.

Home buyers are urged by the Housing Administration to keep in mind the importance of the schedule and have it on hand at all times for ready reference. The amortization schedule is just another of the many clean-cut, easily understandable features of the insured mortgage system.

Spanish Color Scheme.

A pleasing color combination for the Spanish type home with a red tile roof includes a Spanish buff cement coating for the stucco body with the trim in cream. Shutters are finished in a leather-brown paint.

—INSPECT—
Located in a cool wooded section, this lovely bungalow, "and you may move in immediately." Has 5 large rooms—tile bath and shower, maid's room, porch, trees, garage. But look it over and see what you think.

Price $8,750.00

A small cash payment and the balance not more than rent, including taxes.

No. 127 South Chelsea Lane
½ mile above the Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisc. Ave. CL. 5371

First Offering!!

4522 Middleton Lane
A Six Room Home for $9,450

A home built as if you planned it yourself! You will find as a part of the convenient center hall plan design a large living room with an open fireplace opening onto the covered porch—3 bedrooms and bath—full basement—lovely kitchen planned to save steps.

These Middleton Lane homes have been selling before completion. This property has just been finished and is the ONLY ONE LEFT!

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHARACTER CAN'T BE QUALIFIED!

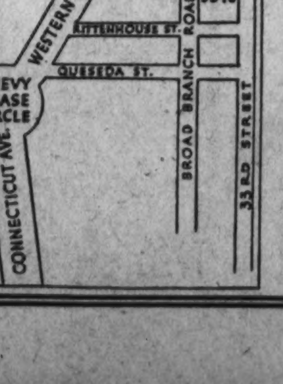
IT must be intrinsic or it isn't genuine. Unfortunately, the lack of character very often can't be seen until too late because of an effective surface veneer, hiding whatever faults there may be. So that you may know the genuine character of Mikkelson homes we ask you to come out and peer behind the scenes, for only by a minute inspection can you see the fine points that make for a long lasting home—fine points that are an INTRINSIC part of all Mikkelson construction. Forget beauty—you will accept it as a matter of fact—think of ruggedness and of the many years of carefree comfort the same ruggedness will give you.

A word of explanation: Rather than go into raptures about the details of finish, the Mikkelson organization feels that a matter of fact statement of the size, location, and features of the home will save you time. We know you don't want to read through a mass of verbiage—in other words, if we say a room is large, *it is large*, and we make such a statement only to give you an accurate working picture of what you are coming out to see.

3346 Runnymede N.W.

Is an eight room, detached, center hall Colonial home. On the first floor is the kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, and large living room with open fireplace that adjoins screened-in porch. Second floor library with open fireplace, finished in knotty pine. Two-car attached garage. Finished third floor.

AIR-CONDITIONED



Clip out the map to the left and drive over. No matter where you are in the city you are but a few minutes ride from this quiet, lovely street.

Price Range—$15,950 Up
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 P. M.
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.
DRAPES BY JOHN LIGON
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

G. F. MIKKELSON and SON
Realtors—Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Sincerely Recommended
in Northwest Washington

CHEVY CHASE
Just Completed

THE FINEST quality construction and finish distinguishes this NEW residence in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is of the popular center hall plan, Colonial architecture—affording four well proportioned bedrooms (one serving either as library or guest room), two complete baths, automatic heat, two-car built-in garage and lovely grounds with large shade trees.

6229 32nd Place
$15,950
Terms Arranged
Open Sunday and Decoration Day

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. and right to 32nd Pl.—then right one house to No. 6229.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

REAL *home buying* SAVINGS

238 Gallatin Street
3 SOLD IN PAST WEEK; and several the week before! A few remain of this truly charming group of homes—they will not last long. Each has six well proportioned rooms, large covered front porch, modern bath, recreation room, automatic heat. The design is attractive and the yard quite large. $750 cash, $64.50 per month. A FURNISHED MODEL HOME!
$7,650
Terms Arranged

329 Farragut Street
JUST ONE LEFT of this entire group of quality homes! 3 SOLD in past ten days! Six cheery rooms, TWO baths, a charming recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat and large covered living porch. Living and dining rooms have paneled painted walls. The grounds are especially attractive. $975 cash—$69.50 per month. A FURNISHED MODEL HOME!
$8,950
Terms Arranged

239 Ingraham Street
OVERLOOKING U. S. PARK, this NEW residence will appeal to you in many ways. It has six exceptionally large rooms—including the DeLuxe kitchen. There are TWO complete modern baths, a pleasant recreation room with open fireplace and a large front porch with southern exposure. Automatic heat and rock wool insulation. This is a REAL QUALITY HOME at a truly AMAZING PRICE! $975 cash—$69.50 per month.
$8,950
Terms Arranged

4831 Davenport St.
COLONIAL BRICK home desirably located right at Western Avenue. NEWLY COMPLETED with six rooms well planned and innumerable special refinements that commend it to particular buyers. Automatic heat and built-in garage. INDIVIDUAL in design and surprisingly LOW IN PRICE!
$9,250
Terms Arranged

5511 Broad Br. Rd.
ONE OF THE CHOICEST sections of Chevy Chase, D. C., and a NEW home of true charm and quality. The rooms are large and well arranged; the automatic heat and detached brick garage are but a few of the numerous attractions this fine residence affords. This is a home of enduring value and assuring permanent enjoyment. If you inspect it carefully, its merits will "grow on you."
$12,250
Terms Arranged

OPEN SUNDAY AND DECORATION DAY

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th N.W.—Metro. 1143

Wider Courses Being Planned For Architects

Institute to Consider Broader Resources at Convention.

A centering of architectural education in fewer schools of greater resources, located in cultural centers, will be urged by the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects at its sixty-ninth convention in Boston, June 1 to 5, according to an announcement by the chairman, Dean William Emerson, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The committee recommends that education should relate ever more closely to the conditions that surround us and that are characteristic of our times, whether social, economic, aesthetic or climatic," Dean Emerson says. "The tendencies should be broadening, providing the architectural graduate with a foundation that might permit his development in city planning, industrial or decorative design and housing, all of them definitely within the field of an adequate architectural education and offering scope for widely varying talents."

Meeting This Week.

The committee's recommendations will be submitted to the Nation's architects at a meeting on Wednesday at 9 p. m. Dean Emerson will preside and present the committee's report. Dr. Walter Gropius, of the Harvard faculty of architecture, will deliver an address on "Essentials of Creative Design." Dean Everett V. Meeks, of Yale University, will speak on "Foreign Influences on Architectural Education."

Joint effort by the architectural profession and educational institutions have strongly influenced the development of Boston as a center of architectural education, Dean Emerson points out.

"In the Boston Architectural Club the needs of the draughtsmen are met by courses in design, drawing and history, offered in a setting that combines unusual library and social facilities with the helpful supervision of practicing architects," he explains.

Special Students.

"Both Harvard and the Institute of Technology welcome these draughtsmen as special students to their regular courses according to their individual qualifications. Harvard is organized primarily to meet the needs of the college graduate, just as Technology draws the large majority of its students from the high schools. The master's degree in architecture is offered by both institutions.

"All three of these schools are stimulated to do their best by the constant friendly encouragement offered in the form of prizes by the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Such a perfect relation between such diverse elements is rare anywhere, and is much treasured in Boston as establishing that unity between the beginner and the accomplished practitioner so essential to the maintenance of professional standards. It is stimulating alike to students, schools and architects."

Paint Pointers For Brick Homes

No special treatment is ordinarily needed when old brick structures are to be painted. They usually receive, and satisfactorily hold for years, high quality exterior paints such as are used upon wood surfaces or specially designed brick and cement paints.

It is desirable first to point up the structure if the mortar between the bricks is crumbling before applying paint. Efflorescence of water-soluble salts often appears on unpainted brick structures. These salts are mainly compounds of calcium, brought to the surface by absorbed rain water. Before painting the wall the efflorescence should be removed by dry brushing or by scrubbing with water.

Before painting, new brick structures should be allowed to dry for several months. The priming coat in such instances should usually contain a very substantial amount of high-grade exterior spar varnish to act as a sealing film. The use of such special primer does away with suction spots and alkali effects which otherwise might be indicated.

Modern Screen Doors Made in Many Designs

Screen doors need not be prosaic. Modern design has affected even this utilitarian feature, and doors may be found to suit the English, Colonial, Spanish, French, or modern homes.

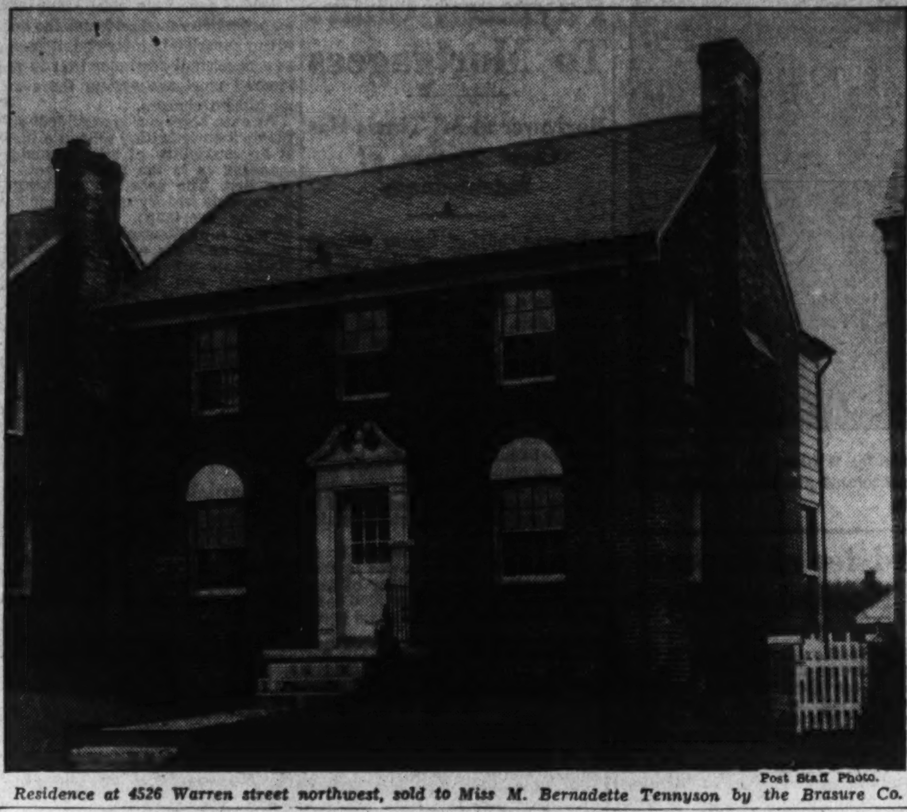
An all-over grille, made up of small square wood bars, could be used to gain a play of light and shade.

FOR SALE
in
ROSEMONT
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
25 Spring St.

New house; just completed; brick construction, containing large living room; open fireplace; dining room, kitchen; pantry; utility room; bedroom and bath on first floor; second floor, two bedrooms and bath; all hardwood floors; hot-water heat; circulator oil burner; nice garage, overhead doors. Yours for $6,950. Terms. This house will be open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Drive to 25 Spring St., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

JOHN F. GARRETT & CO.
OWNER AND BUILDER
102 S. Washington St.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone
Alex. 2002 or Alex. 1307-W

Warren Street Home of Miss M. Bernadette Tennyson



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4526 Warren street northwest, sold to Miss M. Bernadette Tennyson by the Brasure Co.

Residential Sale by Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2802 Rhode Island avenue northeast has been purchased by Theodore L. Selke through the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

NEW DETACHED HOMES AT ROW-HOUSE PRICE

4534 Harrison St. N.W., Furnished Exhibit Home

YOU will not find more home for the money anywhere—located in beautiful Fort Bayard Park, only a few blocks from the shops on Wisconsin Ave., close to schools, churches and transportation, these homes are finely and expertly built on large, well landscaped lots 157 feet deep. They feature the sound construction of many years of building experience—slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, bronze screening and all-brick construction. They have large living rooms with open fireplaces, comfortable dining rooms and a kitchen complete in every detail with built-in cabinets, table-top gas range, Electrolux refrigerator and breakfast nook.

The second floor has two of the largest bedrooms you have ever seen. Fully 19 feet 6 inches long, with spacious closets, they can accommodate any type or amount of bedroom furniture. A beautifully tiled complete bath finishes the second floor. The third floor provides an abundance of storage space. The full size basement contains a large recreation room suitable as an emergency guest room, is completely finished with polished oak floor, an open fireplace, and a fully tiled complete bathroom. There is an unusually spacious closet. A separate basement room provides a laundry, additional storage space and a Bryant automatic gas heater. There is a detached brick garage at the rear of the deep lot which also will be an ample playground for the family. Do inspect this remarkable home today.

$9,500

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. (5100 block) to Harrison Street, left on Harrison three blocks to houses.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K Street N.W. **District 3830**
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Colonial Homes in Lovely

Michigan Park: 4122 10th St. N.E.

Of the first 7 built only 1 remains; 6 more under construction

These distinguished homes feature spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, three bedrooms, bath and ample closet space. Located in beautiful section of Northeast Washington, situated on high ground with a commanding view of Monastery and Catholic University and adjacent to a 15-acre Government Park. We urge you to inspect our Exhibit Home and those under way at once.

OWNER Malcolm Matheson, Jr. BUILDER
POTOMAC 4818

Major Cities Lead In U. S. Building

Continued from Page 1.

in the largest cities, and another $1,725,000,000 are in the smaller group of champion builders.

A further item in the parallel is the fact that 141 of the 644 associations which have been chartered in the last three years are in these two groups of cities.

Statistical Details.

Harold T. Donaldson, president of the league, calls particular attention to the decrease in percentage of new home building taking place in the group of cities between 100,000 and 500,000. During the two months of 1936 theirs was about 23 per cent of the total of new dwelling units erected, and this year it has dropped to 16 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' first two months' count. An equally significant drop has taken place in the percentage of the new building in towns under 10,000, but is not considered so baffling. The lack of a tendency to expand, on the part of most small towns, would make it simpler for them to supply their housing needs in a year or two of building and then to taper off in comparison with the increasing actvity of population centers. This can scarcely be the explanation in the cities between 100,000 and 500,000, he claims.

"Opinion of the savings and loan executives in many of these cities is that rising building costs have struck them much more heavily than they have so far affected the cities smaller than 100,000," the league president said. "The still larger cities are meeting that emergency by increasing their percentage of apartment buildings to total residential construction when compared with last year.

For instance the total residential building in the first two months of this year included 37.27 per cent apartment units, as compared with 34.3 per cent for like period of last year. Even two-family homes which still lag behind the parade for home building in general have taken an upward turn from 4.56 per cent of early last year's total to 6.1 per cent of this year's. Both of these increases have come in the very large cities rather than in the group between 100,000 and 500,000. The latter class of cities are still fighting the battle of home construction against the increasing odds of one-family home building costs."

Mr. Donaldson also thinks that even more of the home building can be traced to metropolitan areas than these figures first indicate. So many of the suburbs of the largest cities are listed in the census as towns of 10,000 up to 60,000 and 70,000 that the building going on here would come technically within the smaller group of cities, but would actually be part of the metropolitan area building trend. Many of the newly chartered savings and loan institutions are in the suburban towns which previously depended entirely upon the central city financial district for their home mortgage money, he said.

Washington's
Newest Air-Conditioned Homes
Just off 16th St. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.
1428 Whittier St. N.W.
Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

MARBLEHEAD

FURNISHED RESIDENCE, ten rooms, private boat landing, directly on harbor front centre YACHTING activities. First-class condition throughout. Attractive grounds. Summer rental. S. M. BORDEN, 8 Gregory St. Marblehead 535-W.

Glenmont Heights, Md.

Now you can own one of these new 5-room brick bungalows at the amazingly low price of

$5,750

Lot 70x150, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., large attic, furred walls, full tile bath and shower; high elevation. Always cool.

TO REACH:—*Drive out Georgia Ave., continue north 5½ miles past traffic light at Silver Spring, look for sign at left.*

Smith & Gottlieb
NA. 9640 **SH. 2587**

4327 Montgomery Ave.

4325 Montgomery Ave.

Imirie Hills, Bethesda, Maryland

A five-room home, distinctive, but not expensive. First floor includes living room, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fine shade trees, automatic water heater, gas refrigerator. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

A charming seven-room home with four bedrooms and two baths. Air conditioned for comfort, with a built-in garage and luxurious kitchen, this home will provide many comforts at a reasonable price. Southern exposure. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

Open From 9 to 9—Exceptionally Easy Terms

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to County Bldg., turn right on Montgomery Avenue to subdivision.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PAUL IMIRIE ● Phones ME. 3766 WI. 4334

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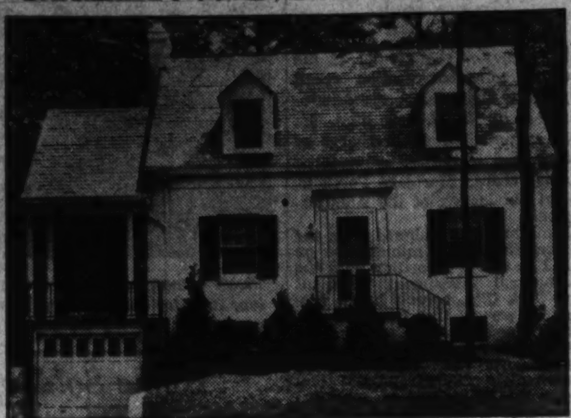
first showing

GREENWOOD HOMES



530 Ashford Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Everything to Make This Home

A REAL VALUE: $8,950

You are invited to inspect a group of homes in a beautiful wooded section near the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland. These homes are distinctive in design and embody the finest construction details.

★ Large wooded lots ★ 5 large rooms and nursery ★ living room 13½x23 ★ wood burning fireplace ★ oak floors ★ slate roof ★ furred walls and Rock Wool Insulation ★ screened and weatherstripped ★ garage.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.

Built by
Schuyler, Inc.,
418 Southern Building

Sales
E. T. Manning
National 3668

The Panoramic Beauty of Washington and the Potomac Valley
May Be Viewed From This Home

4246 WARREN ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

IDEALLY located in one of the more beautiful sections of the city, among several large estates. Correctly and substantially built, this home has a huge living room, large paneled library, a screened porch adjoining the living room, spacious dining room, efficient kitchen with built-in cabinets, table-top range and electric refrigeration, and a first-floor lavatory. The second floor has a magnificent master bedroom with adjoining sun deck, two additional bedrooms equally as large and two beautifully tiled baths. The third floor has two extra rooms. There is a maid's room and bath, a 2-car built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, Bryant air conditioning and a ground level recreation room. Homes finished in such fine workmanship cost hundreds of dollars more than the surprisingly low price we have placed on this home. See it today.

TO REACH: *Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska; right on Nebraska to 42nd St., left to Warren St. to home.*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
OWNER-BUILDER
District 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

Built by Jacobson—Built WELL!

See these lovely
New Homes TODAY!

1350-54-62 Tuckerman St.

$11,950 UP *OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY*

TO REACH: *Out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, right to 14th Street, left to Tuckerman Street, right to houses.*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Presenting:

A creation rather than a construction—there you have in six words the whole Jacobson idea. And there you have the reason why your home will be perfect for you from the moment you move in through many, many years.

Of the homes illustrated: all brick; six rooms; slate roof with copper gutters and downspouts; screened, weatherstripped, furred walls, insulation; such *extra* features as automatic storage hot-water heater—detached brick garage. Built on a high elevation near everything that makes for easy living.

Jacobson Bros. Owners-Builders
1616 K ST. N.W. DIS. 2126

Permanesque Colony Offers Wooded Areas

Beverly Hills Community Now Has Nearly 200 Homes Sold.

Various developers have selected some of the numerous wooded tracts in nearby Virginia as ideal sites for residential projects. These forested areas afford beautiful settings for home operations and their sylvan atmosphere appeals to buyers.

This is reflected in the remarkable progress of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, a community with beautiful trees where nearly 200 homes have been built and sold within the year and a half of the development's history.

The colony is only 12 minutes' distance from the center of downtown Washington and is noted for its large wooded, fully improved sites with all urban conveniences. The section abounds with pretty glades and streams and is traversed by several miles of bridle paths.

Floor plans of homes that are erected there include three bedrooms, tiled bath, electric kitchen, and the equipment comprises air conditioning oil heat, and attached brick garages. Each home is built on a large wooded site. The latest section of the development is being erected on one of the highest elevations of the Alexandria territory.

The village may be reached by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, then taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road and turning right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Handsome Row in Edgemoor Shown by Smithy Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Group of six homes in the 5400 block of Hampden lane, in Edgemoor, Md., now being presented for inspection by the H. G. Smithy Co.

Lovely Permanesque Village Home Sold Recently

Post Staff Photo.

Home recently completed, sold and occupied in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where nearly 200 houses have been erected and sold during the past year and a half.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

lington place northwest, the Brasure Co. announces it has taken over sales for George W. Young's development on Maple avenue, in Bethesda, Md., and R. H. Sanford's operation at Nineteenth and C streets northeast.

Miss Jacqueline Story, daughter of J. P. Story, jr., has been selected as aide to Mrs. J. Borden Harriman when she assumes her duties as United States Minister to Norway.

W. R. Widmyer, formerly with Horning Realty Co., and J. T. Hightower are new members of the selling staff of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Realty Associates, Inc., announces that it will send a large delegation to the midsummer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Gardiner Construction Co. is starting a new residential operation at Morrison street and Broad Branch road northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

G. M. Shean has entered the bookkeeping department of J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc.

Samuel M. Marcus, in charge of advertising for the Cafritz Construction Co., and purchasing agent for the Ambassador Hotel, was in New York City recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton spent a few days at Atlantic City on their return from the Central Atlantic regional conference of realtors in New York recently. Mr. Houghton is a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

J. Wesley Buchanan went to Cowart, Va., to take his yacht out of its winter mooring for week-end cruising in the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay during the summer months.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has returned to her office after several weeks' illness.

N. C. Hines, of N. C. Hines & Sons, back from a visit at Virginia Beach, reports the sale at auction by his firm of the Bannockburn Farm, Fairfax County (Va.), for Harry Blake to U. S. Randall for $48,500.

George M. Carpenter, office manager for Frank S. Phillips, will visit in North Carolina.

Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Mrs. Edward B. Fristoe and Ernest W. Smoot, son of Senator Reed Smoot, are new members of the sales department of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Washington Still 3d in Construction

Continued from Page 1.

the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in cities having a population of 2,500 or over amounted to 573,123,000, an increase of 39 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. Gains were shown for each type of construction, the greatest improvement occurring in the value of residential buildings which show an increase of 68 per cent. During the first four months of 1937 dwelling units have been provided in these cities for 68,596 families, an increase of 73 per cent over the first four months of the preceding year."

The percentage change from March to April in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,474 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over is indicated in the following table:

Class of Construction	Change from Mar., 1937, to Apr., 1937. Number	Est. cost
New residential	+ 6.2	+ 3.5
New nonresidential	+ 28.1	— 8.9
Ad't's., alt'at'ns and r'p'rs	+ 19.8	+ 17.9
Total	+ 17.9	+ 2.1

The percentage change compared with April, 1936, by class of construction, is shown in the following table for the same 1,474 cities.

Class of Construction	Change from Apr., 1936, to Apr., 1937 Number	Est. cost
New residential	+ 47.0	+ 65.3
New nonresidential	+ 23.5	+ 22.8
Ad't'ns. alt'a't's and r'p's	+ 13.9	+ 40.4
Total	+ 21.6	+ 45.5

Compared with April, 1936, an increase of 65 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these cities during April, 1937.

The cumulative gains made during the first four months of 1937 over the corresponding period of 1936 are indicated below.

Class of Construction	Change from first 4 mos. in 1936 to first 4 months in 1937	
New residential	+ 56.9	+ 68.4
New nonresidential	+ 28.9	+ 9.6
Ad't'ns. alt'a't's and r'p's	+ 17.1	+ 36.0
Total	+ 26.6	+ 39.0

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For April, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $6,390,000; for March, 1937, to $6,230,000, and for April, 1936, to $1,367,000.

Permits were issued during April for the following important building projects: In New Haven, Conn., for an office building for the New England Bell Telephone Co., to cost $1,695,000; in Boston, Mass., for a new city hall, to cost $2,500,000; in Kearney, N. J., for a factory building, to cost $1,193,000; in New York City—in the borough of the Bronx—for apartment houses, to cost nearly $2,850,000; in the borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses, to cost nearly $1,900,000; in the borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses, to cost over $1,700,000; for school buildings, to cost over $1,100,000, and for store and mercantile buildings, to cost over $800,000; in the borough of Queens, for apartment houses, to cost over $6,000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for school buildings, to cost over $1,200,000; in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings, to cost nearly $500,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $500,000; in Hammond, Ind., for factory buildings, to cost over $300,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for a rubber plant for the Ford Motor Co., to cost $1,100,000; in Dayton, Ohio, for factory buildings, to cost $378,000; in Topeka, Kans., for public utility buildings, to cost over $800,000, and in Omaha, Nebr., for factory buildings, to cost nearly $500,000.

A contract was awarded by the housing division of the Public Works Administration for a low-cost housing project, in Nashville, Tenn., to cost nearly $1,400,000.

Sea Ooze for Paint.

Experiments in Germany with sea ooze or slime indicate useful possibilities as a base in the manufacture of rust preventive paint if it is made air dry. It strongly resists the effect of oxygen on iron materials.

Insulation for Homes Considered Necessary

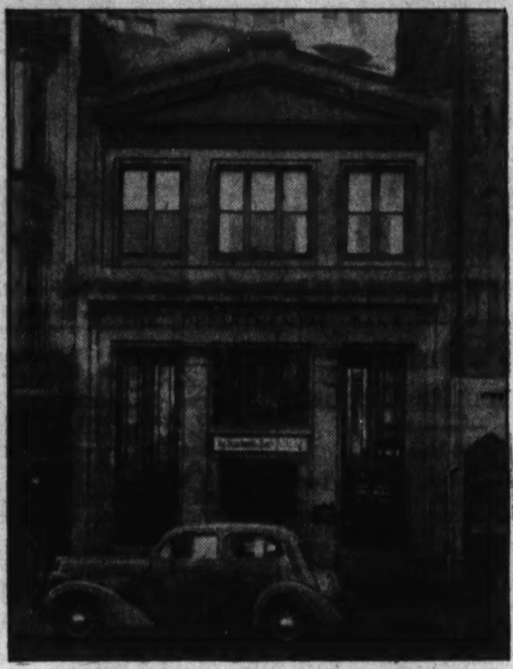
The architect and builder both realize that proper insulation is quite as necessary as the installation of adequate heating, plumbing, and electric wiring.

New buildings are not considered modern unless they are insulated, for insulation makes the structure more livable, less drafty, and easier to heat. Through insulation the maintenance of an even 70 degrees all-year-around temperature is made possible.

Waterproof Materials Needed in Bathroom

In the modernization of bathrooms there are many materials particularly adaptable because of their water-resisting qualities. Linoleum, water-proof wallpaper, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt tile flooring, metal tile, rubber, ceramic, and glass tile can be used to advantage and will prove more sanitary than more absorbent materials.

WILL TRADE
Nearby Va. Bargain
3603 9th St. South
Arlington County, Va.
$6,950
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED HOME
Beautiful Corner Bungalow
In new-house condition throughout. 6 delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand-new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!
TO REACH
Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike. Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.
Open Today and Daily
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Phone DI. 8100



ATTENTION
This Property Must Be Sold at Once
TRULY AN OUTSTANDING BUY
Departmental Bank Building
1726
Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
DESIRABLE LOCATION
ATTRACTIVE PRICE
Suitable for offices and store on lower floor
For Further Particulars, Inquire of
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver
Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon N.W. Phone COlumbia 5000

Center Hall—Colonial
In Chevy Chase
TERMS $11,950 TRADE
LOCATED in Chevy Chase, Md., away from noise and traffic, on a wooded lot, we are offering a new six-room brick house with four rooms and lavatory on first floor and two large bedrooms on second floor.
THIS house has been beautifully finished in enamel with Philippine mahogany doors. Herringbone floors, Venetian blinds and automatic heat are also features in this attractive home. Entire lot (55'x135') inclosed in white picket fencing.
We Will Consider Your House in Trade
6203 Melville Pl., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Out Brookville Road to Raymond Street, right 2 blocks to house.
OPEN 10 TO 9
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

OPEN TODAY
4703 De Russey Pkwy.—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.
117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. brick — 6 r., b. New. $8,950.
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

TWO LOVELY HOMES!
310 GALLATIN ST.
Here is a combination of beauty and utility. Beauty in the wide sweep of the living room and master bedroom. Utility in the four bedrooms, two baths, and fine features such as copper gutters, down spouts and screens, thorough insulation, hot-water heat and automatic gas boiler. Lot 26x157 feet. Brick garage. Located in one of the most desirable residential sections of Washington.
115 HAMILTON ST.
There must be a definite reason for sixteen of these homes having been sold in 6 weeks! Not only a home—an income producer as well, because the second floor is arranged for another family to live in perfect comfort! The home has 2 modern kitchens (one on each floor)—with built-in cabinets, automatic refrigerators, gas ranges, etc. Two complete baths with tub and shower (one on each floor).
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A Prominent Corner Home
in BARNABY WOODS
Claude G. Johnson, Builder
the "Warrenton"
Corner Western Ave. & Arcadia
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Three large bedrooms, two baths, den, breakfast bar, finished attic; large expanse of shaded lawn, two-car garage.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday—10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.
Use the New Entrance to BARNABY WOODS
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. and drive Straight to Arcadia
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL WEEK END VALUE
NEW ALL-BRICK
FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOME
$11,750
7207 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
English Village, Md.
One-third-acre Lot—75x190 Feet
Bedroom or Library and Bath on First Floor
Recreation room, two fireplaces, oil burner with year-round hot water connection, concrete porch, furred, insulated, slate roof, built-in garage.
Your Present Home Considered in Exchange
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Less than twenty minutes from the White House via Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, thence left 1.8 miles (just past Wilson Lane) to the home.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

DISTINCTIVE, UNIQUE, EXCLUSIVE —YET MODERATE
You can own a home like this for
$6,950
Terms and monthly payments as low as
$29.00
3 Bedrooms
Tile Bath
Electric Kitchen
Air Conditioned
Oil Heat
Attached Brick Garage
Large Wooded Site
PERMANESQUE HOMES ARE BRICK AND BUILT FOR KEEPS
A home you will be proud of—built for permanency in the finest home community in the entire Washington area. You, who know, will agree that these prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day Real Estate.
Permanesque Homes Village is but 12 minutes from the heart of Washington at beautiful Beverly Hills, where class and distinction combines in location, with gorgeous scenery, great primeval forests, rippling brooks and leafy dells in the most scenic beauty in nearby Virginia. Large wooded, fully improved sites with all city conveniences and beautiful architectural designed homes ranging in price from $5,650 to $7,950.
You should arrange to see Beverly Hills at once. More than 150 homes and thousands of designs to select from.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road on left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue), along the Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria 1304 Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va.

Hudson Supply To Give Tests On 'Buildrite'

Contractors and Officials Invited to Witness Demonstration.

A demonstration showing the comparative strength of a wall sheathed with wood and one, with a material called "Buildrite," will be carried out Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at 6903 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., by representatives of the Hudson Supply & Insulite Co. A wall section of each type will be constructed on a test frame and tons of pressure will be applied until one or both walls are shattered. Builders, contractors, architects, municipal and county building officials are invited to witness the test.

The experiment is being made in connection with a house being erected at the scene by M. V. Engelbach, local builder. In this dwelling which Mr. Engelbach is constructing as his home, unusual methods of insulation and summer air conditioning are being installed.

Mr. Engelbach is building what is called the "Insulite Wall of Protection." This type of wall, it is stated, eliminates wood sheathing, asphalt' building paper, wool fill, and plaster board, or wood lath. In place of the wood sheathing, Mr. Engelbach is using Buildrite 25-32-inch thick insulating sheathing, which when nailed to the studding makes a strong wall, according to many testing authorities. In addition to its strength and usefulness as a sheathing material "Buildrite" also serves a major function as part of the insulation system of the structure. This material is said to be termite, rot and damp proof, being treated with asphalt and other chemicals throughout its entire structure.

Mr. Engelbach has designed and is installing a novel method of summer cooling in connection with the air conditioning system which is fully automatic both summer and winter. It heats and humidifies the house in winter and cools and dehumidifies in the summer and the entire operation is fully automatic, the only attention required being that of throwing a switch twice a year, spring and fall. In the winter the humidity control also automatically controls the air washer and the winter air is also passed through dry and wet filters after being washed.

In the summer, whenever the temperature inside the house reaches the desired maximum, the thermostat sets the system in motion, and when the house is cooled sufficiently it automatically stops operating. It is calculated that this system will reduce inside temperature from 5 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, which is sufficient for residential use.

Composition Paneling Takes Place of Wood

The home owner who wants a paneled room but feels that he cannot afford the expense will find a variety of compositions on the market that simulate wood. Simple paneling or elaborate carving may be obtained.

Wood veneer, paper thin and mounted on cloth, is a new development in this field, and a number of manufacturers of wallpaper have made products which are excellent in their effect.

Chevy Chase Sale by Frank S. Phillips' Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6703 Forty-fifth street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Schultze, for the owner, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

One of Thirty Homes Sold in Hillandale Section

Post Staff Photo.

Here is one in a group of 30 homes which have been sold in the Hillandale development in nearby Maryland by Merritt Lockwood, builder and developer.

Week's Building Permits Decline

Continued from Page 1.

000; M. F. Iverson, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

C. R. Matheny, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3736 and 3742 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $9,000 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

To Build $10,000 Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kettler, two-story brick and block dwelling at 4726 Reno road northwest; cost, $10,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

John F. Williams, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3724 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $10,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Abe Mostow, two-story brick and cinder block store and dwelling at 4011 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,000; J. Himmelheber, designer.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6229 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $9,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

William Prohaska, two two-story brick and tile flats at 2200-204 Q street southeast; cost, $9,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Milton E. Scarborough, two-story brick dwelling at 4836 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Woodside Construction Co., two two-story brick, block and frame residences at 1434 and 1438 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $7,000 each; F. B. Procter, designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4412 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $8,500; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Olivia Boss, two-story brick residence at 2801 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $8,500; Gaston Short, builder; Maurice May, architect.

One-and-a-Half Story Homes Found Practical

One-and-a-half story houses are quite satisfactory provided there is adequate insulation and ventilation of the roof space and provided also that the straight portion of the wall is at least four feet to the point where it meets the roof. If it is this high, pieces of furniture can then be placed against the wall.

Model Houses Feature Plain Door Fittings

All Hardware Should Be Simple in New Homes.

Tastes in finished hardware for houses has changed materially, just as tastes in most other parts of the house have changed. The elaborately "decorative" embossed combination knob and key plates and large conspicuous brass butts, or hinges that protrude into the room in an important manner are no longer au fait.

It is no longer a crime to paint these butts. In fact, for inside work, small, unobstrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are now commonly used and painted with the doors.

Hardware has "gone period" and in English, Spanish or Italian houses we demand wrought iron, either with a semipolished finish or possibly a rust finish, to give the appearance of age.

In colonial houses we range from the wrought-iron thumb latches that our humbler ancestors beat out on the anvil for their little cottages to the exquisite brass and silver cut-work plates with their graceful drop handles of the manor houses of the gentry. In between are the various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface of the thin doors they used and the same locks with iron or brass boxes to cover their "innards" that our nicer progenitors preferred. When thicker doors were used, mortised locks were installed with small round or oval brass knobs with neat brass rings or rosettes, to cover the hole in the door.

With these, simple brass keyholes were inserted in the wood—the whole giving a restrained, refined appearance.

All these styles have been revived and are used somewhat too indiscriminately. Try to keep your periods in hardware straight; you should no more put old English wrought-iron locks on a Dutch Colonial house than you should put green blinds with owl cut-outs on an English manor house.

Automotive News

Frank Small, president of the Anacostia Motor Co., Ford dealers, has been chosen by Gov. Nice of Maryland as a member of the State Racing Commission. Mr. Small, who resides in Prince Georges County, also operates Ford dealerships at Oxon Hill, Upper Marlboro and Leonardtown, Md.

Last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, Esso Marketers held meetings at Wardman Park Hotel for 725 dealers and employes. Talking pictures were used to depict new methods of rendering customer service. V. N. Nunez, manager of the Washington office of the Standard Oil Co., was host to the groups.

R. Walter Evans has been elected president of Evans-Palmer, Inc., De Soto and Plymouth distributors. Albert J. Phillips, long associated with his brother, Howard Phillips, in the H. W. Phillips Co., was elected vice president and treasurer. William E. Furey is secretary, and Walter B. Guy was selected as a director.

Buick will broadcast the Braddock-Louis fight to be held in Chicago June 22, over the N. B. C. network, according to an announcement made last week by T. H. Corpe, advertising director of the Buick Motor Co. Announcers have not been selected as yet.

Chrysler has added a five-passenger sedan to its Custom Imperial line. Heretofer, this line has comprised but two body styles, the limousine and sedan limousine.

The new car is identical in general specifications with the other Chrysler Custom Imperial models, having a wheelbase of 140 inches and an overall length of 223¼ inches. It is powered with an eight-cylinder engine of 130 horsepower and the automatic overdrive is standard equipment.

NEAR BLISS SCHOOL—TAKOMA PARK

1937 Model Home: 117 New York Ave.

A strictly up-to-date house of five exceptionally well-planned rooms with many unique features, located on a beautiful corner lot with large shade trees, shrubbery and lovely lawn. Come, see the attractive labor-saving arrangement of the dining room and kitchen, the inlaid linoleum floors, the "masonite" walls and the corner windows.

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday

$6,250

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Blair Rd., turn right on Blair Rd., over bridge to Bliss School, turn left one block, then right one block.

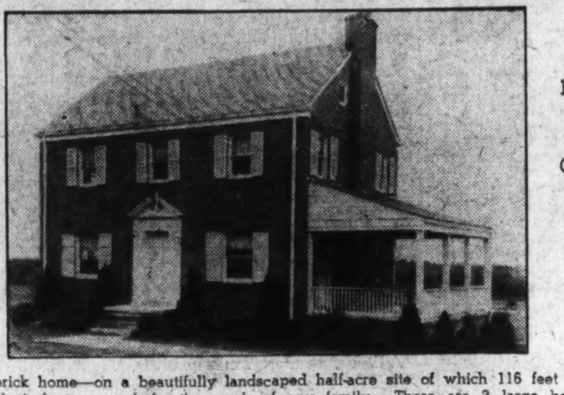
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

ROBERT E. LOHR

311 Cedar St. Geo. 0881

LIVE IN LUXMANOR "A Community of Estates" LIVE IN LUXMANOR

ESTATES
10-ACRE SITES
$500
An Acre
ONE-FOURTH
CASH
BALANCE
12 EASY
PAYMENTS



GARDEN
HOME SITES
$650 Up
ONE-FOURTH
CASH
BALANCE
12 EASY
PAYMENTS

This lovely all brick home—on a beautifully landscaped half-acre site of which 116 feet fronts on Old Georgetown Road—is large enough for the needs of any family. There are 3 large bedrooms, each with ample closet space and 2 complete tile baths, a spacious living room with open fireplace and an adjoining side porch from which one may see the panoramic beauty of nearby Maryland, a comfortable dining room and an efficient, step-saving kitchen with built-in cabinets and complete Westinghouse equipment. There is a full basement with laundry and lavatory and a built-in garage with overhead doors. Fully weatherstripped, insulated and screened, and the walls have been furred. Really an unusual value at the low price of $10,950

To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 3½ miles to Luxmanor.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Choose your own plans and homesite now. We will build and finance it for you.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 9746

$8,250

Buys An Outstanding Value in Nearby

VIRGINIA

FHA FINANCING

Here is a lovely six-room home—living room, dining room, kitchen — bath and lavatory — side and back porch — 3 bedrooms — four large closets — laundry — garage—oil burner—weatherstripped and insulated.

Drive out across Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge, bear right on Russell Road to Alexandria Ave., turn left ½ block to property.

—Open Today and Daily—

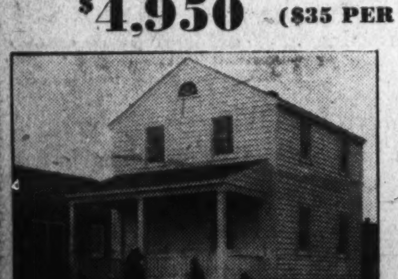
Grover H. Dodd

Alex. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va.
Alex. 3174

FIRST SHOWING

Something New in Low-Cost Housing

$4,950 ($35 PER MONTH)



WE
CAN
DUPLICATE
THIS
HOME
ON
YOUR
LOT
REASONABLY

Monroe Ave., Alexandria, Va.

These homes contain 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement. Busses run every 6 minutes to Washington.

Open Daily and Sunday

Two New Complete—More Under Construction The First House Was Sold Before the Plaster Was Dry

To Inspect: Drive over Highway Bridge, follow lower Alexandria Road to bridge over Potomac Yards, turn right on Monroe Avenue. One square past traffic light to house.

EARL LOHR—Builder

1215 10th St. N.W. DI. 1357

Takoma Park, Md.

506-508 Greenwood Ave.

Two New Colonial Brick Homes

Features

Air Conditioned.
30-ft. porch.
Solid brass hardware.
Full insulation.
Beautifully decorated.
Detached garage.

OPEN DAILY

Price $7,950

TO REACH: Drive out Carroll Ave., left on Flower Ave. two blocks, right on Maple, left on Greenwood to homes.

Gatewood S. Bennett

North 2076

Highland View — Sligo Park

1721 BRADFORD ROAD

Cape Cod Model—and designed for easy living. The housewife will find many step-saving features! On the first floor is the living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and side porch. On the second floor there is an unfinished attic—ready to be divided into rooms; in the basement, the laundry, the **carefree comfort giving gas appliances**, and the automatic hot-water heater. Included is a detached brick garage, lot 67 x 110 feet, attractive landscaping. Facing a hard surfaced street.

Special Price $7,950 Special Terms

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Directions—Drive straight out Piney Branch Road to Sligo Ave., or Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turning right to houses. Look for the sign.

Realtor

Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776
Evenings and Sunday, SH. 4517

FIRST SHOWING OF 10 NEW BRICK HOMES—Arranged for Two Families

$7,950

Sample House—321 18th Place N.E.

Here is your opportunity to acquire a real bargain—8 rooms and 2 complete baths—a home which pays for itself (the second floor is so arranged that it can be used as a separate apartment). The houses are modern in every way, with screens, weatherstripping, furred walls, caulking, insulation and automatic heat. They are located 2 blocks from Eastern High School and 4 blocks from the Municipal Park, near parochial and grade schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 TO 9

$500 down
Terms as low as $65 per month

Out East Capitol St. to 17th, left to C St., right on C to 18th Pl. and left to homes.

Owner—J A JORDAN—Builder

CLEVELAND 2728

Inspect These Sensational Homes in

WOODHAVEN

Where Location, Beauty and Construction Are Combined to Give You More for Your Money

Compare these homes with any in the same price range and see the difference

THE features of these homes include stone construction, poured concrete foundation walls, Ludowici tile roof, Chase copper pipe, gutters and downspouts; two stone fireplaces, Thrush hot-water heat, concealed radiators, oil burner, electric refrigerator and range, colored tile kitchen and baths, colored plumbing fixtures, Venetian blinds, large cedar closet, laundry chute. Best home consturction, approved by the American Institute of Architects, and many other features.

COMPLETE in every detail, these spacious homes, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrant your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. They are complete throughout and BUILT TO LAST!

PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED WITH CONCREATE STREETS PAID FOR

Never Before Have Homes of This Quality and Value Been Offered at These Prices

An Inspection of These Homes Will Prove Our Statements

TILE ROOF The only insulated fireproof roofing made	Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS	FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION on interior and exterior walls	THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Exhibit Home Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven—or from Conn. Ave., drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8/10 mile to property.

Oakwood Engineering Corporation

Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER ANYWHERE

Office on Property—Free Transportation, Phone Wis. 1549

WASHINGTON MT. RAINIER HYATTSVILLE RIVERDALE UNIVERSITY of MD. BERWYN BELTSVILLE GREEN-BELT

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

'Dick' Harrison Is Well Known As Contractor

Has Built 250 Houses in Prince Georges County During 15 Years.

(This is the fifth in a series of articles to be published by The Washington Post dealing with men prominent in Maryland and Virginia real estate circles.)

George L. Harrison, better known as "Dick" Harrison, has built more than 250 houses in Prince Georges County during his 15 years' experience in the construction business. Smiling, genial "Dick" is known to practically every individual in the county, but, for the benefit of those few who do not know him personally, he has provided two telephone listings—"Dick" and George L. Harrison.

Born in Beltsville, Md., in 1895, "Dick" attended grammar and high school there and later accepted an appointment with the State road commission. After serving with the commission for a number of years he resigned in the early part of 1919 to operate a fleet of motor trucks at Camp Humphries, Va. He next established and carried on a successful general merchandise business in Beltsville, finally selling out in 1921 to devote his time to the building industry.

Since that time he has built and sold some of the finest homes in Prince Georges County and has constructed a number of large buildings, including the Fairmont Heights School, which was erected at a cost of $40,000. Some of the outstanding homes built by Harrison are the residence of T. Howard Duckett, in Hyattsville, constructed at a cost of $20,000; that of Nicholas Orme, superintendent of schools, also located in Hyattsville, and built at a cost of $7,000; and the home of William Constantine, in Hyattsville, constructed at an estimated cost of $16,000.

Having built homes in practically every portion of the county, Harrison moved to University Park some five years ago and has since concentrated his efforts in this vicinity. Purchasing a large tract on Clagett road, he has completed construction of eight homes there and has three more houses underway. Lots in this area belonging to Harrison measure approximately 65 by 130 feet; are located on gently rolling terrain and are thickly wooded. Of the original tract purchased by him, there are 74 lots now available and rapid progress is being made on an extension to Clagett road which will run deep into the woods. His record of selling every house in this group of eight before completion is a testimonial of his extensive knowledge of home construction.

Robust in appearance and possessing shoulders that would become a college athlete, "Dick" is fond of fishing and hunting and spends much of his leisure time enjoying skeet shooting. His energy, however, is not expended on sports alone as is evidenced by the fact that he personally supervises the construction of every home built by him and employs no selling agents, preferring to handle this phase of the business himself. From the time that ground is broken for a home until the last finishing touches have been made, he is constantly on the job and is quick to note the slightest building flaw. Making an example of each home, he is proud of his work and points with pride to the hundreds of satisfied home owners who have purchased from him.

All of the homes built by Harrison are modern in every respect and contain many modern conveniences and innovations. Of the many pleasing and unique plans offered by him, two of the homes on Clagett road contain the most outstanding. These particular houses feature a three-level plan, the living room possessing a full two-story ceiling and stairways leading up and down on either side of a large fire place. One stairway leads down to a lower level where the dining room and kitchen are located while the other leads to a higher level containing the bedrooms, bath and entrance to a large side porch. These homes also feature a paneled den on the living room level.

Builder

GEORGE L. HARRISON, well known builder of Prince Georges County, Md., who has constructed more than 250 homes.

Another University Park Home Sold by Arthur Carr

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 112 University drive, in University Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lusby by Arthur Carr.

Colonial Living Room's Walls Are Oyster White

A colonial living room of dignity and distinction has oyster white walls, ivory ceiling and, woodwork. Floors are stained brown mahogany. The rug is raspberry color—as are the draperies. These colors, with tones of deep blue for accent, serve as an effective background for mahogany furniture of the Colonial American type.

Many Are Moving To Bigger Homes

Economic necessity during the depression forced many people into crowded living quarters. These conditions are rapidly becoming relieved, according to recent surveys. In 19 of 20 cities reports indicate that families in most cases are moving to more comfortable and commodious quarters.

The reduction of unemployment and generally improved conditions tend to increase the demand for homes, and in some communities an increase of 5 to 10 per cent in rents is shown as a result.

Single small dwellings naturally were the first to reduce vacancies and still lead in popular request for living accommodations.

Good Color Combination.

A Jacobean living room recently exhibited has green, yellow and brown as the three dominant colors. The walls are painted a soft golden yellow; the woodwork is a warm brown. English printed linens in green, accented by Chinese red, repeat the darker green shades of the large rug.

Informal Living Room Is Furnished in Maple

A living room that reflects informal hospitality is furnished in maple. On the floor is a blue cotton rug with white fringe. Two lounge chairs are upholstered in printed linen. The walls are painted a chalk blue, with ceiling in the same tone. The fireplace is a blue and white marbleized composition. White pottery lamps and accessories of pewter, brass and copper complete the scheme.

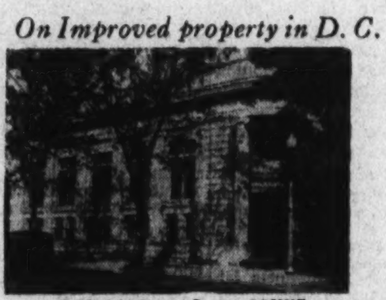
Sheraton Dining Room Has Orchid Gray Walls

A Sheraton dining room that is attractive and simple has pale orchid-gray walls, ivory woodwork and ceiling. The floor is stained dark walnut and the rug is soft gray green. Draperies are mauve colored with glass curtains that are of pale green. The furniture—of the Sheraton type—is painted old ivory and decorated with dull green lines.

5%
1st Trust Loans
We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.
We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.
National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
115 McKinley St.
In a beautiful high section, adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds, 6 large rooms (6 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths; copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burner with air-conditioning.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH Balto. - Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Road, turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.
R. F. BELL
4116 Wells Ave., Brentwood, Md.
Greenwood 1786

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
No. 3 Monroe St.
Only $6,950
Exceptional Terms
6 large rooms and bath, brick tile house, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage, breakfast nook or library, new home condition, on large landscaped lot convenient to everything. This is a little gem and a real bargain.
Out Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to Monroe St., University Park, First house on right.
Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354



REAL ESTATE LOANS
On Improved property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.
NO COMMISSIONS
RENEWALS UNNECESSARY
Applications invited for LOANS on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us.
The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.
RELIABLE • SOUND
OFFICERS
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CHARLES KATTELMANN, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER
American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000
TELEPHONE LI. 0130.
UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

HOMES
Of Distinction
All-brick homes of English and Colonial styles, 6 large rooms, with tile baths, chestnut trim throughout, oil heat, all latest modern improvements, on large wooded lots with garages.
Homes located on Rush Road. 4—Priced from $7,950 to $8,500. Priced Right—Terms to Suit
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH—Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Riverdale to Rush Road, left to houses.
H. M. REINHART
Owner—Builder
Phone GReenwood 1354
BARGAIN
One House at $7,750
Can be seen by appointment only.

THEY'RE Easy TO CLEAN
Perfection
VENETIAN BLINDS
Made by Western Venetian Blind Co.
A damp cloth, lightly whisked over a Perfection Venetian Blind, cleans with magical ease. The enameled finish, produced by a special process, defies any heavy accumulation of dust, and cleaning is no problem at all. Select from 15 colors of imported tapes and 15 colors of Port Orford Cedar slats.
SPECIAL QUOTATIONS FOR BUILDERS
All our blinds are GUARANTEED to conform to the specifications of the NATIONAL VENETIAN BLIND GUILD. Look for the Seal.
Estimates Without Obligation
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Housing Project Recommended Near Fair Site

Park Type of Apartment House Planned for New York Area.

The remapping of the areas surrounding the World's Fair site for large-scale housing projects on super blocks like those in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn has been recommended to the Mayor's committee on city planning by the committee on civic design of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Explaining that such a development need not be restricted to the low rental scale of the Brooklyn project, Arthur C. Holden, chairman of the institute committee, declared that the city could, with the co-operation of the owners of the property, omit many of the streets which have been mapped. Concerted action by the city and by insurance companies and savings banks holding the purse strings in real estate developments would make possible the construction throughout the area of the park or garden type of apartment house with adequate garage and recreational facilities, he said.

Low Rents Planned.

"The rooms might very well rent from $15 to $20, making the apartments cost from $45 to $80 per month per family," Holden explained. "Each family would live in an efficiently designed apartment with a superabundance of protected sunlight and in a permanently protected community."

Provision for the protection of the heavy investments necessary to such a development should be made by an amendment to the Federal Housing act, allowing the Government to insure investments in any approved large-scale housing project, whether low cost or not, Holden continued. A resolution urging such an amendment has been drafted for consideration at the annual convention of the institute.

Advantages of a planned project for the World's Fair district would include the elimination of the usual high-pressure lot-by-lot sales campaign, which inevitably results in deflated property values, leaving the small home owner staggering under a load of carrying charges and the city forced to finance many of the improvements, according to Holden.

To Link Other Projects.

"Another advantage would lie in the building of a moderately priced apartment area connecting those already in existence at Forest Hills and Flushing," he added.

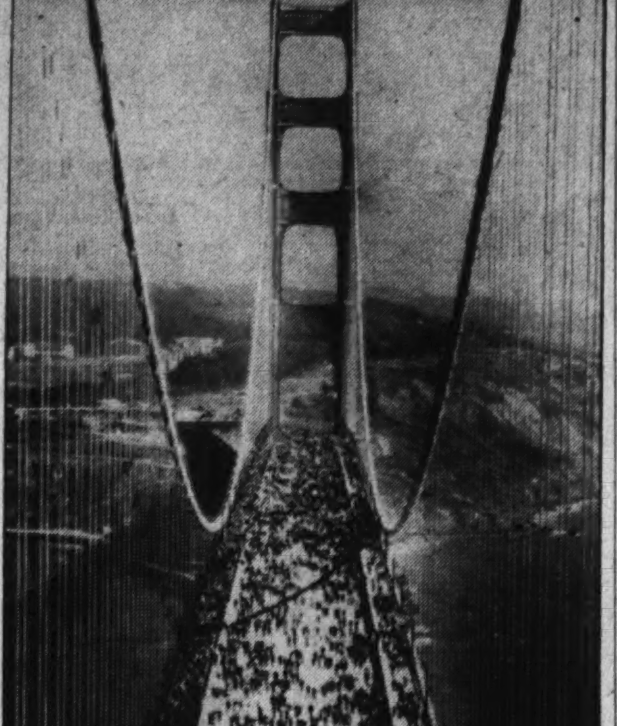
"Visitors to the fair would get a very different idea of New York from the view they will get if small blocks like those in the congested areas of the city are laid out. There is no need for New Yorkers to live in sunless, airless houses and flats, huddled together without room for recreation. There is plenty of land in the city.

"The usual procedure of developing a new area is for a promoter to sell off house lots as fast as he can talk customers into buying them on the installment plan, getting out with his profit as soon as he can. The city, meanwhile, has paid for the improvements on the property.

"Prices hold up as long as the original selling is going on, then they collapse, and the city is left holding the bag for the improvements, while the small home owner is saddled with an unexpected load of carrying and maintenance charges. All this can and should be avoided.

"Borough President George Harvey, of Queens, has announced his intention of seeing that the streets planned for the region around the fair site are completed before the fair opens, although grading in many places has not yet been begun. The city has not yet acquired the necessary property. A copy of the committee's resolution urging remapping with a view to eliminating many of these streets, thus saving the city money on improvements and enhancing the ultimate value of the property, has been forwarded to Harvey, as well as to other interested persons in Queens. It is hoped that their co-operation will be secured."

Wirephoto: Coast Bridge Walkers



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World's largest suspension span after it was opened to pedestrian traffic following a fiesta held at San Francisco. Photo taken from bridge towers shows section of crowd that hiked across the span.

Air Condition's 'Duct' System Is Vital Portion

A vital part of any forced-air air-conditioning system is the means by which the conditioned air is distributed to the various rooms. Usually this is accomplished by sheet-metal piping called ducts, with the entire assemblage known as the duct system. The design of these ducts is of the greatest importance if the proper amounts of conditioned air are to be distributed to each room with minimum friction.

If there is excessive friction in a duct due to too sharp bends or other causes, it means more work for the fan forcing the air, which increases current consumption and causes insufficient air delivery to the room, with resulting poor winter heating or summer cooling.

Because the design of ducts for forced air requires specialized knowledge, only competent heating engineers should ever be permitted to lay out a duct system and select the sizes and locations of ducts and registers.

Fortunately the manufacturers of forced-air air-conditioning equipment, being aware of this condition, have made special duct design service available to any prospective customer, which means a special design for the particular house and equipment. Also a number of manufacturers are producing prefabricated duct systems, thus realizing the value of expert design as applied to standardized factory-made sections which may be easily assembled in the house, with the knowledge that the duct system has had the same engineering background as the air-conditioning plant itself.

Lavatory Efficiency.

If a fully recessed medicine cabinet is to be placed over a lavatory, the vent for the lavatory must be broken over to one side to leave the space directly above free of all piping.

Dry Basement Important Item For Residence

If one must have a cellar or basement under one's house, it must be dry to be of any use. In fact, a wet cellar is worse than none at all, for it rusts out the heating plant, destroys anything that may be stored there, causes mold to develop, and offers a breeding ground for mosquitoes. So before starting construction on a house the quality of the soil and its drainage should be studied thoroughly. Inquiries about the experience in neighboring cellars should be made.

Even if all these elements are favorable, the possibility of having to include waterproofing for the cellar should be considered in plans, specifications, and budget so that an unexpected condition may be met without unforseen extra. It sometimes happens, particularly in localities where the subsoil is clay, that subterranean pools form in certain spots, so that, even though the houses on all sides of the proposed location have experienced no difficulties, a bad condition may exist on that particular lot.

If any trace of water is found or if there is any reason to suspect that in the spring the melting snow and thawing ground, combined with the rains customary in many parts of the country at that season, will saturate the ground and its drainage will be slow, then the cellar should be waterproofed.

In places where drainage is fair damp-proofing the walls with a coating of hot pitch may suffice, but where real water is to be expected nothing less than complete waterproofing of the walls and floor should be accepted. This can be either in the form of a membrane placed under the floor and up the outside of the walls in one continuous wrapping, or it may be a metallic waterproofing combined with a monolithic coating of rich cement mortar over the inside of the walls and floor.

Widened Doorway Adds Spaciousness

A wide doorway from hall to living room creates a feeling of spaciousness. If a home owner contemplates the widening of a narrow doorway, however, he must first assure himself that wall framing which acts as support for the floor above is amply strong to do its duty after some of it has been removed to widen the doorway.

It may be necessary to substitute two stouter timbers at the sides of the opening for the studding which now carries the weight of the second-story flooring and wall and a heavier horizontal member to extend from the top of one of the heavier uprights to that of the other.

Good Display Light Helps Advertising

Correct and properly placed window-display lighting is important at all times, and merchants have found that it represents productive advertising at low cost.

It is absolutely essential that night-lighting arrangements be judiciously chosen. Well-arranged and adequately lighted display windows are silent salesmen working during the long hours when the store is closed.

A great volume of today's buying is done on the basis of last evening's window shopping.

Informal Living Room Encourages Hospitality

An informal living room or playroom for the adults or young people in the family adds much to the pleasure of living and greatly decreases the care of housekeeping. It simplifies entertaining, encourages pleasant informal hospitality, restricts recreational activities to a given area, while preserving order and system in the remaining rooms of the house.

Slow Drying Essential For Good Plastering

One part of any building operation that should not be hurried is the plastering. The first (scratch) coat should have at least 24 hours to dry before the second (brown) coat is applied. After the white coat is put on there should be a long period allowed before the wood trim is erected, as the moisture from the plaster is apt to warp the wood.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

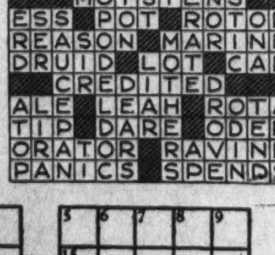
ACROSS.

1 Silly
5 Irascible
10 Street car
14 Herb
15 Creatures found by Gulliver
16 To utter wildly
17 Musical instrument
19 Source
20 Scope
21 To belt
23 Saucy
25 Pertaining to poetry
27 Noisy play
28 Rebounded
32 Swings
36 Egg-shaped ornaments
37 Fortification
39 To despond
40 To bubble
42 Woodland deity
44 Mathematical term
45 Splits
47 To abate
49 Quarrel
50 Experts
52 Those who unite
54 Grain
56 Demi-god
57 Birds
61 Drains
65 Third son of Jacob
66 Colorless
68 Wife of Abraham
69 Fetter
70 To puff up
72 Grain
73 Air
74 Part of flower
75 Instrument of conveyance

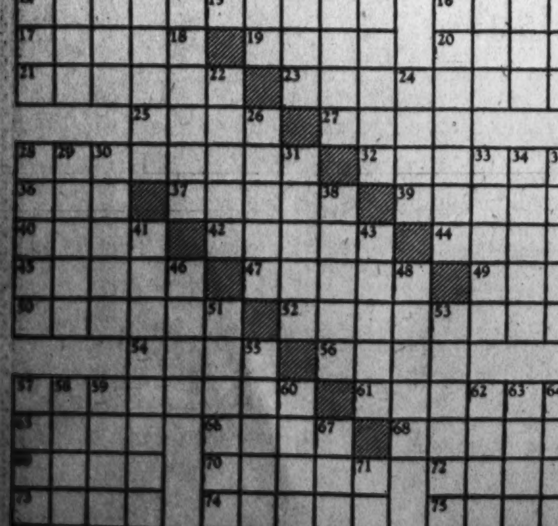
DOWN.

1 Bird
2 Related
3 Cloak fastenings
4 Revenge as justice
5 Multiplied into
6 Bleak
7 Word to draw attention
8 Measured by sun
9 Empty
10 Fur seekers
11 Choice
12 To affirm
13 Food
18 Enthusiasm
22 Eats
24 Surrounded by
26 Tree
28 Serpent
29 To evade
30 Unsophisticated
31 Tropical fruits
33 River of France
34 Benefactor
35 Casts forth
38 Damsel
41 Hare-like
43 Colloquial: angers
46 Celestial body
48 Wearies
51 Mine excavations
53 Craven
55 Marshy ground
57 Narrow opening
58 Country of Incas
59 River of England
60 To strike
62 North American Indians
63 Nation
64 To cast off
67 Greek letter
71 Spanish article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



CRATES■FEEDER
REMOTE■EXPOSE
OBIT■CLIO■MOT
WADE■TENN■EXE
■■■MOISTENS■■
ESS■POT■ROTOR
REASON■MARINE
DRUID■LOT■CAD
■■CREDITED■■■
ALE■LEAH■ROTA
TIP■DARE■ODER
ORATOR■RAVINE
PANICS■SPENDS



Home Grounds Forge Forward, Survey Shows

Expert Planning Makes Practical Beauty for Gardens.

According to leading nurserymen and landscape contractors throughout the country, more landscape construction is being done on home grounds than has been experienced since 1926.

People are living out of doors now more than ever before. As transportation is becoming more convenient, it is possible for the home owner to go about and make comparisons between his neighborhood and home and those of other communities. This makes for better planning of the home grounds. It is not uncommon to see the room arrangment in new residences turned about so that, instead of facing the street with the living rooms, these rooms look out upon a garden development.

It is possible to construct a pool for the children to wade in or for a garden feature at a very reasonable cost of materials and labor. It is also possible to surround the rear yard of the home grounds with adequate protection of fence, wall, or planting, inside of which may be grown trees to screen off objectionable views and give shade and comfort to the living room outdoors.

In front of such treatment can be planted hardy flowers, and, where possible, a lawn can be used for lawn games and serving meals out of doors. On larger places a swimming pool can be constructed and garden walks made of cement, brick or flagstone and many designs followed which will not only lend interest to the property but will enhance its value over and above the expense involved.

Up until recently the country has lagged behind in modernizing the grounds around its homes as compared to the modernizing that is taking place in the design and building of the residence itself.

Yard improvements as indicated above would certainly be a great improvement over the old woodyard, trash heap, garbage can, and other junk that used to decorate the rear yards of the average home.

Stores Can Use Waste Spaces To Advantage

In figuring store costs and maintenance, as all merchants know, every inch of space is valuable, is expected to pay for itself, and should be planned as a source of profitable revenue.

In many stores, however, the owners or operators evidently have no realization of the latent value of many corners which are not used and must be charged up to expensive waste space.

A thorough check of space under stairways, behind partitions, and in places where ventilation is bad or lighting inadequate, down in the basement or on the upper floors, might be advisable with possible changes in mind. Conversion of many of these unattractive spots may result in inviting, profitable places for the display and dramatization of merchandise with ensuing gratifying sales returns.

New materials have been developed for wall treatment, ceilings may be dropped and concealed lights recessed into them. Lighted niches may be built into walls or around columns, and from behind a cornice near the ceiling a room can be flooded with light that softens and improves the appearance of everything on display. Ventilating or air-conditioning systems turn stuffy areas into good selling space.

Good-looking modern cases and fixtures of varying size and kind are available on the market. Well lighted and placed in advantageous positions they may completely alter the appearance of a drab unused corner. They may serve, too, as silent salesmen, supplementing the work of the clerks.

The conversion of present waste space may be made with profitable results which will more than offset the expenditure necessary for the change.

Sunroom Promotes Health-Giving Play

A sunroom—inclosed in glass—included in the plans for the new home will promote health and provide a place for recreational activities, an indoor play room for the children, a vantage point for growing flower, plants, or vines, and delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and enjoyment by members of the family.

If the glass used is the ultra-violet-ray-transmitting kind, the full health value of the sun is admitted, making sun bathing possible.

Many uses will be found for a room of this kind; it will prove itself more than a sunroom, for it will combine the advantages of a sunshine, garden, and recreation room and will prove to be one of the few rooms in the house that will give full-time service.

Roof Inspection Pays Dividends

It is wise to inspect your roof regularly and to have a new coating applied when needed. Bituminous coatings are used for repairing bituminous built-up or prepared roofing as well as the sheet-metal type. For best results roof coating should not be used on a damp surface. First, the surface should be swept clean. In moderate temperatures, roof coating is of the proper consistency for application just as it comes from the container. The heat of the roof and the sun will cause it to spread easily. Do not thin. It may be warmed slightly in extremely cold weather. A heavy coating should be applied with a roof coating brush—not a paint brush.

CLASSIFIED SECTION
LOW COST—QUICK RESULT WANT ADS

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Proposals

INVITATION TO BID—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of The Alley Dwelling Authority, Suite 128, 1300 E street northwest, until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., E. S. T., JUNE 15, 1937, and then publicly opened, for the construction and completion of six flat buildings in Square 42, District of Columbia. Bids must be submitted in triplicate on standard U. S. Government bid form, and a bid bond in a sum of not less than 5 per cent (5%) of the bid total must accompany and be submitted with each bid. Performance and payment bonds will be required in a sum of not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price. Such bond need not be submitted with the bid. No bid contemplating a greater period of time than two hundred seventy (270) calendar days for completion will be considered, but in comparing bids, time will be considered a material factor in evaluating the bids submitted. Copy of plans, specifications, instruction to bidders, and required forms may be had on application at this office with a deposit of a certified check in the sum of twenty dollars ($20.00). Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows: THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY BID FOR CONSTRUCTION IN SQUARE 42, TO BE OPENED ON JUNE 15, 1937. 29,30

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CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1213 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's umbrella in Cab 35.
Lady's umbrella in Cab 527.
Package containing shoes in Cab 504.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

FOX-HOUND—Lost, male, black and white, yellow spots; collar, short chain. $20 reward. BErwyn 272.

PEN—Green, Parker; lost Wed. afternoon in Shepherd Park. Reward. GE. 4010.

PLAID BILLFOLD—Lost Friday night between Mayflower Hotel and Union Station, containing $500. Return Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower.

WIRE terrier, female puppy; child's pet, strayed Friday from 6602 Summit ave., Ch. Ch., Md. REWARD. WI. 6016.

Personals 3

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

ROCK POINT HOTEL.
Rock Point, Md.
FISHING
CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD DINNERS.
Rooms Ownership management.
LA PLATA 1-F-13.

MARJORIE WEBSTER
CAMP
For girls and boys—Girls, 4 to 16 yrs. Boys, 4 to 10 yrs. Both day and boarding campers. Outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, hand-craft, etc. A happy and healthy summer. Send for booklet or phone. GE. 1700. Camp opens June 21st.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

YOUNG MAN driving to Chicago June 4th or 5th desires 2 or 3 passengers. Reas. Phone Falls Church 847-F-13.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTICIAN (colored)—Expert knowledge of marcelling and croquisnole waving. Call at once. 1314 V st. nw. DE. 5658.

CASH MONEY, pleasant work addressing postcards. Pay twice monthly. Write National Merchandising, Box 1006, Orlando, Fla. Enclose stamp.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

LADIES are you employed but find income insufficient? You can double your income selling friends, fellow employes dresses, hosiery, etc. at less than store prices. No money or experience needed. Room 403, 1333 F St. N.W.

LADIES wanted for sales department of established concern. Excellent chance for advancement, large earnings.

MARKERS (3): MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON FLAT AND STARCH WORK. APPLY ELITE LAUNDRY CO., 2117 14TH ST. NW.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw

WAITRESSES WANTED.
4300 CONNECTICUT AVE.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman for general housework. Family residing on Military rd. Box M-772, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around experience. Apply 3701 McComb st. nw. EMerson 8300.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—American; Southerner preferred; steady position. 3551 Ga. ave.

BARBERS wanted (2); young men preferred. Hotel Lee Barber Shop, 501 Princess Anne St., Fredericksburg, Va.

BOOTBLACKS (15), experienced. 1342 New York ave., Grand Central Valet.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DUE to increasing business, Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use several salesmen in Washington and vicinity at good starting pay. Apply mornings, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, needs a few high-caliber men for motor transport unit. New company, opportunity for advancement. 15 days' camp with pay. See Lieut. Cockrill or Sergt. Gage at Armory, 6th and Penna. ave. nw., every evening, 6-10 p. m.

SALESMEN—Photographic offer, new proposition. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Magazine, book experience. Literary Digest combination offers. Apply or write Mr. Rasnick, 918 F st. nw.

SALESMEN (2)
wanted at once to sell trailers now at height of season. 1359 Conn. ave. nw. Phone PO. 4337.

SHOE FINISHER—Immediately. Permanent job. The Famous Valet Shop, 1347 Pennsylvania ave. nw

SHOE SHINE boy, colored. 633 Pa. ave. se.

TAILOR and silk finisher combined; call Monday morning after 9. Dependable Cleaners, 2628 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

PRESSERS (MACHINE), EXPERIENCED ON LINEN, SILK AND ROUGH WORK. APPLY 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY.
Men with grocery or route experience desiring a business of their own, under franchise in their own neighborhood without investment. Write Box 206, Washington Post. Franchises open Maryland, Virginia and District.

DEPENDABLE MARRIED MAN.
I want to talk to a responsible married man about the possibility of joining me in my business, which is growing rapidly. A man with good character references who will jump into the work with both feet, can, with a reasonable amount of experience, expect to earn from $3,500 to $5,000 per year.

The knowledge and experience I have gained in the past few years in my business will be of great help to the man who fills this position. I will teach him how to be successful if he will work 8 hours a day. The man who applies need not have selling experience and no investment of money is required. A good income is certain right from the start.

Call at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

Please note the time and be prompt.

COOKING SALESMEN
Exceptional opportunity for men with experience and executive ability in new set up with salary and commission arrangement. Must have car, advance commission to several inexperienced while in training. For interview in Washington write Box 208 Washington Post.

USED CAR SALESMEN
Investigate my proposition immediately. No other proposition like it. Up to 10 per cent if you qualify. No trades deducted. Gas and transportation furnished. No experience necessary. See Mr. Hawkins, Parkway Motor Co.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Stock and Bond Salesmen
Three men of ability and good appearance. Good commissions, live leads and earnings should be One Hundred a week or more. Call at Room 206, 1409 L street nw., 9 to 11:30 a. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
National organization opening offices in Washington, D. C., has openings in their Service Department. Selling experience helpful but not essential; permanent positions; advancement. Men selected must have car, furnish references and be ready to start immediately. Two weeks training with pay. Salary and commission arranged on interview. In Washington write Box 209, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, MEN
Owing to our expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary, $17.50 wk. plus commission and bonus; possible earnings $30 to $40 wk. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Absolutely no selling. Apply 513-514 Transportation Building.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SHEET METAL WORKERS for air-conditioning; guaranteed year's work to right men.
DO NOT APPLY IF NOT FULLY QUALIFIED OR IF YOU HAVE WORKED ONLY ON SO-CALLED PRE-FABRICATED SYSTEMS.
1240 9th St. N.W.

DIAMOND CARS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY,
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

EARN $15 WEEKLY mailing postcards for us. We furnish supplies and pay weekly. Particulars free. Write May's Cosmetics, University Station, Tuscon, Ariz.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established Customers. Must be satised with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-101, Chester Pa.

Situations—Female 16

GIRLS (col.), neat, want day's or part-time work; nurse maid or take in washing. COl. 8311-W.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

BARBER—Exp. Amer., steady; afternoon, Sat.; refs. Box 196, Washington Post.

BOY—Light colored, 21, two years college, office boy or bach. apt.; ref.; exp. WEst 2775-J.

FILIPINO, reliable cook, butler houseman; reference. Call NOrth 6709.

MAN (white) wants work chopping wood; care of Box 200, Washington Post.

MEDICAL STUDENT wishes summer position, tutor-companion to boys; competent chauffeur, swimmer, horseman; willing to leave city. CL. 9471.

PLUMBING, heating, repairs, alterations; reasonable prices. Work by day or contract. Phone DEcatur 0730-W.

YOUNG MAN (colored), wishes work as chauffeur, porter or elevator oper.; honest and reliable. NO. 9803.

Young Virginian gentleman, highest Christian character. References. Former instructor military school. Would tutor, companion, physical exercise in family with boys during summer vacation. Box M-777, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

AVIATION TRAINING—The National Institute of Aeronautics is prepared to give a planned course in practical flying leading to pilot's license. Safe equipment competent instructors; reasonable rates. Apply Room 102, 1627 K St. NW. DIst. 2298.

GERMAN Conversation—Lessons given by German gentleman, well cultured, English speaking; refs. Box 201, Wash. Post.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

TUTORING any grade subect, especially to retarded pupils; most of high school subjects; exp. teacher. LIn. 2252.

WANT A POSITION? Learn BOYD Shorthand, Touch typing, Letter writing, Vocabulary building—EASY, fascinating. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

YOUNG white men to learn barbering free. One or two now, others later. $50 cash deposit will take care of all expenses, tools, board, transportation, etc. Money returned to you at the end of contract. For further details write Box 204, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENT HOUSE,
32 ROOMS, 12 BATHS.
Near Govt. bldgs. downtown; income, $800. Rent, $300. Lease, $4,800, ½ down.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON; suburban 4 booths, modern equipment. Rent $85. $2,500. Terms.
MISS McCOWN, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

CAFE up to date; long lease. $2,500; wkly business; a good buy for anyone who looks for real business; over $3,000 net profit monthly.

RESTAURANT; liquor license, long lease; $1,400 weekly business; will be sold at a bargain owing to severe illness of owner.

LUNCHROOM, beer license, 6 room furnished apt.; low rent, will be sold for $3,000, ½ cash.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W. NAt. 1565.

CAFETERIA—Guarantee $1,000 weekly; rent $150 month; 8-year lease; price, 6,500; terms; wonderful buy.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHAPMAN MANOR, 25-room hotel successfully operated by owner many years, who is now in ill health. Will sell or lease. Apply to Charles S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York ave. nw. MEt. 1355.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and restaurant for sale, doing good business for 16 years; reas. 1228 14th st. nw. STerling 9638.

DINING ROOM. Large apt. house. Nice business. $1,500. Terms.
MR. SHILBY. 1008 H St. N.W.

FOR SALE or rent (downtown), 1524 L st. nw., apt. 2, 10 rooms and l. h. k. apts., unlim. phone; owner can get free rent and better.

GASOLINE STATIONS (2) for rent or sale. Well-established business. See Mr. Gallier, 1218 North Capitol st.

GROCERY STORE—Compelled to sell; income of $400 to $600 weekly. Fully and modernly equipped. MEt. 7210.

GROCERY doing $800 wkly. Rent, $100 with 7 rooms. $5,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Doing $250 cash weekly. Rent, $50. Price, $1,600. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

HOTEL,
52 ROOMS, 17 BATHS.
Conn. Ave. section; rental only $400. Lease; good income. Price, $7,000. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

HOTEL—Downtown; 24 rms.; rent, $140. Subrent store and 2 garages; long lease. $2,500. Terms. Miss McCown. 1008 H st.

OWNER WISHING to lease at once responsible party with some capital, The William Penn Tea House. An acre of ground with new colonial bldg., all newly furnished, doing excellent business on the Rockville road, immediate possession. WIs. 5940.

LARGE nationally known manufacturing concern opening branch office and warehouse in Washington. Has opening for live-wire man to manage office. Salary, $250 per month with liberal share in profits. Should net right man at least $12,500 a year. Investment required, $2,500. Proposition stands most rigid investigation. State age, experience and references. Write: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 4208 Davis Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIQUOR STORE, marvelous location, cheap rent, priced right. See us.
WASHINGTON BROKERAGE & FINANCE
905 New York Ave. NAtl. 2357.

LOOKING for a bargain in a restaurant with whiskey license? See 709 G st. nw. Fully equipped. Ready to open. Wonderful spot.

LUNCH ROOM—Downtown. Rent, $45. Does $40 daily. Price, $1,500. Mr. Parker. 1008 H st., nw.

NEW CHAIN
forming. Wants concession for cheap dresses in Allied Apparel Stores. Call Sunday, DIst. 4800, Room 608, or write Box M-778, Washington Post.

REST., beer, wine; $1,200 wkly. business; rent $75; money making proposition; ask $12,000; terms; many other paying propositions. A. S. Economon, DIst. 2839, 201 Barrister Bldg.

RESTAURANT (whiskey license), rent $65. Nice business; $1,600 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT in heart of city, doing good business; beer and wine license; will sacrifice. Box M-775, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—With liquor license, downtown; guarantee $175 day business; net $800 month; price, $13,000; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Corner; with liquor license; guarantee $500 weekly; rent $85 month; 5-year lease; pay roll $75 weekly; price $6,500; terms; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE 10 rms; 2½ baths; 2-car garage; good N.W. location; rent, $75; price, $900; reasonable terms.
MISS PRICE 1006 H N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms; garage; rent, $100; price, $1,100; easy terms.
MR. McKENNEY 1006 H N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE & TEA SHOP combined. Conn. Ave. location; rent $200; long lease; price, $5,500; terms.
MR. McKENNEY 1006 H N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13 rms; (5 apts.) Rent $100; yearly lease; price, $1,650.
MISS PRICE. 1006 H N. W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown) 15 rms., oil heat. Clean & nicely furnished. Income, $325. Price $1,650. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown). All apts., with running water; rent $50, price $600.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SHOE REPAIRING space for rent in established downtown Valet Shop, furn. own equipment. Reasonable rental, address, Box 198 Washington Post.

SPACE to rent for kosher butcher; location excellent. Apply Busy Bee Market, 5403 Georgia ave. nw.

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND.
Tea room, established ten years, near Naval Academy gate, doing a profitable business. For sale as going concern, with all equipment.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Joseph D. Lazenby,
9 School street Annapolis, Md.

WANTED established gas station. S. A. S. Schneider, 301 Mass. ave., ne., Ph. LIncoln 0430.

MUST SELL DELICATESSEN
SACRIFICE TO QUICK BUYER.
Make own ice cream; seven rooms and large store on prominent thoroughfare; established 11 years; other interests force me to sell. Low rent. NO. 9353.

WE ARE PROUD TO SAY
that we sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Before making your decision be sure to see us. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year: Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

LOANS UP TO $300. AMERICAN FIDELITY LOAN CORP., Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Pk., Md. SHep. 3636.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham hotel; private home; beautiful rm., next bath; gentleman; $18. CO. 6746.

AT ONCE—Large, attr. studio rm.; conn. semipriv. bath; also sin.; summer rates; excl. nw. sect.; maid, valet service; unlim. phone; breakfast optl. DE. 3322.

ATTRACTIVE 2d floor front, clean and cool, new furniture, twin beds, c. h. w. 3541 13th st. AD. 9730.

A WELL-APPOINTED detached home, lovely neighborhood. Large room, $20. Potomac Heights bus at door. CL. 4913.

ARLINGTON, Va., Wilson Blvd., 3806—Quiet front rm.; cool, spacious, nicely furn; conv. transp. WA. 8863.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE frt. rm., 4 windows; running water; walking dist. 1316 15th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large outside rm., handsomely furnished; priv. bath and entrance; gentleman wishing quiet, refined home. Apt. 38, 1734 P st. nw. NO. 0914.

BASEMENT studio; single or double; maid serv; gents. 1733 N. Dow't'n. NO. 6475-J.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE, 1816 Jefferson pl.—Large 2d-floor room, 2 exposures, for 1 or 2; also vacancy for young man; room next bath; shower; $15. ME. 2694.

CALIFORNIA ST. Nr. Conn. Ave.—Large double rm.; twin beds; maple furn; 4 windows; $30. Single, $20. DE. 3695.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1840, Apt. 207—Nicely furn., next bath, Southern exposure, 2 beds, 2 closets. NO. 8940-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single room near bath; unlimited phone, $35.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863 (bet. Conn. and 18th)—2 nicely furn. single; next bath; $20 mo.; high, breezy location.

CATHEDRAL, off Conn.—Large, light, cool room, private bath; detached home; garden, porch; gentleman, $30. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 42—Twin bedroom, $3 wk. ea.; single front, $5 wk.; innerspring mattresses, elevator. AD. 7468-M.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Cool loc.; choice of small, large (twin beds) rms.; gent.

CHANCE for 2 govt. employes, furn. room, 15 minutes office; all conveniences; overlooking the city. Box 202, Wash. Post.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5205—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower. Modern home; gentlemen. CL. 5123.

CHEVY CHASE—1 or 2 gentlemen to share cool, comfortable house; meals optional; all conveniences. Call CL. 9150 after 4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3715 (Military rd., near Conn. ave.)—Comfortable room, 2 exposures, with sleeping porch; detached private home. Gentleman. EM. 0696.

CLARENDON—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; single beds; priv. family; unlim. phone; 10 min drive Govt. bldgs. WAl. 7086.

COOL, large, cheerful front room; 3 windows; next to bath; in private home; near buses; for gentleman. EM. 5760.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st. nw. Pleasant, large room, $25, in cool, detached house with porches and oak-shaded yard; 2 in family; quiet, refined neighborhood; also an attractive room at $15. CL. 1525.

CLOSE IN—1, 2 attract., except. well furn. l. h. k. rms; firepl., phone, piano, elec. refrig. Gentile adults. Refs. 1626 17th.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD., 2003 (nr. California)—Attr. front; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $25 double; also single rm, $17. DE. 5416.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—Bedroom, kitchen, completely furn.; $35; adults.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421, Apt. 22—Large front room; 2 exposures; lady.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower. Exclusive apt.; lovely rm., priv. bath, shower; professional gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

CONN. AVE. AND R—Large front studio room. Phone, maid service. POt. 3330.

COZY single room, 2d floor front; private home; $3.50. Ad. 0266. 642 Irving nw.

DES. NW. loc.; 1521 R. I.—Rm., kitch.; dble., sgle.; conv. serv.; gar. reas.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N ST.—Attractive, cool rm. overlooking garden; $4.50. PO. 6307.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Newly furn. double and single room, $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—1332 Vermont ave. nw. Comfortably furn., twin beds, shower.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M st. nw.—Clean, large room for 1 or 2; $3 and $4 weekly.

DOWNTOWN—1230 17th st. nw.—Nice clean English basement rm.; range; running water; $5; also single $3.

DOWNTOWN—1410 M st. nw., apt. 206—Well ventilated bed-living room. Piano, new bed, unlimited phone. Breakfast privileges. ME. 0083.

DOWNTOWN, 1017 12th st. nw.—Desirable rm.; twin beds; $2 each or $3 wk. single.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1227 19th st. nw.—Double studio room also single; clean, comfortable and cool.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1909 19th st., apt. 703. Cool rm., twin beds, adj. bath; priv. entrance. Girls, $15 ea. PO. 4504-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th St. NW.—Large front room, 4 windows; bath with shower; business man.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O St. NW. Large double front rm., 4 windows; 2nd floor.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 P St. N.W.—Large cool room; double or twin beds; reasonable; couple or young men. NO. 9784.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Nicely furn. housekeeping room; running water; quiet; adults; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th & O nw.—2 and 3-room apts.; also single room; reas.; all convenences.

EAST WOODBINE ST., 28—Large front rm., 2 exposures, semipriv. bath; priv. residence; gentlemen. WI. 4226.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3 (1st floor) Very bright bed-living room, with porch, $20. CO. 1860-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Studio or bedrm.; single or double; semipriv. bath; meals if desired. AD. 9280.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Large room, private bath; tennis court; reasonable price; available June 1. DE. 1328.

EXCLUSIVE northwest section, cool, well furnished single room and porch, $25. ADams 3851.

F ST. NW., 623—Large room, equipped for housekeeping, $6.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327, off 14th st—Large front room; 4 windows; equipped for housekeeping; $7 week.

FIRST ST. NW., 5300—Cool, double room, twin beds; new corner home; 20 min. downtown; one block from bus. RA. 5940.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4444 Reservoir rd. nw.—Double bed-sitting room, bath; with garage; $25 mo. EM. 4664.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1643—Single or double room; one blk from R. I. ave.; det. house. DEcatur 2749.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Detached home; lawn, garden; cool rm.; 3 windows; closet; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 4778.

G ST. NW., 2120, Burton, Apt. 319—Cong. man share rm. with another. WEst 1475. $10 month; every convenience.

GEORGETOWN, 3055 Q st. nw.—2d floor, large, comfortable room, next bath; owner's home. PO. 3018-W.

H ST. NW., 2104—Large, airy double front room, run. water, Venetian blinds; reas. Walking distance. Free phone.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—Large front room, twin beds; next bath; shower; also 2d floor single. CO. 8624-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643 (Mt. Pleasant)—2d floor room, near bath, private home. Gentleman. CO. 9246.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $8 up. NO. 2000.

IDEAL LOCATION—2 employed gentlemen or ladies; sublet to employed married couple; reasonable. LIncoln 4963-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large, cool, double room, adjoining bath, shower; $7 two; $6 one; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1741—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; 3 windows, sou. exp.; priv. family; Mt. Pl. and 16th st. bus.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Owner's mod. home; attr. twin bedroom, near bath; instant hot water; unlim. phone; $3.50 wk. ea. Breakfast opt. CO. 0112.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. room in apt.; twin beds; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; references. DE. 5161.

L ST. NW., 1322—Rooms, kit., 1st floor, $7-$9; cheerful basement rooms, kit.; run. water. $5-$7.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Large, cool room; twin beds; porch; $7.50 wk.; also 1 room and kitchen, $8.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1233—Newly furnished double room next bath.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large, cool front rm.; 3 bay windows; double or twin beds; also single; all conveniences; reas.

LARGE attractive furnished studio room, fully insulated; 4 exposures; private bath; private entrance. 4108 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

LOVELY HOME—2 attractive bedrooms; use of home and kitchen, grand piano; $25 up; lovely grounds, shade trees, porch; couple or young people. Call evenings, EM. 2801.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front room facing Thomas Circle; 2d floor, bath same floor; $5 wk.; suitable 2.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Large, cool double basement rm; running water; next bath; attractively furnished; maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—2 large, connecting rms. equipped for housekeeping, $10; also room next bath. ME. 2386.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—1st floor room, l. h. k.; other cool comf. furnished rooms, single, $5; double, $6 to $7.50.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1350—1 block Lincoln Park—2 gentlemen; 5 windows; So. exp.; unlim. tel.; adj. bath; twin beds; private family. Possession June 1. LI. 7315.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Large room for 2, $5 wk.; also room with twin beds, new, furn., $9 wk., c.h.w. CO. 9415.

MONROE ST. NW., 1610, at 16th st.—Attractive front rm., opposite bath; deep closet; every convenience; ext. phone. Mt. Pleasant, 14th st. cars; private, refined adult family. CO. 9194.

MT. PLEASANT, 3360 18th st. nw.—Front room, 2d floor, twin beds; cool; $3.25 per week each.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. ave. Cool, comf., furnished double rooms; twin beds; $7-$8.

N ST. NW., 2120—Apartment, two rooms and complete kitchen, semiprivate bath, $10 week.

NEAR CATHEDRAL (3121 38th st. nw.)—Large room, 3 exposures, private bath, twin beds. Also single room. Gentlemen. Reference.

NEAR Conn. ave., S.—Beautiful semiprivate home, large room, $25; another, $20; near bath, shower. NO. 9537.

NEAR Union Station Plaza—Comfortable room for 1 or 2. 205 D st. ne., At. 5. AT. 4427.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—2 desirable rms., near bus, cars; conv. for Gov't employes; reas. rates.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Cool front room, awnings; twin beds; c. h. w.; private family. $6 wk. PO. 2427-J.

OGDEN ST. NW. (off 14th st., nr. Cavalier Hotel)—Well furnished room, next bath, private home. AD. 1891-J.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702 (Just Off New Hampshire Ave)—2 rms. in most attractive home, 1 with priv bath; best food; walking distance; reas. NO. 6393.

P ST. NW., 1704—Front single room; quiet; gentleman; $15.

PARK RD., 1822—Large 2d floor front rm.; also south room with porch; $16.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—2d-fl. single room; nr. park; quiet, private home, $16; nr. cars, bus; garage. AD. 3343.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361—Nr. Cavalier Hotel. Large room with porch; private home; unlimited phone. $18.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340, off 14th, nr. Cavalier—Lge. sing. rm., $5. CO. 6178-J.

R ST. NW., 2110—1st floor; large, attractive studio room; complete kitchenette (Frigid.); semipriv. bath; also sleeping rm. NO 9580.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016 (near Conn. ave.) Large, airy, front living-bed rm.; priv. bath; shower; 1 or 2; employed; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1717—Large front, semi bath; private home; 1 or 2 gents; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Excep. desirable single rm., priv. home. NO. 2742.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 502 Newly furnished front rm., large closet, near bath; single-double. PO. 0356-J.

ROCK CREEK CH. RD. NW., 710, near Soldiers' Home—Large rm., $4. CO. 1225.

ROCK CREEK PARK VICINITY—Single room; gentleman; $15. CO. 4821.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Second-floor spacious front rm., next bath. CO. 4888-R.

TILDEN GARDEN (Apt. 401 D)—2 cool, quiet rooms, connecting private bath, or will rent separate. Gentlemen. CL. 5334.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. NA. 8130.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Attr. English basement rm., twin beds, run. water, $8; nicely furn. single rms., $5-$6; double, $7; showers, elevator.

TILDEN GARDENS (Conn. ave. and Tilden st.)—Room and bath. CL. 5334.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful nw. section, convenient short ride downtown; quiet, new detached private home, 2d floor, 2 single rooms, semiprivate bath. Also master bedroom, twin beds, private bath and shower; opens on sleeping porch; unlimited phone; private family; gentlemen only. CL. 8630.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Near Shoreham Hotel; desirable single room; board optional; gentleman; $20. CO. 1051.

WOODRIDGE (2802 R. I. ave. ne.)—Large front rm., 2d floor, new furniture, $5 wkly.; convenient transportation.

2326 19TH ST. N.W.
Single, double, cont. hot water; all conv.

7TH PL. NW., 6107—2 connecting rooms suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; also lge. front room; new home. GEo. 7911 Sunday, Monday.

12TH ST. NW., 6204—Attractive front rm., newly furnished, twin beds, private lavatory, 2 closets, block Sheridan Theater and shopping center; garage.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single, double rms., $35; $40; excellent meals.

14TH ST. NW., 4024—Apt. 2. Desirable rm for gentleman in apt.; small family; conv. to bath; trans.; $6 wk. AD. 6962-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1701—2 bedrooms, sitting room, kitchenette, private bath, enclosed porch, entrance hall. Apply office, The Chastleton.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 40—Bright, cool, newly decorated single or double front room; new mattresses.

18TH ST. NW., 2127—Very attractive airy room; near car line or bus; $15 mo. Call any time except Sundays. NO. 9785.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay wind. rm., $4. Comft. basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room, next shower; gentleman. Excellent location. PO. 4044.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—1st floor, attractive double room, kitchenette; comfortably furn.; $4 per person; conv. transp.

1409 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive large double room, 2d floor, adj. shower; also single; lady to share room with another, $16 per month.

1800 LAMONT ST. NW.—Single and double 2d-floor; cross ventilation; beautifully furnished; bed or studio couch; near Rock Creek Park; free phone; c. h. w.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. NW. Large, airy rooms. hotel service; from $5 week. ME. 8352.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

NR. CONN.—1706 19TH ST.
Club accommodations for 4 young men, private entrance, bath and shower; maid service. $3 each weekly. DE. 5893.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS.
Very pleasant students' rooms, suites and apts. for summer months; ladies only. Meals if desired; references. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

3303 18th ST. N.W.
At Park Road.
For gentlemen. Single and double rooms. Also attractive living quarters over garage.

AT CONN., 1746 K ST. N.W.
Apt. 56. Studio bedroom, $30 mo. 24-hour elevator service. Unlimited phone. ME. 2546.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. NE., 634—Large front room, semiprivate bath, heat, gas, light included. $25 month. AT. 2748.

DOWNTOWN, 1102 9th st. nw.—Several delightful newly decorated suites of rooms for housekeeping; first and third floors; convenient to bath; heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished; open for inspection daily; rents reasonable. See Mrs. Fleming in basement apartment for further details or call
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Q ST. NW., 315—Large bed, living room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, light, heat included; $30 month; convenient transportation. NO. 2205.

V ST. SE., 1614—3 rms., sink, bath, h.-w. h., gas; $35. LI. 0268-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 4401 8th St. So.—Large room for 2, next bath; private home; meals optional; 15 minutes to town.

LARGE, southern exposure room; nicely furnished. Call Falls Church 328-W.

LARGE attractively furnished studio room fully insulated, 4 exposures, private bath, private entrance. 4108 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

NEARBY MD.—2 cool, clean, quiet, nicely furn. double rms.; twin beds, adjacent semiprivate bath; very lovely priv. modern home; bus at door; spacious shady lawns, porches; finest foods, expertly prepared; employed adults. SHep. 2589.

Room and Board 34

A WELL appointed detached home off 16th st. Vacancy for refined young ladies. Best meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio rm.; open firepl.; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 0458.

COOL ROOM, private shower, twin beds, to share with young man. 1437 Shepherd st. nw. AD. 9196.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furnished single room, semiprivate bath; excellent meals, transportation at door.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Suitable large rm. for 2 or 3. Large, private tile bath with tub and shower. Also a single and double. Excellent meals. Individual service. Why not enjoy cheerful living conditions with several fine, young people when it costs you no more than the ordinary boarding house. We solicit your inspection. NO. 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Large airy front room; newly furnished; twin beds; next to bath; home cooking. LI. 6834.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1234—Newly furnished rooms with board. Excellent home cooking.

LANIER PL., 1775 (nr. 18th Col. rd.)—Desirable single; near bath; also large room with shower; for 2 or 3.

MADISON ST. NW., 17—Attr. double rm. in priv. detached home, no other roomers; gar.; bus at door; breakfast if desired; gentlemen. GE. 4904.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front rm.; delicious meals, $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Large room, twin beds; also desirable single; $37.50; excellent meals. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2013—Double and single; also large airy for 3 or 4; nr. baths; home cooked meals.; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine, large dining and recept. rms.; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; $32-$36.50.

NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL (2619 Woodley pl. nw.)—Double 2d floor front rm.; other vacancies; excellent meals; reas. AD. 5518.

SCOTTS', 1426 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle—Live at Scotts', where meals are prepared by experts, always choice of meats, salads, desserts, hot breads at all meals, with homemade preserves. Better than home cooking. Studio-bed room, running water, near showers, $36, to $42.50 each. Cheerful dining rooms and clubrooms. NOrth 8099.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 214—Single and double, with or without board.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attractive single, double rooms; excellent board; summer rates; elec. water cooler; walk. distance.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Well-appointed house; 2d floor room, twin beds; also single; well-served meals. PO. 3380.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Select home, bright cool rm.; best home cooking. AD. 6692.

15TH NW., 1320, at Rhode Island.—Large room, twin beds, 4 windows, home cooking; walk. distance; $35 ea. PO. 5176-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1401—Large, airy rooms. 1 single, modern furnishings; plenty baths; switchboard service; selected menus; parking; summer rates.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Beautiful room, share with young man; also room for 2; home-cooked meals; reas. DE. 0343.

2402 PA. AVE. NW.—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

Who Wants to Be a Policeman?

NO
FISHING
FROM
FLOAT

Wide World Photo.

True to feminine tradition, a little sign means nothing to Laura Chapman, pretty University of California co-ed who went fishing at Santa Catalina Island, and caught herself a nice mess of croakers, which are rare at the West Coast resort.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

1862 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Single and double, also connecting rooms; suitable for office or studio; lovely location.

BELMONT GARDENS.
18th st. nw., 1622-24. New, clean, cool, single-double rooms; showers; air conditioning; free phone; excellent meals; $45 and up. Decorated by Silver Wheel.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable single rm., running water, now available; delicious food; reas. rates.

MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw. Unusually cool building. Beautiful studio rooms. Home privileges. Delicious meals.

THE BILTMORE CLUB.
1539 18TH ST. N.W. (Dupont Circle.)
Well-appointed, comfortable room for 1 or 2. Excellent meals. Congenial atmosphere for young people.

1312 16TH ST. N.W.
Unusually large room with private bath. Huge closet. Young man to share with others. Excellent cuisine. Walking distance.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2209.
JUST OPENED. HOME FOR REFINED GUESTS. FORMERLY EMBASSY. NEWLY FURN., LARGE, COOL, SINGLE, DOUBLE RMS., STILL AVAILABLE. UNUSUALLY GOOD FOOD. REASONABLE RATES. WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. LIVE IN THIS DISTINCTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Home-cooked meals; weekly, $5 also special monthly rate.

Country Board 37

CONVALESCENT, aged, paralytic, in my country home. Care physician, nurse. Mrs. F. Horsely, Arrington, Nelson Co., Va.

Summer Places—Rent 40

CAPE COD, Pocasset, cool, comfortable, completely furnished cottage; adjoins golf club; near beach; 2 double, 3 single rooms, sleeping porch, boat, train service; $650.

MAPLE HILL—Private home, modern conveniences; week-end parties, horseback riding, swimming. Reasonable rates by day or week. For reservations, write to Mrs. Boyd Stephenson, Monterey, Va.

SUMMER GUESTS—An historic old home, modern conveniences, Southern cooking. In the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. Rates $8-$10 week. For information, write Box 36, Singers Glen, Va.

TWO CABINS, 5 trail horses, in high Rockies of Colorado. Box M-773, Washington Post.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

WANTED—Room and board in or near Washington in a private secluded home. Box M-776, Washington Post.

YOUNG EMPLOYED
NEWSPAPER WOMAN
Desires good home for 13-month-old baby boy. Must have good moral environment, be clean. House preferred. Healthy baby, walking age, sweet disposition. Must take full responsibility, as mother works all day. Box 199, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 108—Lovely location, facing Rock Creek Park. Comp. furn., bed-liv. room., kit., dinette, bath, elec. refrig. AD. 5510.

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope rd. se.—Two lovely rooms; cool, clean; all conv.; new Electrolux; sink; c. h. w., $33.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 2-rm. apt.; enclosed porch; refrig., gas, c. h. w. 3211 13th st. nw. $45.50 mo.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824—Apt. 1. Part of beautiful cool apartment; French windows; maid; 1 or 2 girls; $6 each.

C ST. NE., 512 (opp. Stanton Park)—1 rm., running water, semiprivate bath; Frig.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—2 rms., recep. h., kitchenette, bath; Frigid., $42.50.

CARLTON APTS. (2101 N st. nw., apt. 8)—Very attractive second floor, corner apt., large combination living-bedroom, very large kitchen with dinette set, electric refrigeration, $42.50; also large single rooms.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Newly decorated, entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath. Completely, nicely furnished. 4 exposures; electric refrigeration; gas, electricity included. Now available. Couple: $50. AD. 8045-R.

CHASTLETON, sublet June 10-Sept. 15. Two large rooms, kit., bath, porch. Fully equipped. NO. 10000, apt. 817.

CLEAN, newly decorated, nicely furnished rooms and l. h. k. rooms in cool, attractive, detached building; $5 up weekly; adults only. 1466 Harvard st. nw. CO. 9692.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Cool, very convenient location; cross-ventilation; south expos.; 2 rooms, kitchenette; elec. refrig., cont. h. water; newly dec.; adults; $40.

COLUMBIA RD., 1707, Apt. 315—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, closets; no children or dogs. June 1 to October 1.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022 (Wyoming Apts.) 2 large rms., kit. and bath, well furnished; faces park; roof garden; June to October.

COL. RD., 1882, Apt. 34—Overlooks park; sublease 3 mos. or longer to suit tenant; spacious, cool, 4 rooms, hall, bath; low summer rental; 3 adults. CO. 2581.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2311, Apt. 106, June 15-Sept. 15—Attractively furnished apt. in fashionable neighborhood; living room, dressing room, kitchen; $50 mo. NO. 1874.

COOL, attractive 5-rm. apt., near Dupont Circle. Phone DEcatur 5757-J.

DOWNTOWN—Wonderful summer apt.; 2 large rms., bath; artistic, furn.; reas.; service; cook-maid avail. 1717 DeSales.

EXCEPTIONALLY cool, Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 16th nw.—Foyer, living rm., inclosed porch, kitchen, dinette, bedrm., bath; attract., completely furn. CO. 7774.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 3-room apt.; cool, new, modern furniture. 1026 15th st. nw., Apt. 706. DI. 1953.

FOR summer months, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, spacious living room, 714 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 2873-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

EYE ST. NW., 2011—June 15 to October 1. 4 cool pleasant rooms, kitchen and roof garden; reduced rent to desirable tenant who will care for the pet cats and take over present maid service. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NA. 1254.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Employed couple or 3 adults to share 6-room bungalow. Call EMerson 4805.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—2 large, sunny rooms, kit.; priv. bath; elec. refrig., gas, elec., phone, $50. WI. 1533.

GEORGETOWN—5 rooms and bath; cool; elec. refrig., grand piano; gas, elec. inc., $70. See Janitor. 3020 Dent pl.

H ST. NW., 2120—2 rooms, kit., private bath, 1st floor; private entrance; $45 mo. includes gas, elec., etc. Phone WE. 1410.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Beautiful suburban location; 3 large rooms, tile-shower, porch new home; Frigid., elec. range; reas.; conv. express bus; garage opt. 35 Dresden st. Kensington 298-R.

KENYON ST. NW., 1348—1 room, kitchen, dinette; semiprivate bath; $30 mo.

LAWRENCE NE., 715—Beautiful Brookl'd; 1 rm., kit., frig.; adults; $8 wk. DE. 1894.

MASS. AVE. SE.—4 rooms, bath; elec. refrig.; everything furnished; adults; references required. LI. 5625-J.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; comfortably furnished; 2d floor; gas, elec. included.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; elec., gas included; $50 a mo.

NR. 18th and Col. rd., 1744-Lanier pl. Convenient, attractive 2-rm. apt.; cross-ventilation; $40 mo. No pets. CO. 9843.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1751—Smart, ultra-modern apartment for summer months; 3 rooms; $65; very attractive.

NEAR WALTER REED—Attrac. apt., 2 rms., bath; to 4 rms. 2 baths; det. corner residence. 1416 Van Buren st.

ONE very large room, kitchenette and bath. 2007 Eye st. nw. Call WEst 1627-W between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Vacant June 15.

PA. AVE. NW., 2327—Cool basement apt., 2 rooms and bath. Adults. $7 week.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Near cool, beautiful Meridian Park. Beautifully furnished, complete for three; sublet June 1. Call Apt. 210.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—801 Sligo Ave. 3 rooms, 2 baths. June 15th to Sept. 15th. Gas, elec. refrig.; garage incl. Reas. Adults. SH. 3210-J.

SOME FREE RENT—4 rooms, bath, inc. complete kitchen, linens, dishes, silver; $60.00. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 6 p. m.

STUDIO APT., with or without bath. Also hall room. DE. 0881.

STUDIO APT. (cor. 31st and P sts.), 1st fl. apt., off pch., garden, 4 rms., k. b., tastefully fur. WE. 0723 or DE. 0767.

SUBLEASE: Stoneleigh Court—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, cross ventila.; available June 9; reas. NAt. 2266, Apt. 510-A

SUMMER RATES for 4; overlooks park, swimming, tennis nr.; hkpg., hotel serv.; 16th st. DEcatur 0600, Apt. 211.

TO SUBLET June 15 to Sept. 15. Apt. 915, The Kennedy-Warren. Completely air-cooled, lovely 3-room apartment; overlooking Rock Creek Park.

TO SUBLET—Beautifully furnished, large room, Murphy bed, studio couch; perfectly appointed; kitchenette, dinette, dressing room, bath; southern exposure; outlook park; air-cooled. Kennedy-Warren, Apt. 910-A.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw—5 large rooms, nicely furnished, 2d-floor front; has been occupied for 9 years by four ladies; $95; available June 1st. See Janitor.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1802—Front room; l. h. k.; $5.50; Cool 2-room apt.

3 OR 4 RM. APT.—First and 2d floor; $30 to $37.50 per mo. 146 E. Raymond Ave., Del Ray, Alexandria, Va.

8TH ST. SE., 254—Two rooms, light, gas, elec. refrig. Adults; conv. to Capitol Library and Navy Yard. LI. 2947.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean; 1 and 2 rms., kit.; refrig., gas, elec.; $8 and $13 wk.; Front bed-living room, $7 week; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-rm. apts.; moral, rfd. peo. only; a.m.i.; $40.

22D ST. NW., 1511—For summer months, cool, newly decorated apt., two rooms, kitchen, bathroom. POtomac 0027.

OFFIER'S FAMILY.
Leaving city: Will sublet well-furn. 5-room apt.; overlooks garden. Cool, comf. NO. 7527.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W.
Attractive front apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms, $5 up.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath............$44.50
Available June 1.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$55.00
Switchboard.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W. APT. 101
2 rooms kit., dinette and bath......$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1860 COL. RD. N.W. APT. 505.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
(June 1 to Aug. 31.)

4 rms., kit., dinette and bath.......$85.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Elev. and Switchboard Service. Adults Only. COlumbia 0810.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

CONN. AVE., 2310, Apt. 702—3 rooms, foyer, k. and b. Beautifully furn. Balcony with breeze from park, cool on hottest night. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 1 block west of Dupont Circle, nicely furnished 2 rms., kitchenette and bath apt. Unusually large rooms. Available for summer months. 1919 Mass. ave.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Corner outside apt., furnished in unusually fine style. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; screened porch.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.—Free gas, electricity, refrigeration, 24-hr. service. ME. 5630.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

DOWNTOWN—1402 15TH.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath.; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire. By day, week or month; $15 up wkly; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

THE MANCHESTER,
1426 M St. N.W.
Apartment Hotel, 2 large nicely furnished rooms, bath; complete maid, switchboard and elevator service. Dining room. Cool and airy. $65.

SUBLEASE.
Possession of apt. immediately; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, dinette; completely and tastefully furnished. Cavalier Hotel, 3500 14th st. nw. COl. 3600. Apt. 518.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE
Cool, well-furnished, two-bedroom apt. (2 baths). Suitable for two or three discriminating adults. Large living room and dining room. High location with open porch. Overlooking trees. Summer rental $150. Call Mrs. Lynch, week-days, ME. 3860, or, evenings, ME. 1235.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

Clifton TERRACE
Overlooking the City
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
These Apartments Feature:
- *Electric Refrigeration*
- *Ample Closets*
- *Spacious Rooms*
- *Balconies*
- *24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service*

Apply Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W. CO. 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured, Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 and $72.50 mo. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALEXANDRIA, PRINCE ST. 514—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath; garden in rear. Frigidaire, hot water. Call Alex 420-J.

ALEX., VA., 316 Lloyd lane—2 large rooms, kitchenette, private bath; fireplace, elec. refrig., electricity included; 20 minutes D. C.; reasonable. Alex. 1003-W.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Bachelor apt.; also 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath with shower, southern exposure; cross-ventilation; refrigeration free; elevator.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Rresident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL—$50; best value, modern, desirable; 4 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; (Apt. 1). 716 8th st. ne. AD. 4786.

CLIFTON MANOR APTS., 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, elevator switchboard serv.; refrig.; $37.50-$47.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opposite Broadmoor)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig.; $45, Res. mgr. CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—1 room, large kitchen, bath, large closets; convenient location. $50. ME. 2161, Apt. 708.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i. Call CL. 3900.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apts., $50 and $60; refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer. AD. 0700.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Near Mayflower. 1 room, kitchen and bath. MEtropolitan 2161, apt. 411.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514, the Ponce de Leon—4-room apt. with enclosed porch; living room dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current, Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

D ST. NE., 1705—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; gas and electric. refrig; convenient transportation.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1735—Will share my Grafton room with congenial man. $20 mo. Hotel service. A. E. Smith.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212—2 large rms., kit., bath, din., screened pch., bldg. 1 yr. old; heat, h. w. furn.; conven. sch. and transp.; rent reas.; to inspect call Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apts. avail.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2007—First floor, 3 rms., semi-priv. bath; elec. refrigeration oil heat, light, gas included; front porch and yard; $40. Inquire 2015 Douglas st. ne.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1367—3 large, bright rms.; sink, range; semi-private bath, $37.50; gas, elec., h.-w. h. included, ½ block Lincoln Pk. AT. 3589.

FIRST ST. NW., 4937—3 rms., kit., bath.; refrig.; $52.50, Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th st. sw., NAtional 1819.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower, yard, locker, glassed-in porch; refrigerator on house; insulated; 2d floor; adults; $50 month.

GA. AVE., 5229—Lovely 3 rms., kitchen and heat included; $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4036—4 rooms and bath, gas and electricity furnished; reasonable.

GREENWICH style garage apartment; large living room and kitchen; hall, bath; 3 exposures, electric refrigeration; $37.50; 2-car heated garage and service; walking distance; inspection by appointment. Phone NO. 2416, 5-7 p. m.

IN RESIDENTIAL Silver Spring—Two rooms, kitchenette and private bath, in new brick residence, with garage, gas, heat, elec. furnished; most reasonable to responsible Gentile couple. SHepherd 3406.

KALORAMA RD., 1808—Newly decorated; newly furn. small cool apts.; Frigidaire; $35-$45 to quiet people.

KEDRICK—1801 K st. nw., 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; large closets; cool; 2 exposures.

LAUREL, 200 6th st.—3 large, bright rooms, private bath with shower; heat, hot water; garage; no children.

LIGHTEST, cleanest apt. for price, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 618 F st. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MASS. AVE. NE., 707—2 rms., kit., bath, gas heat, elec., Frigidaire, con. h. w.; clean, quiet adults; reduced $42.50.

MONROE ST. NE., 1837—Opposite John Burrough School. 3 large rooms, gas, light, heat included. $40.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00 up month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; res. mgr.; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUAINT, attrac. new apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in lovely setting; nearby Va., convenient to bus, schools and stores; reasonable. Alex. 879-J-12.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit and bath and enclosed porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL. 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 12 Sherman ave.—Entire 2d floor, 5 rooms, priv. bath, cross ventilation; private entrance; all conveniences; attic for storage; reas.

THE BOND, 1230 N. Hamp. ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire and elevator; $42.50.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st.—2 bed, living and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry and locker; 1st floor; $65; janitor.

THE SHAWMUT, 2200 19th st. nw.—1 room, recep. hall, kit., and bath; switchboard services; $45; res. mgr. POtomac 1180.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, dressing closet with Murphy bed. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath. One with porch; Frigid. on house curr't. AD. 3640.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—2 large rooms, kitchen; bath, porch; elec. refrigeration; new condi.; $52.50. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1123, Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and hot water included; reconditioned throughout. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODRIGE, 3718 22d St. NE.—1 room, kitchen, inclosed porch, elec. refrig., semibath, gas and electricity furnished; bus at door; 1 or 2 employed adults; no pets. NO. 0329-W.

WORTH inspection. Adults only. 1 to 3 room apts.; porches. 3427 13th st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; hot water; janitor service; $32.50. MEtropolitan 5400.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room and bath, no kitchen; $37.50 and $40 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$60.00
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

1801 Calvert St. N.W.
$50 to $90
Two to six rooms and bath
All outside large, airy, spacious rooms, flooded with sunlight. Large porches, shower baths. Abundance of closet space.
G. E. Refrigerators
Manager on Premises
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

NEW! APARTMENTS BIG COOL ROOMS
Surrounded By Parks
$59.50 to $62.50
Corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath.
B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100
6000 13th St. N. W.
COR. PEABODY

1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$75— Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; porch. In excellent condition.

1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75— Apt. 207—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter.

1424 R St. N.W.
$55— Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; G. E. refrigeration; front apt.

921 19th St. N.W.
$50— Apt. 8—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house meter; corner apt.

1125 12th St. N.W.
$50— Apt. 74—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house meter.

2012 O St. N.W.
$50— Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house meter; two exposures.

1711 H St. N.W.
$40— Opposite Metropolitan Club—2 rooms and bath.

3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50— Apt. 4—1 room and bath; G. E. refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

9TH NE., 26—Entire floor, 5-room apt.; porch, Frigidaire, heat, oak floors; adults; $55.50. LIncoln 1354

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit. bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager, garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1856 MINTWOOD PL. NW. (off 18th and Col. rd.)—3 rms., kitchen, bath and enclosed sleeping porch; southern exposure; newly decorated; reasonable.

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

30TH ST. NW., 1619—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire; newly decorated; $52.50. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw.

NEW FOUR FAMILY APARTMENTS.
4474 Conduit Rd. NW., $55.00.
4504 Conduit Rd. NW., $54.50.
Units consist of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3984.

DENVER APTS.
1419 Chapin st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Elec., gas, refrigeration. $45 to $52.50. Adults. Resident Mgr., AD. 9893.

SPRING VALLEY.
Corner 49th and Sedgwick sts. nw., Westerleigh section, apartments of 5 rooms and bath; an exclusive residential section; $95 month. NAtional 6229.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

THE HOLMES.
3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, near 8th and Piney Branch rd.; $60 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. AD. 1303.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3984.

3116 38TH ST. N.W.
1st floor apt. in detached home; 3 spacious rooms, kitchen, refrigeration; tile bath with shower; porch, fireplace, Oriental rugs throughout; ample closet space; all modern fixtures; entirely private entrance; lovely garden; electricity, gas, included; adults. CL. 0894.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch; 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration

(½ block from 14th St. Cars and 16th St. Bus)
Resident Manager, ADams 8810
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

The New Parkside

HARVARD ST.
18 ST.
SUMMIT PLACE
QUARRY RD.
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
QUARRY RD.
COLUMBIA ROAD

1702 Summit Place N.W.

24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$47.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$110

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$70

LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

(Continued on Following Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower......$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch........$65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures.
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NAt. 5536.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet..$52.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$75.00
Includes Gas and Elec.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch...$90.00
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K ST. N.W. NAtional 1403.

SEMIDETACHED—$67.50
1820 Newton N.E.—Six rooms, inclosed porch, oil burner, 2-car garage; refrig.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700.

BROOKLAND—$57.50
1027 HAMLIN N.E.—OUTSIDE APT.
4 large rooms; porch; refrigeration.
CORNER APT.—$45.
1301 Orren St. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch; Venetian blinds.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700.

223 6th St. S.E.
3 rooms, bath; elec. refrig. $57.50
3110 W St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath; elec. refrig..........$55.00
661 Morris Pl. N.E.
4 r., b.; elec. refrig....$42.50 and $47.50
902 Mass. Ave. N.E.
5 rooms, bath $50.00
142 Carroll St. S.E.
3 rooms, bath; elec. refrig. $42.50
719 8th St. S.E.
5 rooms, bath $45.00
345 11th St. S.E.
3 rooms, bath $45.00
618 A St. S.E.
3 rooms, bath $37.50
400 B St. S.E.
3 rooms, semi-bath $37.00
122 D St. S.E.
3 rooms, bath (vacant June 4)....$35.00
John F. Donohue & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE AND CONVENIENT ADDRESS, SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS: TWO EXPOSURES IN LIVING ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN. 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN AND BATH, $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ESCAPE THE HEAT
New apts. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in shower; private garage; high elevation, beautiful grounds, trees; exceptionally cool. For inspection, see Mrs. Miller, resident manager, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1629, or CLeveland 9100.

3333 N ST. N.W.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $37.50 AND $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HILLTOP GARDENS
Group of Five Buildings
6300 Block 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 13th or 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn on Sheridan to 14th St.
LARGE ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE KITCHENS
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS
LARGE CLOSETS
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN DINETTE TILED BATH | $57.50 up
Resident Manager, Apt. 104
1404 Tuckerman St. Ra. 2768
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., reception hall, kit., bath $47.50
2 rms., reception hall, kit., bath $60.00
Elev. Service—Frigidaire

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, bath..$42.50
Elevator—Frigidaire on House Current.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th Street N.W.
2 rms., k., b., rec. hall.$57.50
3 rms., k., b., rec. hall.$77.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire.

THE FERNWOOD
1458 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath......$42.50
2 rms., kit., bath......$52.50
3 rms., kit., bath......$67.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MELWOOD
1803 Biltmore St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., rec. hall..$47.50
2 rms., k., b., hall....$55.00
(Furnished if desired)
Frigidaire on H. C.—Elevator

T. F. Schneider Corporation
1023 15th St. N.W. NA. 6230

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

604 F ST. NW.
Three rooms and semiprivate bath. Mr. Rogers, MEtropolitan 8352.

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath; free elec. refrigeration; $65.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines: 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, corner apt., 2 exposures, free elec., refrigeration, $60.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50 and $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, k., b. and porch, $50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.,
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rms., kit., bath, large glass-inclosed sleeping porch; free elec. and refrigeration; light and cool. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR LARGE PARK PROJECT, FEATURING CARPETED CORRIDORS, VENETIAN BLINDS, SPACIOUS, WELL-VENTILATED ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW AMSTERDAM APT.
2701 14th STREET N.W.
$40—Fifth floor, front, single apt., facing Fairmont st. Liv. rm. with windows on west and south; kitchenette, free Frigidaire, ample cupboard space, bath with shower, full-length mirror; roll-away bed in closet. Fresh condition.
$52.50—Two large rooms, living room and bedroom, bath adjoining with shower, tub and large mirror. Modern dinette seating 4 to 6; corner cupboard. New Magic Chef, free Frigidaire, broom closet and ample cupboards. Perfect condition.
$47.50—Front apt. on 14th st. Large living room and closet with roll-away bed with ample space for trunk, dresser, etc. Modern kitchen with free refrigeration, cozy dinette with corner cupboards, seats 4 comfortably. Tiled bath with shower. Fresh as if new.
A modern building with 24-hour service, elevator and telephone; mail chutes, radio antennae, incinerator. Clean always. Under careful management and well governed. Business office for rentals and mail delivery. Comfortable lobby. Very reasonable rent. MRS. JOSEPHINE R. FOSTER, manager.

THE CHAPIN,
1474 Chapin st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., 3 closets; $40; first floor.

WILLARD COURT,
1916 17th St. N.W.
A NICE PLACE TO LIVE.
Three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, center-entrance-type hall; 3 exposures; $60.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, front; $45 and $47.50.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

NEW APARTMENTS, MODERN, conveniently located; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 318 R. I. ave. ne. Open eves. until 9 p. m. $57.50 up.

1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration $45.00
DREYFUSS BROS.
NA. 0583. 1528 K st. nw. Sun. AD. 6378.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free. $45.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............$60.00 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath........$45.00 and $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, small dining room and bath $55.00

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55 and $57.50

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Resident Manager, Elevator, Electric Refrigeration.

2812 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $73.00

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. New Buildings. Electric Refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40 month
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
Janitor service and heat included.
$37.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

6114 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms (2 bedrms.), bath $69.50
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2100 15th ST. S.E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
EMBASSY TOWERS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and elevator service, $65.00
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE EVARTS
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Overlooking quiet wooded section, four blocks north of Rhode Island ave. These two modern bldgs. offer unusually attractive units decorated with linen-finish wallpaper, natural wood trim, large rooms, spacious closets. Beautifully equipped kitchenette. Apply resident manager. Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th st. nw.: 1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath, frigidaire, newly decorated. Resident Manager, $37.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
5304 4th St. NW.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
Available June 15.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt'l 9300.

Well Located Apartments, Redecorated, All Have Electric Refrigeration.

Downtown—
1724 H St. N.W.—$45.00
Front apartment, 1 large room (13½x26 ft.), light kitchen and bath.

Near 18th and Columbia Road—
2300 18th St. N.W.—$60.00
Corner apartment, all outside rooms; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1809 Belmont Rd.—$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

At Conn Ave. and Kalorama Road—
2025 Kalorama Rd.—$60.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COLORED—2115 N ST. NW.
3 New Apts., Fully Equipped.
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen, cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
Two Rooms Dinette, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath } $82.50 $85.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., k., b. and dinette....$36.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1801 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., foyer, kit., bath......$70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electrolux.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $45 and $47.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., dinette $57.50
Elec. refr., Elevator, Secty. Swithbd.

630 G ST. S.E.
5 rms., k., b. and porch.....$40.00

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette & bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secty. Switchboard.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
5 rms., den, k., b., porch....$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration.

4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.
No. 103—5 r., kit., bath......$85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath............$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath $55 & $62.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$72.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator

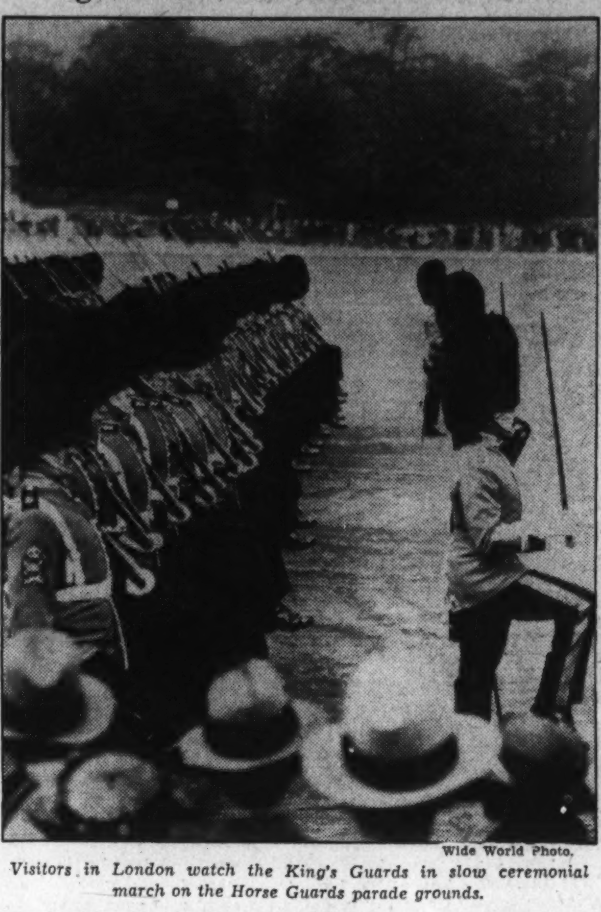
THE LINDBERG
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath....$40 & $42.50
2 rms., k., b. & dinette..$55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00—$42.50
Gas, elect. refrig. included.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

King's Guard in Ceremonial March



Wide World Photo.

Visitors in London watch the King's Guards in slow ceremonial march on the Horse Guards parade grounds.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1. 2 delightful rooms and private bath, arranged for light housekeeping; on first floor front; heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent, $34.
OPEN TODAY.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

221 F ST. N.W.
One room, Pullman kit. and bath..$32.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE EUCLID,
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRICITY FREE!
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closet. $45.50 to $47.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
4001-4037 9th St. N.E.
Choice apartments for choice tenants. Rents $45.00 to $60.00
West of Mich. Ave. and south of Taylor St. Opposite the new Government recreation center. Large porches.
Open for inspection
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W. at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apt. of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, modern, completely equipped kitchen and bath. $57.50, $60.00, $75.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

FULTON COURT
2551 Seventeenth St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $60.00 and $70.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. $55.00. Resident manager, NOrth 0272.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. Also 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $100.00. Resident manager, NO. 2950

1752 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Bachelor apts. for women containing 1 and 2 rooms, semi-private bath. $30.00, $32.50. Maid service available.

1623 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Q Street
Apts. of 2 rooms, glass-enclosed porch and bath.

1331 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, partially furnished. $47.50. Light and gas furnished.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $62.50 and $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 6822.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Janitor, AD. 7126.

7304 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $49.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

1437 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds. $55.00, $57.50. Manager, CO. 8531.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00. Available June 25th. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. WE. 2634.

1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00. Manager, AD. 8835.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apt. containing living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath, porch; 3 exposures; redecorated throughout. $55.00.

1618 P STREET N.W.
Modern apts. of 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. $47.50.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.
RENTAL $65.

1616-20 28th PL. S.E.
New Duplex Apts.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch......$45.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch......$50.00
Locker space, laundry room. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL $50.

1317 M St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. $32.50 to $40.
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; elevator building. $60.
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. $40.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$42.50 THE EARL, 115 E st. se.—Front apt., 3 rms., kit. and bath; newly decorated. Janitor. NA. 9795.

$47.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Attractive outside room. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

$48.50 To $51.50. New apts., Congress Hgts. Cool and comfortable, 524 Raleigh st. se., 2 rms.; dinette, kit., bath, elec. ref.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Open 2 to 6 Sun.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway)—Front apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

THE LORELEI
6024 8th St. N.W.
New Fireproof Building
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds, automatic refrigeration, Oxford kitchen cabinets, tiled baths and showers, hardwood floors; individual locker space in basement.
Opposite Gov't Park
Rentals, $50 to $61.50
Open for Inspection
Saturday 2 to 9 P. M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

BENNETT HALL
6313—16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Insulated Against Heat and Cold. Large rooms; incinerators, carpeted halls, attractive entrance foyer.
$67.50--$72.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily Until 9 P. M.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Agents
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750
Built and Owned by RAIDMAN, INC.

Hampshire Courts
(Restricted)
New Hampshire Ave.
Gallatin & First Sts. N.W.
1 and 2 bed rooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, tub and shower. Ample closets.
15 Minutes to Downtown
Spacious lawns surround the nine buildings, gardens and trees.
Fireproof, Insulated, Soundproof, Laundry, All Corner Apts., Incinerator, Janitor service, Storage Space.
$57.50 to $67.50
Chillum Heights Bus stops at corner
Manager, Apt. 101—5031 First St. until 9 p. m. Randolph 2935

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST.
Under New Owner-Management
One room, kitchen and bath..............$45.00
Two room, kitchen and bath..............$55.00
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch......$75.00
Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.......$95.00
Completely redecorated. Refrigerator on house current, Secretarial switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Clark
Decatur 1460

IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS
3211 Wheeler Road S.E.
New Modern Apartments
High Elevation; Cool for Summer
Do not fail to inspect these delightful new modern apartments in an excellent neighborhood. An ideal location for you and your family. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. A 15-minute drive to the center of town. The apartments are priced exceedingly low. Res. Mgr. on premises or phone Lincoln 8422.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
TO REACH: Drive or take bus out Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave.; 3 blocks left on Alabama Ave. to Wheeler Rd. and Apartments.

2929 Connecticut Avenue
"An Address of Character"
1, 2, 3 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments now available.
Floor plans and rates on request, Phone Adams 6500

A view of the roof garden.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager, AT. 5050.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch.........$100.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE PRESIDENTIAL,
1026—16th Street N.W.
Apartments consisting of 1 to 5 rooms and 2 baths. This apartment house is situated in one of the most desirable location in Washington, being within walking distance to downtown and Government buildings. Apply Resident Manager on premises. ME. 2537.
THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Apartments available consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Call resident Manager, WEst 0786
THE FLAGLER,
736—22nd St. N. W.
Apartment consisting of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Downtown location. Call Resident Manager. WEst 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Offices—Rent 50

5TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern, facing new Police Court Bldg. and General Accounting Office; heat, light, janitor service; $10 to $32.50 month. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

HITZ BUILDING
CONN. AVE. & L ST. N. W.
Several desirable office rooms for rent.
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE store, suitable for beauty parlor, 1362 C St. S.E.

MODERN STORES IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store; with or without apartment; good location; reasonable.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, nr. circle—Duplex furn.; 7 rooms, 2 baths screened porches; 3 to 6 month lease; garage. CL. 8933.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room home in nearby Va. for summer months; reasonable. WAlnut 7164.

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large yard, shade trees, high and cool; in attractive No. Woodside section, near Silver Spring. Available June 27 to Sept. 15; $75 mo. Refs. required. Phone Silver Spring 4 J.

DELIGHTFUL house with walled-in garden for July, August, September; available through winter if desired; short distance beyond Shoreham high, cool location; $125. CL. 5219.

FULTON ST. AND MASS. AVE.—Six bedrooms, 2 north porches, garden; cool interior; $135, summer. NOrth 7006 for appointment.

FURNISHED 8-room house, 3 baths, screened porch, in Chevy Chase; available now or later to September 15; $115 month. WI. 5065.

IRVING ST. NW., 1841—Completely furn. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; very convenient and unusually cool location; available for 2½ months from June 23; reasonable. ADams 5935.

LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive bungalow, 5 rms., bath, a. m. i.; good location; adults. References. 922 N. Danville st.

N.W. SECTION—6 rooms and bath, garage, back yard. Call AD. 2237.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2129 LeRoy pl. nw.—Attractively furnished, 9 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; a. m. i.; June to October.

PETWORTH—Owner offers completely furnished 6-room and bath house, from June 15 to Oct. 31; reasonable to responsible adult party; references. GE. 8625.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detached 7 rooms, 3 baths; shady lawn; garage; about June 10th to Sept. 10th; $125 mo. CLev. 4422.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished cool insulated home for rent for 3 months. 4335 Cathedral ave. Phone CLev. 2949.

YOUNG COUPLE to share delightfully furnished home for summer, overlooking Rock Creek Park; porches, yard; reas. ADams 0399

3402 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, maid's room, oil heat, electric refrigeration; $125.

1425 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat; $110.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$82.50 Near 5th and Kansas ave. nw. 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, elec. refrig., cleaner and washer; h. w. h.; screens, awnings, b.-i. garage. Call ADams 1304.

American University Park.
Attractively furnished, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, built-in garage; large shaded lot; $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3728 Jocelyn St. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath completely furnished. $85. Inspection after 5 p. m. CL. 8604.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

4215 37th ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage, oil burner, electric refrigeration; excellent condition; immediate occupancy. $115. Open 12 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL Michigan Park. Semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; garage; sleeping porches; maid's room and lavatory in basement; elect. refrig.; automatic heat. Phone NO. 2685-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached 6 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 2 baths. (1 bedroom, bath, first floor.) Apt. 4 rooms, bath. 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230; evenings, CLev. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3415 Rodman St. NW. 8 rooms, 1 bath; garage; oil heat; near cars and buses, schools, etc. Chas. S. Shreve, 1001 15th st. nw. NA. 2336.

FAIRFAX, Va.—Attractive 6 rooms and breakfast room, bath, electricity, h.-w. h.; garden; $55 month. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NAt. 1254.

FEDERAL HOUSING monthly payments buying plan less than rent, 20% cash, repossessed house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

VIRGINIA—14 miles out; 5-room house in lovely oak grove; electricity; $35. ADams 0399.

WINDOM PL. 3720 (south of Nebraska at Wisconsin ave.)—6 rooms, semidetached, 2 screened porches; Frigidaire; h.-w. h. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NAt. 1254.

VARIED SELECTION of houses in Northwest section. ME. 5400.

NEAR 14th and Quincy St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath on both first and second floors; oil heat; $67.50. Call COl. 6470.

NEW HOUSES
5013-5029 Fulton St. N.W., near Dona Place, 1 block east of Conduit Rd. Two modern 6 room and bath houses available. $70.00. Fireplaces. Built-in garage.

3806 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Near Reno Road
Detached house of 6 rooms and bath; gas heat; garage. $80.00. Available June 15th.

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
9201 Clark Ave.
Bungalow containing 4 rooms and bath. $45.00.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

SILVER SPRING.
A 2-family house, 6 rooms; 2d floor fully insulated; private entrance; automatic heat, Electrolux; plenty of ground. CL. 0140.

JUST COMPLETED.
9708 Sutherland road, Colesville Pike. Opposite ent. to Indian Spring Club. Ultra-modern 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, sun deck, glass brick, automatic heat, air-conditioning. $85. Open 10 to 5.

6 RMS., bath, 3 porches, 1 inclosed; gar.; about June 15; $75 mo. 1520 Spring pl. nw., just off 16th st. CLev. 3518.

755 PRINCETON PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; garage; newly renovated ....$62.50.

169 TODD PL. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; garage; $55

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

8006 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; detached garage; $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

SILVER SPRING.
Detached 7-room, 2-story house (4 bedrooms), corner lot, overlooking golf club; near school and 150-acre park.
NORTH WASH. HOUSING CORP.
SHepherd 2400.

$60—662 IRVING ST N.W.
Semidetached brick in good condition with 5 large rooms in addition to excellent ground-level basement room; 2 baths; automatic heat; nice yard; garage. Open for inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms, 1 bath brick house; screened porch; recreation room in basement; garage; available June 1; $85.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 2300.

3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached; large lot; 8 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; oil burner; 2-car built-in garage. Newly renovated; $85.

1844 KENYON ST. N.W.
Colonial brick, 23 feet wide; 6 rooms and bath (lavatory with master bedroom), 2 screened porches; hot-water heat; electricity, electric refrigeration; $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROOMING HOUSE
15 rooms, 4 baths, steam heat, $125.00 per month. 1120 9th street northwest.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

$40.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH 812 10TH ST. N.W.—Redecorated throughout; large rooms, wood-burning fireplace; janitor service; heat and hot water. Call MR. DAVIS, ME. 5630.

$47.50 614 5th st. nw. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h; large yard. ME. 5400.

$50 6 rooms and bath, near Soldiers' Home on Park road.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Ga. Ave. AD. 1303.

$55 Old Alexandria. Restored home. 6 rooms, bath, fireplace. Frigidaire. Trees, garden. ALexandria 3323-W.

$70.00 Northwest section; detached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; arranged for 2 families.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1813 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
Colonial row brick on high terrace overlooking Rock Creek; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; instantaneous heater; 2 inclosed rear porches and open front porch; servants' quarters; detached 2-car garage; near transportation, schools and uptown shopping district; $75.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, sun room, modern kitchen, Frigidaire, new gas range, pantry, storage attic, ample closet space, oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6306 Florida st., near Chevy Chase Club; large detached home, surrounded by shade trees; 2 living rooms, dining room, 1st floor bedroom, kitchen and bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, basement maid's quarters, built-in garage. $100. Call WIsconsin 3320 for direction and appointment.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. Handsomely furnished. $55. Restored 6-room house, $75. TEmple 2052, or ALexandria 809-W.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—22 Spa st. Unfur. 2 lge. rms., kit., semi-bath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; adults only.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, new brick house, 5 rooms, large floored attic, tile bath, lavatory in basement; good section; near bus and cars. 15 minutes to center of D. C. 616 S. Fillmore st. Arlington, Va. CLarendon 1958.

HISTORIC Clara Barton House on the Potomac, Glen Echo (just off Mass. ave.) Large, very nicely furn. apt.; 3 rooms, fireplace, large hall, porch, grounds, elec. range and refrigeration; refined home; adults. Phone BRadley 373-R. RES. OWNER.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn., attrac., clean, 5 rms., hall, screened porch; private entrance; trees; oil heat; h. w. incl. GR. 1333.

RIVERDALE—Attractively furnished, 2 rooms, private bath; Kelvinator, gas and electricity included. Phone GReenwood 3270-J.

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, SEMIPRIVATE bath; furnished. MRS. O. J. REMSON, 73 Shepherd st., Hyattsville, Md.

NEARBY MARYLAND
1 room, bath, new condition, $20.
2 rooms, tile bath, new, $50.
3 rooms, tile bath, new, $50.
2 rooms, elec. kit., tile bath. Unfurnished, $50. Furnished, $55.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Riverdale, Md. GE. 1010.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FURNISHED COTTAGES for rent on Bay, Yendell's, Shadyside, Md. CO. 1139-W.

3 ROOMS, unfurnished, on Round Bay, Severn River; good bathing beach; $5 per mo. to responsible party. 74 Toronto Apts. NO. 0106.

Furnished 10-room modern home on Potomac. All conveniences, elec. light, bath, extensive porches and lawn, flowers, boat, garden space. Beautiful condition.
THE L. F. SCOTT CORP.,
815 15th St. N.W. NAt. 4792.

ATTRACTIVE
Ocean front cottage. Most comfortably equipped.
MRS. L. S. GWYN,
1309 John st., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CULTURED gentleman wants large rm.; perm.; near D. C. line; Conn. ave. vic. pref.; cool, shady; free advice on landscape and forestry. CO. 3523.

FURN. APARTMENT for summer; 3 adults. Georgetown preferred, or small furn. house near Washington Golf and Country Club. Box 205, Washington Post.

WANTED unfurn. house, about 5 rms., $50 to $70. Mr. Nixon, DI. 3125.

WANTED store with driveway suitable for auto accessories. Address Box 203, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

FOR sale, to settle account, 2722 Courtland pl. nw. Porch front modern; possession with first deposit; sale price on application. Simon Weiss, Inc., 1626 Point Breeze ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

GENUINE BARGAIN
INDUSTRIAL WATER FRONTAGE.
127-foot frontage, 125 ft. average depth. Area approximately 13,000 feet. Convenient terms, immediate possession. Priced under any competitive offering.
Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Sale Investment Property 65

A NEW, HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT building containing 4 units totaling 14 rooms, 4 baths and 4 large concrete porches. Rented at $2,220 per year. Price, $15,500.
Another super-constructed building. Beautiful gardens. Rented at $3,870 per year. Price $25,000.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K St. N.W.

$4,800—Warder st. nw. Near Soldiers' Home. Modern 6-room brick, front and rear porches; h.-w. h.; good condition. ME. 5400.

(Continued on Following Page.)

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK bargain; 72-foot frontage; Western ave., D. C., 1 block north of Mass. ave.; $1,795, terms. Owner, WIsc. 3748.

BARGAIN—3 apt. bldg. complete; 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, Frigidaires; separate meters, fire escapes; newly equipped; 2-car brick garage; most convenient location, near 8th and Md. ave. ne.; best possible investment; only $11,500. Better snap it. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—On East Capitol st. 12 rooms, 2 baths, porches, 2-car brick garage. An opportunity seldom found on this beautiful street. E. W. Bailey, ADAMS 4786.

HERE IT IS!—First floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, and 2 bedrooms, bath second floor. Just what many are looking for but seldom find. Cottage type, attractive, substantial frame house, oil burner, frigidaire; nice lot, shrubs, trees; good convenient N. W. section D. C. Only $8,250 (very easy terms). E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

MT. PLEASANT—Bargain, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, frigidaire; most convenient, $8,450; immediate sale. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL—Open, 646 E St. N.E. Modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, as 2 apts. Apply Mrs. Williams, 500 E St. N.E. LI. 3143 inquire about others Capitol Hill.

OVERLOOKING 16TH ST. RESERVOIR.

5503 16th St. N.W.—Detached brick, overlooking park. Living room 13x22; fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 3d floor: 2 maids' rooms, bath, storage. Oil heat. 3-car garage. $22,000.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

PETWORTH, 921 Delafield pl.—Modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; double gar.; Frigid.; complete 1-rm. apt. in basement; $6,700; terms.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

$5,250—Modern NE. home; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; garage. MEt. 5400.

$8,375 ENGLISH COTTAGE—Brick, 6 rms., bath, det. gar.; full basement; h.-w. h.; large lot; ideal location. POt. 1900.

CLEVELAND PARK—$10,500.

3626 Norton Pl. N.W.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

LOCATION,
3620 NORTON PL N.W.

At a price you can afford. Elegant semi-detached brick home in Cleveland Park. 8 large rooms built-in garage, concrete porch, attic. In perfect condition. Priced for quick sale to close estate. Open and lighted to 9 p. m.
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
North 5800. Potomac 4491.

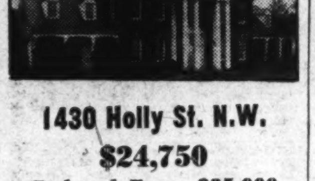
2720 34TH STREET N.W.

(Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park)

Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick. $24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

$7,650.

Only one of these detached, beautiful 5-room-and-bath houses left.
VISIT THE FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE AT
13 BAYARD BLVD.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Mass. ave. to Western ave., right two squares to Bayard blvd., left half square to home.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.



1430 Holly St. N.W.

$24,750

Reduced From $35,000

See this exclusive residence off 16th St.

Sam Rosey, Adams 2700

Kensington, Md.

Less Than $8,000

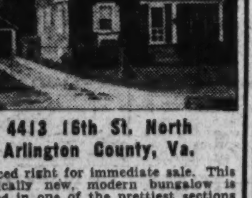
●

Home being sacrificed because of owner's inability to carry on. Six rooms, tile bath, oil burner, all modern conveniences. 2-car garage, large shaded lot (60x150). Situated in a beautiful residential section near stores, schools and bus.

Terms Arranged

Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Practically New Modern Bungalow In Nearby Va.



4413 16th St. North
Arlington County, Va.

Priced right for immediate sale. This practically new, modern bungalow is located in one of the prettiest sections hereabout. It has all city conveniences and is only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Contains 2 baths, detached garage, full basement. The finished attic, with bath, affords an unusually large extra bedroom. Completely insulated and weatherstripped. Large fenced-in lot, with more than ¼-acre of ground, offers an unusual setting, as the result of several hundred dollars having been spent in flowers and shrubbery.

Convenient to Schools, Churches and Transportation.

$6,900.

EASY TERMS.

Directions: Drive out Lee Boulevard to Glebe rd., turn left about four blocks to 16th st. north, left about two blocks to property.

For appointment to inspect and for further information call Mr. Herring, with HARRY WARDMAN, INC., Dist. 8830. Evenings, Alexandria 2482-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN SAT., SUN. AND MON.
4323 RENO ROAD NW.
Det. brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped lot, owner moving out of city; near bus. ALL schools, churches, stores. Real bargain under $15,000.

MUST BE SOLD.
NW. section, det. brick, 7 rooms, bath with glassed-in stall shower; oil heat, garage; large corner lot; reduced to $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

REDUCED TO $6,250.
1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to 16th st. bus. MEt. 3883 Mr. Coulon.

202 E. GLENBROOK RD.
NEW STONE HOUSE.
5 rooms, 1 bath, garage, on a large corner lot, wonderful buy at $8,250. Terms may be arranged. To inspect, come to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown road 5 squares to East Glenbrook road, right one square to property.
S. T. Robertson, Builder.
7601 Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

$2,500
Cozy 4-room bungalow on lot 50x140. Near Glenmont, 5 miles north of Silver Spring. $50 down, $20 monthly. Inquire at Xanders Store, Glenmont, for Francis Smith.

6210 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, frame, full basement, gas heat, double detached garage, side and rear alleys. Must be sold. The price and terms will surprise you. Call Mr. Thompson, Randolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—$7,300.
6 rooms, 4 porches, corner home; 2-car garage; large lot.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Exchange your house for a lovely home in Saul's Addition.
OPEN.
1337 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths with showers, auto. heat, refrig., 3 porches, 3-car garage, large lot.
ROGER MOSS DI. 3121.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
Doctor locating downtown will sacrifice splendid detached home in select location, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Cool and quiet spacious liv. rm., large side porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lav. on 1st floor, rec. rm., finished attic, fireplaces. Rock wool insulation, oil heat, 2-car gar. (deck above); screened, landscaped, wonderful condition.
MISS REED. ADAMS 2123.

1225 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School, 13 rooms, h.-w. heat; 5 garages in rear. Lot 50x213. Ideal for apartment house. Owner says sell. Priced right. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Just Completed
Chevy Chase View
25 CLEVELAND ST.

An unusually charming special Cape Cod brick home constructed under owner's personal supervision, in a fast-growing, restricted community. The first floor offers 5 rooms and tile bath, including large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcase, and a fully equipped, modern kitchen. Second floor, 2 rooms and bath (unfinished). Light, airy full basement with gameroom possibilities. Side porch over garage. Slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked throughout. Beautiful lot 100x150, with shrubbery and trees.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT $8,950.
EASY TERMS.
Open for Inspection
LINCOLN 9131 OR KENS. 374J.

612 LELAND STREET

'Rollingwood'

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A New, Detached Four Bedroom Brick Home on Beautiful Wooded Lot

$15,500

Representative on premises will also be glad to show other new homes now being completed in this community. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths to four bedrooms and three baths. General Electric heat. Electric Health Kitchens.

Drive thru Rock Creek Park on Beach Drive to Leland St. and turn left, or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right and follow arrows to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

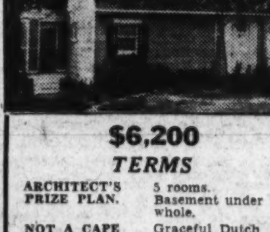
Exceptional Value!

1940 South Lynn St.
(Arlington, Va.)

Just completed. Overlooks Virginia Highlands; offers beautiful panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River. 10 minutes to 14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W. Center-hall plan; large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, bright dining room, sun porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled shower, second floor sun deck, room in basement with fireplace, automatic forced hot-water heat (oil burner). Front and rear gardens. Detached brick garage.

$11,500

Dixie Realty Co., Inc.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880



$6,200

TERMS

ARCHITECT'S PRIZE PLAN.	5 rooms. Basement under whole.
NOT A CAPE COD!	Graceful Dutch Colonial roof-line.
AIR CONDITIONED.	No radiators to take up floor space.
10x14 SCREENED PORCH	Looking into woods.
LIVING ROOM 13x18½	(Master bedroom above same size.)
FIREPLACE BAY WINDOW	Overlooking ravine suitable for sunken garden.
GAME ROOM POSSIBILITIES	An uncluttered light basement.
GARAGE	
15 MINUTES FROM TOWN	Pretty drive over Key Bridge or Memorial Bridge.
ARLINGTON, 2128 UTE ST.	A "dead-end" terminating in woods as pretty as Rock Creek Park. Reached via Lee Highway ¾-mile from Key Bridge.
FOR SALE BY OWNER	Personally supervised during construction. Owner lives around the corner at 2117 21st Rd. North, Phone Walnut 8465-J.

Three other houses almost ready. Suggest that you inspect at once.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

SAULS ADDITION.
Arranged for 2 families. Priced low. Trade. Georgia 6483.

FINEST BRICK HOME
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$10,750.
Every room is a specious room and faces a beautiful Govt. park. You name the terms.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9 P. M.
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
$8,450.
Nearly new detached brick home, just over D. C. line, priced $2,000 below original cost. Six large rooms, open fireplace, attic, kitchen with modern cabinets and electric refrigeration, detached garage. See this beautiful home at 828 Richmond ave., just two doors from Falkland drive, or call MR. BENNETT, POtomac 4491.

1021 NINTH ST. N.E.
$6,750
Nice clean brick home with six rooms, bath. Hot water heat. Can be sold on reasonable terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

REDUCED TO $7,250.
Just Hold Everything
until you have seen 8601 Mayfair Place: 6-room brick. IMAGINE A REAL HOME FOR $7,250 that has real rooms throughout; screened and weatherstripped; ample radiation, fireplace, b.-i. garage; southern exposure; lot 70x110; nr. schools, transp.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

PETWORTH
$5,950
7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, semi-detached; reconditioned. This house should be seen at once.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

$500 CASH
and $50 per month will buy this practically new 5-room and bath bungalow in Woodridge; new heating plant; large yard with fruit trees. Call MR. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

Near 18th & Taylor N.W.
Beautiful detached center-hall plan home in perfect condition, containing 8 large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage, oil heat; pretty shrubbery and surroundings. This house formerly sold for $25,000 and can now be bought for $15,500 on terms. Call MR. NEELY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

$4,250—NORTHEAST
Near 7th & H streets. A 6-room and 2-bath dwelling, arranged for two families. A good investment at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
SACRIFICE UNDER $9,000.
Beautiful new fully detached 6-room home direct from the builder. 3 bedrooms and tile bath and shower on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Detached garage, slate roof, screened, weather-stripped, venetian blinds. Beautifully landscaped lot 64x190. 5134 Klingle st. nw. Out Conduit road, right on Macomb st. to house. Phone EM. 4519.

NEW—PETWORTH
Wide avenue, convenient to street cars, now under construction the best values to be offered in the section. 2 stories, cellar, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., (gas furnace), electric refrigeration, screens, weather-strips, and priced at only $7,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Evenings, Mr. Gravatte, GE. 8079.

COLORED, near 18th and U sts. nw.—10 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—8 rooms, h.-w. h., elec. hardwood floors; porches; oil burner; brick garage; $7,750. DE. 5948.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lot in Lee Heights, Va.; high elevation with fine view of Washington; 10 minutes to D. C.; water, electricity and gas; 150x108 ft.
MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., INC., PO. 4818.

BUSINESS CORNER—Allison st. and Arkansas ave. nw. A real bargain.
J. FRANK TILLER, owner. RA. 1953.

NORTHWEST SECTION—200x220 (all or part), wooded, a. m. i.; near bus, schools, churches, stores. POtomac 1900.

'TIS A THRILL to own your lots, plant trees, shrubbery, plan your home in nearby Md., Va., D. C. $450 up; your terms; trade on some. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. or WA. 7565.

WOODLAND BEACH—Several corner lots, sacrifice. GE. 5448.

WOODED—11,500 sq. ft., $520. Fronting Rock Creek Park; water and elec. in; sewer, gas approved; 1½ miles District line; 15 min. bus service. GE. 0410; GE. 3812.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
$900 CORNER LOT.
One short block from Pa. ave. Shade trees. 1½ blocks from school. See Mr. Moore. Evening phone CLeveland 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

SPECIAL LOT SALE.
Large, trees; 15 minutes from downtown Washington; electricity, city sewer, water and gas; best bus transportation, 10c fare. Terms. Phone owner. Alex. 540-J.

American University Park
Detached home site having 60 ft. frontage on 46th st. near Warren st. nw. Reasonably priced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD
The owner of one of the finest lots in this attractive subdivision has authorized me to sell this lot at a price which is not only less than any property in this area, but represents a real sacrifice. Area, 17,318 sq. ft.—frontage 210 feet. No trades considered, but a real opportunity for a cash buyer.
GUY WHITEFORD,
Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Sale Suburban 70

A LITTLE WORK and thought is all you need to live in joy and satisfaction. The most enjoyable experience is to live in the great outdoors. This 6-room house with bath and 3 acres of ground including shade and fruit trees is only 9 miles from Washington on the Little River Turnpike. You should own a piece of land and cultivate it. Pay for it out of your earnings. You want that feeling of possession. Well, this place will make your life much sweeter. $4,000 and terms.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.

A HOME is the best investment you can make. This residence is for a person who demands the best in living conditions. 7 rooms and bath with ¾ of an acre of ground. Completely furnished, fruit trees, grape arbor, hot-water heat, garage, front and rear porches, open fireplace, large kitchen, big closets and full basement. A thrifty owner wants to live within his income and all it takes is a little courage. Here is a real assets for your family. Price, $11,000 with fine terms. Now is the time to see it.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Small six-room house. $100 cash. Bal. $35 monthly.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 S. 2nd St., Arlington, Va.

ATTRACTIVE home, commuting distance of Washington, on hard road; nearly 1½ acres with 7-room house with bath and electricity; large porch; shade; outbuildings. Cheap at $2,750. $750 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appointment. Phone 38.

BARGAIN—$4,000. 5 room and bath bungalow, running water from artesian well; furnace, 1¼ acres, good for landscape gardening or tourist camp. Mrs. A. B. Wickes, Alex. 47-F-4.

BEAUTIFUL wooded home sites, 75x150 ft. Fowler's addition to West Falls Church, Va. Developed by owners, W. F. & W. Spencer Brenizer. Improved streets, sewerage, water and electricity. Most complete sub-division west of the Potomac. Prices from $300.00 to $1,500.00. Terms can be arranged. Office open Sunday and Monday. West and Broad sts., T. P. Johnson, agent, West Falls Church, Va.

BETHESDA, Md., $4,575. New 5-room bungalow, completely insulated. Paneled living room. Attractive terms. Open daily, 3 to 8 p. m., 4608 Rosedale ave. WIsc. 1628. Directions: From Bank of Bethesda out Rockville Pike, six blocks, turn right two blocks.

MODERN 6-room house, tile bath; gar.; close in; $4,750; terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va. WA. 7969. CLar. 1001.

MT RAINIER MD.—Bargain, direct from owner, new 5-room bungalow; small cash, easy terms. 3937 29th st. Hyatts. 312 J.

Wirephoto: Strike Rioter Cowed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

An unidentified man raises his arm to shield himself after being knocked down during melee that followed attempts of about 500 steel workers to start mass picketing about a Republic Steel mill in South Chicago, in face of official ban.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

LANHAM, Md., 5-room house, modern equipment, electricity, telephone, bath, basement, h.-w. h., 35 acres, all year road, 11 miles from U. S. Capitol Bldg., near Defense H'way; $7,800, $1,000 down, discount for more cash; balance 5 per cent, to suit buyer. Call F. Brown, COl. 3571.

BUNGALOW with 10 acres of good land 18 miles from Washington. House has 4 large, newly-finished rooms with space for 2 more; basement, well, shade and garage, 8 acres clear, 2 acres woods. Suitable for poultry or fruit. Price, $2,500, $800 cash, balance $50 per month. Clear of debt. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sunday.

NEARBY Maryland—1 acre. Modern 4 bedrooms, sun porch, conservatory, porches, fireplace. Weatherstripped, screened, steam heat, gar. Chicken houses, fruits, flowers. Bargain. Owner Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA., 1 acre corner plot; frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; wide front and side porches; h.-w. h., garage, workshop, beautiful lawn, garden; large oak trees; abundant fruit and flowers; everything in A-1 shape; car line and bus. $7,500; small cash, balance to suit purchaser. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered, inclosed rear porch, front porch, h.-w. h. Arcola, garage, paved street, bus; $3,100; small cash payment, $30 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY, District Hts; new stone bungalow, ami; big cor. lot; bargain price, terms; turn left off Marlboro Pike at pillars, FORRESTVILLE, 4th ave; pebble-dash modern bungalow, $4,850; easy terms; turn right off pike. Big, select, exclusive list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

9-ROOM and bath, all modern, practically new house reconditioned; located in the heart of the New Fowler's addition to Falls Church, Va. Beautifully located and surrounded by giant oaks—100x150 ft. A real home priced to sell. For sale on terms through their agent, T. P. Johnson, by W. F. & W. Spencer Brenizer, owners. Office open Sunday and Monday at corner West and Broad sts., West Falls Church, Va.

$3,200—7 room and bath black cement house; m. i.; 4 acres of wood, springs, secluded, 8 miles from Treasury off Defense highway; bargain price because some repairs needed. Call WI. 4905.

$5,450—Lovely new brick bungalow, slate roof, oil heat, built-in garage. Choice location; near bus. Easy terms.
$6,300—Delightful summer home; 4 bedrooms, wide porches, spacious landscaped grounds; 10 min. D. C., 10c bus. Terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

HOME SITES
Near Wash. Golf & C. C. Large oak trees; restricted section; reasonably priced.
L. E. Summers, CLar. 692-W.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME.
8 rooms; beautiful shrubbery; 2½ acres; bank foreclosure; very low price, terms. Salesman on property Sunday, 1 to 6. Second house west McLean fire engine house.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 South 2d St., Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
$6,250—$6,750—$600, $700 Down.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT (NO RENEWALS)
New 2-story Colonial houses, 5 and 6 rooms; h.-w. h, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors, open fireplace, wooded lot, beautifully landscaped section of new homes; 15-minute bus service.
BUILDER McCLAINE OWNER
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292.
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

15 ACRES, 8 ROOMS.
9 miles or 18 minutes from downtown Washington. Concrete road with 900 feet frontage; electricity, telephone; buses; 60 apple trees; 20 peach trees; various other fruits, berries, shrubbery; poultry houses for 500 layers; 4,500 baby chicks; 7,000 egg capacity hatchery; basement barn 28x40 feet. Truly a beautiful country home. $10,000; $1,200 cash; entire balance monthly over 15 years. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

10-ROOM BRICK
With 18-inch walls, high ceilings, cellar, furnace, four fireplaces, electricity, telephone, school and commercial buses, concrete road, 11 miles out, Virginia. House sits on hill 1,000 ft. from highway. Surrounded by massive oak shade. Quiet, secluded and convenient. Price with 37 acres of good land, $16,000. TERMS. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

$5,600—$5,850.
LYON PARK, VA.
Five 6-room, 2-story homes, full basement, tile bath with shower; h.-w. h.; oak floors; electric refrigeration. 7 minutes downtown Washington, 10c bus fare.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT (NO RENEWALS)
BUILDER. McCLAINE OWNER.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292.
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS MD.—Drive out to our Trailer Field Office and see the most beautiful residential sites in all surrounding countryside. Sites of 3, 5, 10 or more acres on River road just beyond Congressional Club; 10 minutes' ride from D. C. line. Prices and terms surprisingly low. (Field Office open 1 to 6 p. m.) Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY of 115 acres; on highway; with 35 acres cleared and balance well timbered; running water; fencing, no buildings but by estimate; 200,000 feet of timber. Price $1,500. Terms, ½ cash, balance one to three years.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
LOUISA, VA.

FOR SALE—Approximately 20 acres on River rd. between Bladensburg and Kenilworth; to wind up an estate. Chapin B. Bauman, 600 F st. nw. Phone NAtional 1946.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

GRACEHAM, near Thurmont (Route 15) between Gettysburg and Frederick—135 acres; Colonial house, 8 rooms, new barns, dairy. Jacob C. Martin, Executor, Graceham, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

STROUT'S BIG CATALOG, 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

$50 DOWN—10 acres wooded; small stream near; good road, Prince Georges County, Md. NAt, 3753 or 1523 S st. se.

32 ACRES; fine spring, stream 4-room house and poultry house, $2,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

48 ACRES—1 hour of Washington on pike; 10 acres timber, balance improved land; well fenced; orchard in bearing; good 6-room house, shade; dairy barn and necessary outbuildings in good shape. 19 cows, mules, hogs, all farm implements included with farm at $7,500, $2,500 cash, balance easy. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appointment. Phone 38.

590 ACRES rich land at $27.12 per acre; 1 mile frontage on cement road; 30 miles from Washington; 450 acres in grass and cultivation, balance in timber. The mansion has burned, but there is a good 7-room house and a good tenant house; the beautiful shade trees are still there, also large horse barn and stable for steers; farm is clear of debt and is priced at $16,000; $8,000 cash, balance can be arranged. SEE MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1.

10-A. POULTRY FARM; good house, well and outbldgs.; small orchard; on improved road 45 miles from Washington. Mrs. Belinda Smith, Catlett, Va.

225-ACRE outstanding farm on Crain highway 20 miles D. C. 10-room historic brick house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large living room, open fireplaces, hot water heat, large lawn with most beautiful trees. A most complete set of farm buildings in fine condition, stable with 20 stalls, 6-room tenant house, garage, poultry houses, implement sheds, 2 large tobacco barns, 30-acre orchard 175 acres of the very finest tobacco soil and corn land in southern Maryland. 50 acres real timber. Land is nearly all level. Price, $20,000. W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bank Building.

262 A.—200 A. tillable; 8-r. res.; good outbldgs.; exc. watering facilities; 1 mi. frontage on Potomac R. near Leesburg, Va. $10,000.
74 A.—66 A. tillable; exc. mountain spring; 14-r. stone, frame res.; electricity; actually in the best condition I have found in Col. res.; good outbldgs.; an ideal "setting" at foothills of Blue Ridge Mts. Something real at $7,350.
35 A.—5 sets bldgs.; gas station and store on h.w.; been used as boarding house 38 yrs.; a real business for someone; on Blue Ridge Mts.; $7,000; $1,000 cash; bal. $50 per mo., or semi-annually.
1 A. on h. w.; exc. view Shenandoah Valley and River; 5-r. log cabin (new), modern; a real bargain at $2,250; terms.
3 unimproved tracts on mt. above Bluemont; small acreage and priced right. Many other bargains in farms and country homes. Also have 3 mountain homes for rent furnished.
C. C. ELSEA,
REALTOR,
BLUEMONT, VA.

OPPORTUNITY.
to secure an old estate of 380 acres good land, 100 wooded, balance cleared. Improvements—Old colonial stone dwelling over 100 years old, nice lines, mountain view; an old frame and stone dwelling over 150 years, in need of repair; outbuildings poor; large stream through property, springs and well. To settle an estate at $10,500.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

Only 27 Miles From Washington

You can drive there by paved roads in less than an hour. Own your Summer home at **Cape Anne**, spend your evenings there with your family without loss of time from your business. Superb salt-water bathing and fishing, wonderful beach for children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees of many kinds, over a mile of shore front. The Bay here is 14 miles wide.

Cape Anne is a NEW, RESTRICTED development. Beach front lots at unheard of prices. Don't delay if you want the biggest water front value Washington has seen in years.

Drive Down Today and See

These beautiful lots, 50 foot front by 100 feet deep, with large oak trees, close to the water for only .... **$95.00** Terms

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We will build you an attractive Cottage of 2 bedrooms, large living room (with brick fireplace), dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower — large porches, bronze screening, water and electricity for only .... **$25.00** PER MO.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Build Now—move in, in June—and enjoy the whole season.

Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)

Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.
Phone NA. 1169 and 1170

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

TO CLOSE ESTATE
50-acre rich land, 6-room house, 4-room tenant house. Outbuilding. 8 mi. from White House. $7,000. Terms.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 S. 2nd St., Arlington, Va.

TOBACCO FARMS
75 to 250 ACRES
Some famous old Colonial homes among them.
Among them farms that produce the high-priced cigarette tobacco.
One farm of 110 acres, Sassafras sandy loam, in high state of cultivation. Well fenced, well drained; on macadam road; producing tobacco, wheat, corn and hay. Main house, 6 rooms, tenant house, necessary outbuildings. Only $6,500. This low price is made because the owner is retiring. Will take smaller place in trade.
Farm of 120 acres in Mitchellville section, two tobacco barns, small house and other buildings. $7,000.
Old Colonial house, 150 acres rolling land, but highly productive. Two tenant houses, two tobacco barns, streams, main pike. House needs repairs and grounds need landscaping, but it is a fine old place. Only $8,500. Easy terms.
Also small and large farms in Montgomery, Howard, Frederick and Carroll Counties.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, GE.3301

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ADIRONDACKS—80 acres, 5 rms.; stream; lake; $800. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BEVERLY BEACH—Cozy cottage, fine repair; drilled well; elec. refrigerator; low rent by season. Franklin Manor on Bay, the Willows, the Crompton, the Gibbons; reduced price, terms, rental. Fern Lodge, Herald Harbor; make offer. Mr. Ryon, Lanvale ave., Beverly, or Tuesday 1216 N. Y. ave.

COTTAGE OVERLOOKING bay; 1 hr.'s ride from Wash.; accom. 6; $750 cash; $800 terms; 3 lots, $450 cash; $500 terms. HYatt. 20-W.

FLORIDA OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY, 100 feet on ocean by 300 feet deep to Ocean Drive. In restricted home sites, 25 miles north of Palm Beach on beautiful Jupiter Island. Very reasonably priced. Mrs. Sadler, 4767 24th st. North, Arlington, Va.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Rent bungalow; furn.; 3 large rms, 2 porches. AT. 4908.

IF YOU ARE a college graduate in professional work see Scientist's Cliff before renting or purchasing. ¾ miles natural sandy beach, cliffs and stream; abundant fossils. Wooded baysites. Lodge cabins. It is different! Turn left at Port Republic 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick.

NICE WOODED LOT—3 blocks from shore. 25 x 150. Price, $400. Terms. Phone GEorgia 0775.

POTOMAC RIVER waterfront, 1 acre up, fertile land, excellent home sites. One hour from D. C. on macadam road. Call Mr. Griffith, NAtional 4200, or write THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

PRIVATE country estate, 20 acres, on banks of Potomac; marvelous elevation and scenery over mile river front. Modern lodge in groves of old oaks, forage, etc. Finest condition, fine roads. Excellent boating, bathing, fishing. Can be made into boys or girls private camp. Sell furnished or unfurnished. Very reasonable for quick sale; 2½ hours Washington, D. C. M. I. Brewer, Falling Waters, W. Va.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

BAY RIDGE, MD.
Choice lot for sale at sacrifice price. See Mr. Carpenter at Bay Ridge office.

IDLEWILDE-ON-THE-BAY,
near Shady Side, furnished cottage, double waterfront lot, oak trees; sacrifice $2,000. Owner, NAtional 3411.

WOODLAND BEACH, corner lot nr. beach; wooded. Sacrifice. GR. 2656.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
451 acres on Md. State road and Bay shore; farm buildings; 1-3 cleared and balance in mixed timber; very reasonably priced; $10,000 on terms.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th St. N.W. PO. 3707 from 9 to 5.
Evenings, CO. 7845.

Salt Water Properties.
All in that delightful area of which Colonial Annapolis is the center; a livable and playable area; convenient for shopping and sports, both land and water; convenient to the social activities of the Naval Academy.

Well-built cottage, 5 bedrooms, fully furnished; acre of ground; beautiful trees; 150 ft. frontage on Chesapeake Bay; fully protected from erosion; fine community; to settle an estate; $9,000.

New brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms; fronting 300 ft. South River; acre and one-half of ground; built-in garage for 2 cars; oil burner. Owner ill. Should especially appeal to one looking for a secluded location; $8,500.

Frame bungalow; 4 bedrooms; 250 ft. short front, fully protected; a. m. i.; beautifully landscaped grounds. Individual in every respect. Asking price, $12,500, but the owner says "sell it." We want an offer.

Two-family house, restricted community; two-bedroom apartments; large porches; large lot; beautiful trees; a. m. i. To settle an estate; only $4,250, terms.

$25,000 of intrinsic value; large home containing 4 bedrooms, bungalow type; adequate outbuildings; garages; servants' quarters, etc.; private dock; 200 ft. of protected bay frontage; fully furnished; grounds landscaped; established community; $15,000.

OF COURSE ALL THE ABOVE HAVE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN IN ADDITION TO BEDROOMS LISTED.

MAKE A PERMANENT INVESTMENT IN HEALTH AND HAPPINESS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N. W.
District 3522.
T. CARROLL WORTHINGTON.
112 College Ave.
Annapolis, Md. Phone ANnapolis 225.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NEW SUMMER COTTAGE.
Living room with fireplace, bed room, dinette, kitchen, 2 screened porches, on lot 50x100, 25 miles from Washington on the Potomac; bathing, fishing and ducking privileges; priced right. Call Alexandria 18-F-13 or write P. O. Box 132.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for brick houses and bus. prop.; white; reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE CASH for good vacant, ripe for building, give location and best price. Address Box 181, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

3 MARES, 6 large young work horses, 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AIR CONDITIONING—2 portable units; used 2 mos. last summer; cool home, office; reasonable. ME. 1272.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—3-piece Sheffield plated hot-water kettle, tea and coffee pot; 3-piece Victorian plated coffee urn, sugar and creamer; sterling and coin silver, at summer sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD, solid walnut, reasonable. 2505 13th st. nw. Apt. No. 311.

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock, made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780; in perfect order. No dealers. 107 North Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

AS LOW AS $2 week will buy a small, beautiful grand piano. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st, nw.

BAR, LIQUID CARBONIC front and back; front, 16 ft.; back, 12 ft. 5-spigot draught cooler, 12-spigot double. Monel steel sink, practically new. A bargain to interested party. Bradley 368.

BED AND WARDROBE—Massive. Similar to Lincoln bed in White House. Hand carved. Must sacrifice at once. 5402 Illinois ave., or call GE. 2684.

BEER BOX—In elegant condition; complete; 2 kegs. By Fleichman. Sell cheap. 633 Indiana ave.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arling., Va.

COLONIAL San Domingo mahogany drop-leaf table with carved legs, in pineapple pattern; also colonial mahogany, upholstered rocker; genuine antiques. NO. 7527.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM GROUP, 9 pc. genuine mahogany, Sheraton, $195; convenient credit terms. Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G st. nw.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FLOOR AND DECK PAINT—ALL COLORS, $1.75 PER GALLON. FREE DELIVERY. NATIONAL 8901.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic feet; all porcelain de luxe; guaranteed 1 year; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE, 3-pc.; living room set and table; excellent cond.; reas. SH. 1387.

LUMBER
SPECIAL PRICES

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00

ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

ONE divan, 6 foot; suite of bed-davenport and 2 chairs; china closet, open bookcase, give-away prices; old homestead gone. Brown, 307 N. Oak St., Falls Church, Va.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE, 18 Croquignole heaters, perfect condition; practically new; dual control; $200 cash. DIstrict 2132.

PIANO—Steinway; G. E. vacuum cleaner; rebuilt Underwood typewriter; Paramount banjo, lawn mower, dining room suite, rugs; all excellent cond.; reas. EM. 4204.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosby Shelvador, 5½ cu. ft.; late de luxe model; guar.; $79.50; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable Electrics, $20 & $25; 1 yr. free serv. Renting, repairing, all makes. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3246.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt models, fully guaranteed. Standards and portables, $19.50 up. Easy weekly terms. "United." 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—High-grade rentals, del'd. $3 month. New portables for the graduate, $1 wk. Used machines low as $14.50. Expert repairs. Call NA. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

UMBRELLA, tent and camping outfit; used once; cost over $40; quick sale, $10. EM. 0040.

VOSS washer, wringer type, 17-gallon porcelain tub with pump, $29.95; terms. Free transportation to Cameo Furniture Co., 600 4th st. sw. NAt'l 7260.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL at summer prices; stove egg, chestnut, $10; pea, $8.50; buckwheat, $7.50. LI. 2544. Night, AD. 3180.

WOOD—Fifty cords of good oak wood. Bargain. J. M. Plaskett, Lorton, Va.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.
LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2616.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery. Sodding. RA. 5479.

PEONY BLOOMS—Choice white, 60 doz. hardy water lily roots, 50c. Bradley 130.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—16' family size outboard sport runabout, less motor. Call after 6 p. m., Monday or Tuesday. Alexandria 1125-J.

RICHARDSON CRUISER, sleeps 4; painted; good condition, gray motor. For appointment, call Charles M. Baker, Camp Springs, Md., Route No. 4.

40x11 TRUNK cabin cruiser, fully inclosed deck, open cockpit; launched new last June; fully equipped; ship-shape and fast; sleeps four; $5,000. Inspection in D. C. by appointment. MEt. 1291, 9 to 11:30 a. m., except Monday.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

IRIS ROOTS and peony blossoms for sale by owner. Mrs. W. O. Eversfield, College Park, Md.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $425
1936 Cab and Chassis. 157-in. wheelbase. Good rubber on all wheels. Mechanically in the very best of condition. A real bargain at $425.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $465
1936 Stake Body. Makes an excellent appearance and is in perfect mechanical condition. Fine rubber all around. A real bargain at $465.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

DODGE $435
1934 161-in. wheelbase with brand new stake body. A powerful truck if there ever was one. Ready to go to work tomorrow and do an outstanding job.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Pickup; factory rebuilt motor; new tires, good paint; excellent in every respect; exceptionally low price. Investigate at once.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0563.

FORD $385
1933 Stake Body. Equipped with 6 new tires. Brand-new motor. Truly a great buy at only $385.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

INTERNATIONAL $425
1935 Stake body. A big, good looking truck that's got all the power anybody could ask for. This price is a great savings to you.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $719
1936 Model 46-S sport coupe. Opera seats. Reduced $50. Honestly like new throughout. Actually driven only 7 months by original owner. Radio, heater, tailor-made seat covers, stainless flexible steering wheel, electric clock and all-dual equipment. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish comparable to 1937 cars in every detail. New-car guarantee. Terms to suit you. See this at once, if you appreciate real bargains. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Roadster, A-1 condition; tires, top, motor and general appearance like new; bargain. Only $135. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET taxicab—Late 1934; private owner; price only $235. Terms. Call MEt. 4813 or see at 5614 7th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan with six wire wheels, trunk rack, black duco finish, Fisher body, mechanical brakes, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, nonglare windshield. Only $75 down.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst. 2974.

CHRYSLER—1935 5-Passenger Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; very good tires, fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will appreciate the value we offer in this clean car, $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $25 Monthly
1935 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Here is a car that will be recognized as a most unusual bargain. Beautiful Parrot Blue finish with special stripe trim and chrome bands. Truly a smart number in practically new condition. Built-in trunk. An outstanding offer to the buyer who wants the utmost in a used car at a great saving. Your car in trade or small down payment, balance $25 monthly.
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1931 Sport Coupe. This automobile is the last word in used car quality and value. You'll marvel at its condition and smartness. Reduced for quick sale to $169. $39 down, balance $15 monthly. Also several 1930 and 1931 Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth Coupes and Roadsters all at special prices and terms.
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DE SOTO—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Truly a sporty looking car. A real bargain at only $169. Terms. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne. LIncoln 9393.

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DODGE—'34 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE $299
1933 sport coupe, rumble seat, D. P. series, radio, like new throughout; motor, tires, interior and original black finish perfect. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE $325
1933 sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect. Clean interior, fine finish. Excellent rubber all around. A real buy at only $325. Small down paymnt; convenient monthly terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
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DODGE $489
1935 4-door Sedan, built-in trunk. Reduced $40. Actually driven less than 10 months by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and original Samarra brown finish are in excellent condition. Not one penny to spend. Unconditional guarantee. SH. 3272.
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SUNDAY MORNING SPECIAL SALE

'35 Ford Tudor	$335
'30 Plymouth D. L. Roadster	$69
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$49
'33 Chev. Mast. D. L. Rdst.	$269
'32 Dodge Sedan	$169
'31 Chev. D. L. Coupe	$169
Late Willys "77" Sedan	$189
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Northeast
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Opp. Sears, Roebuck. AT. 0700

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Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $575
1936 De Luxe Busiess Coupe. This sporty car is termed one of the classiest in town and is absolutely perfect throughout. It is a rich gunmetal, polychromatic finish. The tires and interior show very little wear. The motor is just nicely broken in and has had exceptional care from its previous owner. To reduce our inventory this car is being marked down to $575. We offer 10% more for your trade and will finance balance as low as $25 monthly.
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DODGE $339
1933 sedan, 4-dr., D. P. series, reduced $70 week-end only. Motor thoroughly reconditioned and as good as new; practically new Firestone tires, spotless interior and new opalescent gunmetal finish; unconditional guarantee; ideal family car. Don't miss this; it's a give-away at this price.
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Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD CREDIT
$75 credit memorandum on new Ford for $25 cash. NA. 6000-Br. 56 after Monday.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. Used by company official. Very low mileage. Low down payment. easy monthly payments. Your car in trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Beautiful black finish; mechanically in A-1 condition; very economical to operate; lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $257.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Coupe, with rumble seat, $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 Tudor, steel reinforced with steel for greater strength, providing permanent safety with a minimum of bulkiness and weight. Dependable mechanical brakes. Low operating cost. Priced for quick sale, $395.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—De Luxe Touring Tudor, 1936; driven less than 9,300 miles; equipped with radio and excellent tires. The paint and upholstery can hardly be told from new. Fine motor. This car has been thoroughly checked in our shop and is guaranteed O. K. $499. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
District 4200.

FORD $289
1934 coupe, actually driven 12,000 miles by original owner; honestly like new from bumper to bumper; new-car guarantee. Price slashed $50 today only. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

GRAHAM—1935 Coach. Original factory finish that does not show a scratch. Very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. See it today and save lots of money. Must be seen to be appreciated.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

LA SALLE—1935 2-Door, 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk; solid steel top; clean upholstery, excellent tires, $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 de luxe coupe. Mileage 13,500; heater; $300 cash. No dealers. Phone MEt. 3627.

FORD—1937. Substantial saving. Emerson 5455.

LA SALLE—1935 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk. Beautiful Canyon Smoke finish, fine clean upholstery; excellent tires; radio. This car had the best of care, $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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NASH—1934 sedan, equipped with metal trunk; black finish that looks like new; broadcloth upholstery that is spic and span. See this car today. Only $395.
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OLDSMOBILE—1935 convertible coupe; in perfect mechanical condition. This car has had the best of care and will give plenty real service. $569.
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OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cylinder. Large trunk. Dawn gray paint, spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. $635. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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PACKARD $49 Full Price
1928 4-door Sedan. A high-powered car that cost real money new. Just traded to us. We will offer it at a sacrifice price to sell at once. Excellent blue finish. black trim. Upholstery in good shape, motor runs like a top. Will sell to first buyer for only $49 full price. Better see it today.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-Passenger Sedan. Beuatiful Buckingham gray paint, fine clean upholstery, very good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car real value. $515. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1934 5-Passenger Sedan; P. E. De Luxe. Dark blue paint, spotless upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a very clean car; $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $459
1935 Coupe in excellent mechanical condition; good paint, nearly new tires, clean interior; a really nice automobile and bargain priced; $69 down or your car.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past D. C. Line.

PLYMOUTH $459
1935 4-door Sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe series; reduced $80; actually driven 13,000 miles by original owner; positively like new throughout; not a blemish inside or out; motor perfect; actually a new car at a used-car price. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC—1932 2-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, 6 wire wheels, excellent tires. Dark green paint. This car certainly had the best of care. $275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1935 sedan. Beautiful tan Duco finish; spotless mohair upholstery; superhydraulic brakes, with self-energizing feature, provides unusually easy pedal action; always safe and dependable. Reduced to $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful dark green Duco finish; mohair upholstery, Fisher body; 100% full pressure lubrication; multi-beam headlights. Reduced to $395.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" six-wire-wheel sedan, equipped with trunk rack; clean mohair upholstery; black Duco finish; downdraft carburetor; pressure cooled valves. Priced for quick sale, $425.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
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PONTIAC $339
1933 sedan, 4-dr., honestly like new; motor, tires, interior and original finish absolutely perfect; unconditional guarantee. SH. 3272.
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STUDEBAKER—'35 Dictator Sedan, $497. Alber & McNeil, 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL.
1935 Chev. master sedan; original blue finish perfect. Car in first-class condition inside and out; $395.
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804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
Open all day Sunday and Monday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HOLIDAY SPECIAL.
1935 Plymouth coach, in excellent condition throughout; motor, tires, interior are perfect. See this today; $385.
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Open all day Sunday and Monday.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL.
1933 Dodge coupe. Here is an ideal car for a salesman or for general use. It will give lots of real service at low cost. $295.
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804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
Open all day Sunday and Monday.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL.
1934 Plymouth de luxe coach. Here is a car that is absolutely perfect in every detail and a bargain at $325.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
Open all day Sunday and Monday.

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Best Used Car Values in Town.
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For Better Used Cars See
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1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

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STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
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STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department,
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Our Used Car Value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
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NO DOWN PAYMENT.
1931 Ford town sedan in very good condition. Motor, tires and interior are very good. Only $140. $14.49 per month.
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Open all day Sunday and Monday.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
1932 Chevrolet coach; a very good little car that will give real economical service; in very good condition throughout. See this. $200—$18.32 per month.
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Open all day Sunday and Monday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

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Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th NW.

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TUDOR SEDAN
With Trunk
$345
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2 DAY MAY WIND UP Sale!

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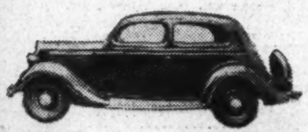
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan . . $539

1935 Plymouth Town Sedan . . $399



1935 Ford Tudor $339

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan $419

1935 Chrysler Sedan $399

1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach $519

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach $389

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COACHES—SEDANS—
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DISCOUNTS UP TO $100
New Car Guarantee

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1933 Ford Tudor. Looks fine. In perfect mechanical condition	$239
1933 Ford Coupe. An outstanding bargain. Perfect shape throughout	$239
1934 Ford Tudor. Exceptionally low mileage. Looks good as new	$269
1934 Ford Coupe. Don't miss this great bargain. Drive it and be convinced	$269

CHEVROLET

1933 Chevrolet Sedan. Priced below the market but equal to any in town	$269
1933 Chevrolet Coach. A beautiful little car that has had splendid care	$269
1934 Chevrolet Coach. One drive will convince you that this is a rare value	$319
1934 Chevrolet Sedan. A great performer and a real beauty	$329

NASH

1933 Nash Sedan. Superb throughout. Worth immediate visit	$269
1932 Nash Sedan. A great value for the money. With a great future	$219

PLYMOUTH

1933 Plymouth Coupe that is an ideal buy at	$269
1933 Plymouth Coach that you can't duplicate at this price	$279

PONTIAC

1933 Pontiac Coach for immediate selling, Come today, or regret	$279
1933 Pontiac Coupe. A sensation in driving; and a sensation at this price	$279

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'Specials'

1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Ford Tudor 1929 Hupmobile Sedan 1930 Chrysler Sedan	$89
1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1932 G.M.C. 1½-ton Pnl. 1931 Chev. Spt. Coupe 1931 Ford Tudor	$129
1932 De Soto Coach 1932 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Chev. 1½-ton Pnl. 1932 Ford Tudor 1932 Pontiac Cabriolet	$169

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Reasonable Terms!

'35 Packard De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; 6 wire wheels; radio equipped. A wonderful buy at this special price $645

'34 Hupmobile 4-door sedan; radio and heater equipped; this car in excellent condition throughout. Special at $375

'33 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. A wonderful buy, with many extra features. See this car today. Reduced to $245

(6) Model A Fords; roadsters, coaches; drastically reduced for immediate sale . . . . . . $35 Up

'32 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Here is a car which is a real value at this low price $75

'31 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. Another example of our wonderful bargains. Prices the lowest in the city $95

'29 Nash Sport Coupe; good rubber; rumble seat. A sporty looking car at give-away price $55

'32 Ford Panel Truck. Ideal for fast delivery and efficient service. Priced for immediate sale $145

'29 Ford Pick-Up Truck. Just the thing for any business with limited cash for a good truck $55

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AUTO AND RADIO CO.
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1934 Chev. Master DeL. Coach	1935 Plymouth De L. Coupe	1933 Chev. Master D.L. Coupe	1933 Ford V-8 Coach
$329	$379	$269	$229

'36	Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan	$565	'32	Chevrolet D. L. Coach	$225
'36	Chevrolet Master D. L. Sedan	$560	'32	Chevrolet Sedan	$230
'35	Chevrolet Master D. L. Coach	$435	'32	Plymouth Sedan	$185
'34	Chevrolet Master D. L. Trunk Sedan	$385	'34	Chevrolet Master D. L. Cabriolet	$365
'32	Chevrolet Master D. L. Cabriolet	$280	'31	Ford Model A Sport Coupe	$139
'33	Ford V8 Coupe	$195	'32	Chevrolet Coupe	$220
'34	Plymouth Spec. Coach	$325	'34	Ford V8 D. L. Coach with trunk	$280
'33	Dodge D. L. Sedan	$295	'35	Ford V8 Trunk Sedan	$355

SALES SERVICE OPEN 7:30 A. M. 7:00 P. M. DECORATION DAY

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Dist. 8300 Bet. 16th and 17th Sts.

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EVERY CAR REPRICED BY OUR SALESMEN TO MAKE YOU A SMOOT *Booster*

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'36 Buick Club Coupe—Radio 90-day guar.	'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Trunk Sed. 90-day guar.	'36 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan Trunk 90-day guar.
$695	$595	$575
'36 Ford D.L. Tudor Radio 90-day guar.	'35 Chrys. Conv. Cpe. Radio, Heater 90-day guar.	'36 Chev. Master D.L. Town Sedan 90-day guar.
$465	$625	$545

$5 DOWN On All 1931, 1932 and 1933 Cars in our stock. Very low Monthly Terms.

1935 Plymouth 4-door de luxe sedan, 90 day guarantee.	$445	1933 Dodge Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$325
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor; 90-day guarantee.	$395	1936 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$565
1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; 90-day guarantee.	$495	1933 Ford Tudor 90-day guarantee.	$245
1935 Studebaker 4-door Sedan; built-in trunk. 90-day guarantee.	$445	1933 Plymouth Coach. 90-day guarantee.	$295
1934 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$375	1932 Nash 6-Wheel Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$195
1934 Studebaker 2-door Trunk Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$360	1933 Chevrolet Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$285
1934 Chrysler Coupe. 90-day guarantee.	$395	1932 Auburn Convertible Sedan. 90-day guarantee.	$195

All of these cars are perfect and carry our new-car, 90-day guar.

CHRYSLER

SMOOT MOTOR Co.

PLYMOUTH

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

Fourth Grade at Maury School Preparing to Give Congo Thorough Study

Boys and Girls Planning Maps, Dances, Murals

Class Undaunted by Task of Plunging Into Jungle and Out Before Vacation; Much Research Is Required.

By Jay Walz.

The fourth graders at Maury School were set to plunge into the depth of the African Congo last week, undaunted by the fact that their vacation time is just slightly more than three weeks away.

"We got to get in there, and out before vacation begins," said Lillian Starr, captain of one of the expedition's committees—the committee on picture maps.

In the next few days hundreds of miles of rivers must be charted. The class is in the unique position of having to build up thousands of acres of jungle region—else it will have none to penetrate. It must create savage villages—not forgetting, of course, the savages themselves.

It was Clarence Darr, a member of the savages' dance committee, who said he was sure all this will be accomplished in the allotted time.

Fond of His Work.

"The jungle is a mighty interesting place," he pointed out. "But I don't believe many of us want to stay in their all summer. And I, for one, don't want to have to wear all this war paint, and stomp around to the beat of a tom-tom in the tropical sun."

Nevertheless, Clarence likes his work for the present, and when the Congo project came up in his class in the first place, he asked for work on the dance committee The group's big job is to work out a Congo dance routine for performance before not only the class of jungle students, but also the whole school.

Clarence tied on his mask of cheese cloth, sticker paper and paint, slipped into his grass skirt of brown wrapping paper, and swung out an agile toe, as the tom-tom started thumping. Clarence and his dancing mates whirled and whirled around the beating drum and the savage queen in their midst. The dance developed a pitch of frenzy —but the expected thing didn't happen. Instead of bursting into war cries, and prancing off into the woods for battle, the dancers, following the lead of their drummer, slowed down, and in a minute or so all were huddled in a quiet bow, probably of allegiance, before their queen. That's all there is to this dance.

Need Backstage Men.

"All savage dances are not war dances," a bystander told us.

Congo expeditions need their backstage men as well as htose who furnish the properties. There are necessities even beyond the colorful masks and grass skirts, and contriving such solid implements as a Congo drum requires some ingenuity. Pat Brenz helped out on the tom-tom problem. He got an empty nail keg and painted it red. For a drum stick he salvaged a leftover ham bone and sandpapered the joint until he had a polished and effective head. The results made possible the dance just described.

Producing beads that will lend a rhythmic clanking to the dance is another problem. It was solved at Maury with clam shells. You drill small holes in the split pieces and string them up like beads. Rattling around a dancer's neck, wrist, or ankle, they help the sound effects a lot.

Over on one side of the room sat the man with the drill—a silent workman who drilled away as his classmates danced. He stopped only long enough to say:

"They do the dancing. I just drill holes. That's all. Just drill the holes for the oyster shells they wear."

Goes by Wall Map.

The whole expedition is being guided pretty much by the large wall map drafted by Lillian Starr's committee. It is a colorful, pictorial work with claims on art as well as on geography. And another committee is working out a large mural that, when completed, will illustrate a Congo scene. This will be used as a backdrop when the dancers stage their act.

"What you see here is the result of long hours of study," explained Mrs. Noble, the teacher, "and they are still studying—after each work period (of which there is one a week) we have discussions and reports. The youngsters tell the whole class what their unit has accomplished, and it's up to the captain to announce what he plans to do at the next work period."

Then before that period comes, the committee goes into available reference books for background data. What belongs in a Congo village scene? How are savage masks painted? How does a savage dance, and why? There's a lot of research in the answers to these questions.

It's not considered good Congoing, or good modern education, for youngsters to work alone. If they read something about Africa at home or in the library, they are duty-bound to share the knowledge when they get back to class. And very few are assigned to tasks that take them out of a committee group.

And you can talk during work period, if you want. There's no ban on that. You don't even have to whisper. If you have something to say, speak out so all can hear. That's part of the game.

THE Maury expedition into the Congo country begins, properly, over a map. Lillian Starr, at left in the top picture, captains the committee in charge of the map-making unit. The general outlines of Africa completed, interest begins to center on the region located in the very heart of the continent. Left to right are Lillian, Stanley Yasmer, Billy Smith, and Regina Goodman.

BEHIND the masks, left, are not native Africans, but fourth graders working out a scene of local atmosphere for the Congo project. Dancers, left to right, are Clarence Darr, Andrew Mortenson, Billy Dempsey and Wayne Combs. Seated is Elsie Neidlinger, and thumbing the drum is Pat Brenz.

Randolph Burruss, Post Staff.

MAURY fashion designers looked into the latest Congo modes, and, lo, they found the best dressed natives wearing the familiar grass skirt. Grace Nash, captain of the fourth grade costume committee, pins up the frock she has just completed for Betty Ann Noyes. The skirt, please note, is not made of grass, but of the more durable and practical and cheaper brown wrapping paper.

Catholic U. Utopian Club to Award Senior Keys At Banquet Wednesday in Honor of Graduates

Salvatore Greco Made President of Group for 1937-38.

The Utopian Club, social organization at Catholic University, will sponsor its annual banquet Wednesday evening, at Sholl's Restaurant, in honor of the senior members who will graduate in June. The banquet will be attended by alumni members and initiates of the club, and the award of senior keys will be made at that time.

Members of the faculty and invited guests include Rev. Leo L. McVay, moderator of the club; Dr. John A. Ryan; Nicholas Chicascione, toastmaster; Thomas McFadden, Washington attorney, and Dr. George K. McCabe.

At a meeting held by the club during the past week Salvatore Greco was elected president of the club for the coming year. Greco is prominent both academically and in athletics. He is well known for his success on the boxing team. Other officers elected include: Edward White, Worcester, Mass., vice supreme Utopian; inter-club council representative, Fred Rogers; secretary, James McKenna, and treasurer, Clement McCormick.

Miller Art Editor.

A. Joseph Miller has been elected art editor of the 1933 Yearbook, the Cardinal. Miller is prominent in extra-curricula activities, being a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, won first mention in Class "B" III project, "A Book Store," during his freshman year in the School of Architecture, and is an officer of the class of 1938. Miller is a resident of Washington.

The staff appointed to aid Miller includes: Joseph S. Furr, Washington; Robert W. Higdon, Washington; Robert K. Fuller, Cranford, New Jersey.

Eugene Draley, a resident of Washington, was elected president of the Cave Dwellers, a social organization of the university for the residents of Washington, at a recent meeting of the group.

Draley is prominent in extra curricula activities at the university, having served as president of the engineering class during his junior year. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity, and of several other organizations.

D. C. Men Honored.

The other officers of the club recently elected include: Edward O. Ramler, Washinngton, vice president; Joseph Michalowicz, Washington, treasurer; William Weedon, Washington, secretary; Joseph Myers, Washington, historian, and Joseph S. Furr, Washington, sergeant-at-arms.

John J. Brady, a graduate student in the School of Architecture at the university, is the recipient of an honorable mention in the recent competition for the Rome prize.

The winner of this event is given two years' study in Rome with furnished studio, room and board, and a monthly stipend. The prize is awarded for architecture, landscape architecture, painting, sculpture and music and its value is estimated at $5,000 for each scholarship.

Robert A. Weppner, jr., a graduate of the School of Architecture at the university, won the prize in 1934.

A. Joseph Miller Named Art Editor of 1938 Cardinal.

George Nelson, another Catholic University graduate student, won the prize in 1932.

James A. Zusi, of New Jersey, and a junior at the university, was elected president of the Glee Club at a recent meeting. Other officers include: Harry J. Webb, vice president; George T. Hartmann, secretary; Harry Fanjul, treasurer, and Frank Ledesma-Diaz, business manager.

New Senior Head.

George Glodeck, a resident of Washington, has been elected president of the senior class of the School of Architecture and Engineering at the university. Other officers include: Herbert Goda, vice president; Nelson Davis, secretary, and A. Joseph Miller, treasurer.

John J. McKenna was re-elected president of the sophomore class at an election held during the past week, representing the School of Architecture and Engineering at the university. The other officers include: Nicholas Sarelas, vice president; Kenneth Simmons, Washington, secretary, and Anthony Scullen, also of Washington, treasurer.

Carmen Pirro, of New York, was elected president of the sophomore class. The other officers include: William Epstein, vice president; Walter Donovan, secretary, and Peter Osinski, treasurer.

William Manion has been elected president of the junior class.

Two Capital Girls Win Scholarships For French Study

Two Washington collegians, one a student at Vassar, the other at Sweet Briar, received scholarship appointments last week from the Institute of International Education for study next year in France.

Mary C. Taeusch, of Vassar, and Julia Worthington, of Sweet Briar, are among 14 undergraduates who are priveleged to spend their junior year in Paris.

Eight of the scholarships were given by the French government; one by Robert H. Richards, of Wilmington, Del.; three by H. Fletcher Brown, of Wilmington, and one by J. Pilling Wright, of Newark, Del.

The group will sail for France in August, and will spend a month in Tours for preliminary language study before undertaking work at the University of Paris.

Pupils Study Constitution At Roosevelt

Music Classes Close Year's Work With Two Recitals.

Students of United States history at Roosevelt High School observed the 150th anniversary of the Constitutional convention with a program before the student body last Tuesday.

In talks and sketches the pupils described the formation of the document founding the Nation.

Jacqueline Owens, chairman of the program, spoke on "Significance of the Day." Other speakers talked as follows: Loyce Gooch, "Was a New Constitution Necessary?" Edward Fowler, "How Was the Convention Called?" Margaret Fowler, "Was the Making of the Constitution Revolutionary?" Norman Everhard, "What Controversies Arose When the Fathers Were Making the Constitution?" Kaye Ginsberg, "What Kind of Men Made the Constitution?" Daniel Willis, "What Conditions Existed When the Constitution Was Written?" Robert Bilsborough, "What Difficulties Arose in Reference to Ratification?"

Club Officers.

The French Club held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday and elected the officers for 1937-38.

Jacqueline Owens, the graduating president, and Gladys Simpson led in the series of French games: Jeu d'Auteurs, Anagrams, Categories, Orthographique.

The games were followed by a French moving picture, showing the manufacture of china at Sevres. The film was presented before the club by Thomas Aikin.

With the refreshments, in charge of Norma Arnold, came Chausons Francaises, led by Marie Fowle, with Betty Boagart at the piano.

Two Recitals.

The close of the year's work in the music classes at Roosevelt High School was marked by two recitals given last week in the auditorium before students and patrons.

The glee clubs, orchestra and classes in music are taught by Miss Emma Louise Thompson and Miss Clara H. Burroughs.

The committee on awards at Roosevelt High has unanimously decided that the Harvard Prize Book Award will go to Gordon Calvert, now in the junior class. Gordon maintains an A standing in the five major subjects he carries.

Senior Week at George Washington U. to Open Saturday With Reception by Alumni

Class Dance To Be Held In Evening

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Preached by Noble Powell.

School's President Will Entertain Parents on June 7.

Senior week at the George Washington University opens Saturday night when the graduates will be guests at the annual reception and ball given in their honor by the General Alumni Association of the university, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The annual meeting of the association will precede the reception, convening at 8 p. m. in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. The George Washington Law Asssociation will hold its annual meeting the same night at 7:30 at the Mayflower, the law alumni joining in the general meeting following their own session.

In the receiving line at the reception will be the President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, the President of the General Alumni Association and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, the president of the senior class, Mr. Alford Heckel, and other university and alumni officers.

Grand March at Midnight.

Dancing will start at 10 o'clock. At midnight the grand march of the seniors will take place, followed by a dance in which only the seniors and their escorts will join. During the evening a section from the glee club will present a program of songs. To distinguish them as the honor guests of the occasion, the seniors will wear flowers presented by the General Alumni Association.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night, June 6, at 8 p. m., at the Washington Cathedral. The sermon will be preached by the Dean of Washington, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D.. President Marvin will read the lesson. The choir will be composed of members of the university glee club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon. The great choir of the cathedral will be the scene of these solemn ceremonies, the first of the commencement events for which the graduates will don cap and gown.

Reception June 7.

On Monday afternoon, June 7, the reception in honor of the graduates and their parents, which is given each year by the President of the University and Mrs. Marvin, will take place from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Washington Club, 1701 K street.

The George Washington University Chapter of the Order of the Coif, legal honor fraternity, will hold its annual banquet Monday night at the Cosmos Club, when students, elected from the highest ranking 10 per cent of the graduating class of the law school, will be taken into membership. Col. Walter C. Clephane, professor emeritus of law, will be the speaker. Prof. Carville Dickinson Benson, of the law faculty, who is president of the chapter, will preside.

An interfraternity sing, with each sorority and fraternity presenting a university song and one other song of their own selection in competition for a prize award, will be held in the yard Monday night.

Class Night June 8.

Class night exercises will be held in the yard Tuesday night, June 8, with the graduates attending in academic costume. Prizes for scholastic excellence and for leadership in student activities will be awarded by the president of the university. Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct tapping ceremonies in which campus leaders will be designated for membership in this honorary student activities fraternity. The class mantle will be passed on by this year's graduates to next year's seniors. Alford Heckel, senior president, will preside. Music will be furnished by the university band. Dancing in the Student Club will follow.

The commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday night, June 9, at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall, opening with the traditional academic processsion. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will serve as chaplain. Candidates for degrees and certificates will be presented by the deans of the various faculties. Degrees will be conferred by the president of the university, who will present each graduate with his diploma and will deliver the charge to the graduates. The orchestra will be under the direction of George Gaul. John Russell Mason, librarian of the university, will be at the organ.

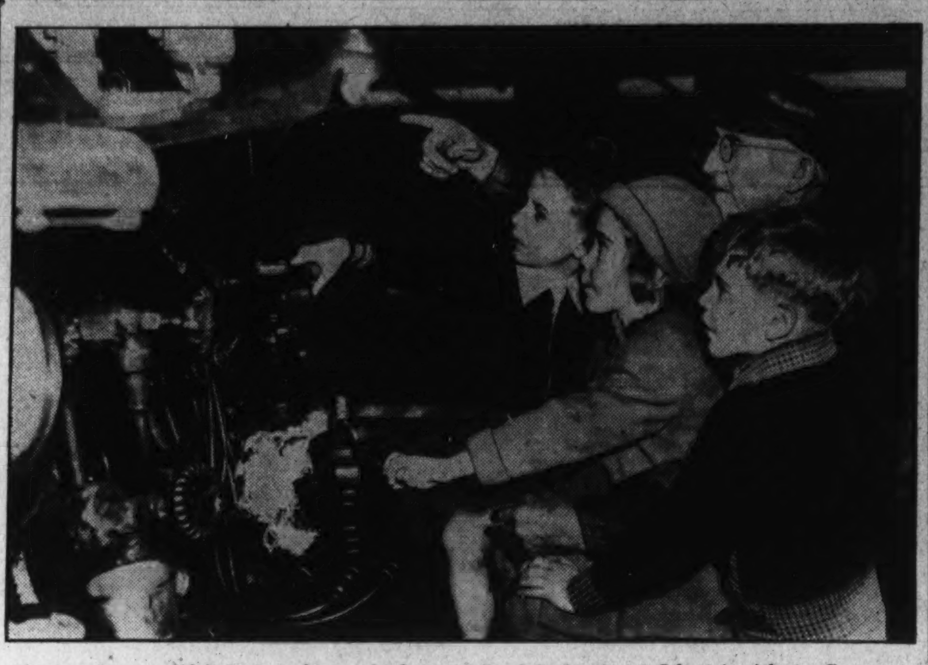
Southeastern U. Seniors' Banquet, Dance Scheduled

Senior classes of Southeastern University will hold their annual banquet and dance at 7 p. m. Thursday at the National Press Club.

Addresses will be delivered by Thomas P. Gary, president of the senior law class, and Richard E. Beale, president of the senior accountancy class. Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, will preside. The alumni association of the university will attend and hold its election of officers for the ensuing year.

Seniors will receive their grades and the names of students awarded honors will be announced. The occasion will mark the close of the seniors' social functions for the school year.

The university's commencement exercises will be held on the evening of June 8 in Memorial Continental Hall, where the graduates will be adrdessed by Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 11 a. m. next Sunday at National City Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor.



The iron horse couldn't be brought to school, so pupils of Spring Street School in Atlanta, Ga., went to the terminal station for first-hand information on a subject that all boys and girls are interested in. The engineer of a railway flier shows a group of eager students what makes the wheels go around.

McKinley Tech Class Prepares For Graduation

Plans Near Completion for Senior Prom and Other Events.

Officers and faculty advisors of the McKinley Tech June graduating class are completing the plans for graduation.

A student committee composed of Janet Lohr, Robert McArthur, Robert Ankers, Betty Jutz, and Joe Oehmann, with C. R. Clark as faculty advisor, have completed all the arrangements for the senior prom, on the night of June 18 in the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. E. H. Chambliss, faculty advisor in charge of class night, announced last week that a 45-minute play, "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington, will be the main feature of the class night exercises, June 22. Besides the play, there will be an address by the class president, Joe Oehmann; the presentation of the class gift; the class history, with slides, and several musical selections. A student committee consisting of Elizabeth Imus, Peggy Loveless, Roy Glisson, and Eleanor Layton are now working on the class history. A dance will be given in the gym following the exercises.

According to Mrs. West, faculty advisor, the 1937 edition of the McKinley yearbook, the Techite, will be distributed this week. The coeditors of the Techite are Naomi Richmond and Richard Weiss. The features of this year's issue include candid camera photos and ivory-colored paper, using a good many shadows.

The senior class has voted for the issuance of a special senior edition of Tech Life, the school publication, on June 14. Its staff, made up entirely of seniors, will include Harry Hutson, editor-in-chief; Werth Eden, news editor; Mary Schaller and Dorothy O'Meara, feature editors; Milton Cole, sports editor, and Alice Robertson, Caroline Stiles, Arthur Phillips, Naomi Richmond, and Mildred Brown, as special writers. Miss Anne Whitener will be the faculty advisor for this special edition.

The features of the issue will include a senior questionnaire, the class prophecy, and the class will.

Institute's Exhibit To Open June 16

Columbia Tech to Show Work of Students.

From June 16 through June 30 the Columbia Tech Institute will hold an exhibition of work accomplished during the 1936-37 school year by the students of the drafting, engineering and commercial art departments.

The exhibit will be held at the school's headquarters, 1319 F street northwest, and will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The establishment several years ago of this annual exhibit has resulted in much benefit to students and prospective students as well as being of general interest to the public.

Festivities This Week Mark 23d Finals of American U.

E. K. Lindley to Make Commencement Address June 7; Senior Dance and Baccalaureate Sermon Are Scheduled.

American University is closing its academic year with a round of festivities this week. The twenty-third commencement exercises will be June 7.

Ernest K. Lindley, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, will deliver the commencement address to graduates of the three schools of the university that night at Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Seventeenth street.

Festivities will get under way Thursday night with the graduation dance by the senior class of the college of liberal arts. Friday night will be given over to a commencement entertainment at the gymnasium. Saturday has a full program.

Several functions are scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Outstanding will be the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon at Metropolitan Memorial Church, adjacent to the campus, by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university.

The opening meeting of the American University development program campaign will be held Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel, where the campaign organization will launch its drive officially for $250,000 in Washington and $2,000,000 throughout the Nation.

Speakers at the dinner will be Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president of the board of trustees of the university; Chancellor Gray and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The complete campaign organization of more than 200 persons will assemble for final instructions.

The dramatic club has elected the following officers for next year: Homer Patton, president; Nellie Strong, vice president; P. Johnston, secretary, and Samuel Keker, treasurer.

Columbus Gives 20 Scholarships

All Educational Awards Are Available to D. C. Students.

Awards of 20 scholarships to Columbus University were offered to students in Washington parochial and public high schools yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, and James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy.

In addition to six public high schools and 14 parochial high schools, two scholarships were awarded the Jewish Community Center, one to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, one to the American Legion and two to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Scholarship students will be chosen by public and parochial high school officials based on contestants' four-year academic records. Announcements of the awards will be made at the school's various graduation exercises in June. Students receiving scholarships are eligible for three-year courses in law or accounting.

The arrangements committee announced completion of plans for Columbus University's annual senior class banquet June 5 in Maryland Club Gardens. Representing the law school on the committee are Herbert Hulse, chairman; Wendell Reid, John Tolar, Mildred Johnson and Esther Roth. The accountancy school is represented by Bernard A. Brady, chairman; Patrick Bludworth, Joseph Bailey, Pearl Kelley and John B. Cook.

Trinity College Students Pick New Officers

Various Organizations at Girls' School Elect for Coming Year.

Trinity College students completed election of next year's school organizations with the selection of the new officers of the Washington Club.

Marie Dimond, daughter of the delegate from Alaska, Anthony J. Dimond, was elected president of the organization, with Agnes Schaeffer, vice president; Eileen Walsh, secretary; Rosemary Mawhinney, treasurer, and Frances Fitzgerald parliamentarian. The Washington Club is composed of the local girls who are students at Trinity.

One of the most important offices in the college, that of president of the athletic association, went to Mary Katherine Guilfoyle, of Waterbury, Conn. Jane Hyde, of Massillon, Ohio, was elected vice president, and Mary Agnes Daly, of Waterbury, Conn., secretary and treasurer.

The staff of the Trinilogue, yearbook of Trinity College, will be headed next year by Angelo Mathews, of New Rochelle, N. Y., as editor, and Betty Moran, of Findlay, Ohio, business manager. Mary Virginia McMahon, of Washington, was elected chairman of the undergraduate publicity committee.

The Arts Club chose Agnes Schaeffer president for the coming year, and Mary Wortman vice president and secretary. The Germany Society elected Beatrice Carroll president.

Student Honored For Work on Paper

Joseph Berlin, winner of Central High School's gold award for his work this year on the business staff of the Central Bulletin and the Review, will serve these publications next year as business manager.

His appointment to the position was announced last week by Miss Louise Yeck, faculty adviser.

Berlin has served the school papers for the last two years, first as a member of the advertising staff, and in other capacities on the business side.

Washington Girls on Penn Hall Trip

Betty Walson, left, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. M. Walson, 3020 Tilden street northwest, and Miss Violet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, Alexandria, Va., were among the 224 Penn Hall students who spent this month in studies at Ocean City, N. J. Every May, since 1924, the entire school, which is located at Chambersburg, Pa., moves into a hotel at Ocean City, and spends the last three weeks of the school year there. This year's session ended last week.

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G. U. Law Class Exercises Set For Thursday

Ceremonies to Usher in 138th Commencement at D. C. Institution.

Opening numerous events in connection with the 138th commencement program of Georgetown University, class-day exercises for the school of law will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting feature of the event will be the presentation to the school of the James Brown Scott collection, comprising about 75 fine etchings and prints of famous judges and lawyers of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Thursday evening also is the birthday of Scott, who has been professor of international law and foreign relations at Georgetown for 18 years. Regarded as one of the foremost authorities on international law, Dr. Scott has represented the American Government at numerous foreign conferences. He formerly was solicitor of the State Department and for many years has been secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington.

To Attend Exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott, both of whom will attend the class-day exercises, spent 25 years assembling the collection of etchings, which is one of the finest of its kind in this country. It will be accepted on behalf of the law school by Dean George E. Hamilton. In the Scott collection are some etchings which required ten years or more to fill the orders since copies of the subjects were so rare. Among them is one of Sir Thomas More, the great English chancellor who recently was canonized by Pope Pious XI.

Others include prints of men whose names are bywords in English law, such as Erskine, the great Scottish advocate; Lord Mansfield, Sir Edward Coke, Lord Campbell, Lord Stowell and Lord Chancellor Bacon.

At the law school, the president of the morning senior class is Jeremiah Jerome O'Connor, of the District of Columbia. Leonard J. Wegman, of Des Moines, Iowa, is president of the afternoon class.

Mass Next Sunday.

A feature of the commencement program of the university will be the baccalaureate mass and sermon next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel at the Hilltop. The Rev. Thomas Grayson Hagerty, A. B. 1926, will preach the sermon to the graduating classes. Father Hagerty is assistant pastor of St. Clare's Church in Rosedale, N. Y., and was ordained May 21, 1931.

Headed by the Very Rev. A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, and members of the faculty the seniors will assemble in the Healy Building a few minutes before the hour of the mass and march in a procession to the college chapel. Dr. Edward P. Donovan will be in charge of the music.

That Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, on the campus, the members of the graduating classes will receive their diplomas and hear an address by Dr. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University.

Friday and Saturday of commencement week will be devoted to various alumni reunions, with the awarding of scholastic prizes Saturday evening at the Hilltop.

Gunston Hall Sermon.

Dr. Oliver J. Hart will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of the academic and collegate classes of Gunston Hall School at 11 o'clock, today in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Harris & Ewing.

MARY VIRGINIA McMAHON, of Washington, has just been elected business manager of the Trinity College Times for next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon.

Drama School Opens June 7

Is Located in Blue Ridge Mountains, 50 Miles From Capital.

A summer school of Dramatic Arts will open June 7 at Bluemont, Va., in the Blue Ridge Mountains 50 miles from Washington. There will be two six-week sessions.

Directors plan to put on a play each week, and the auditorium of the Bluemont School will serve as the theater.

Courses will be arranged to meet the needs of aspirants for stage and radio; young people desiring greater cultural background and fundamental training for life; story tellers for home, library or playground centers; students who wish to participate in college dramatics; children from 6 to 14 years, and teachers of primary or advanced grades.

Mrs. Elise Graham, the director, is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression and Dramatic Art of Boston. She has directed and taught every phase of the work over a period of 15 years, and has organized and directed Little Theaters and Summer Theaters. At present she is the dramatic instructor at National Park Seminary.

The school is the Bluemont Dramatic School and the Bluemont Players and the weekly performances give the players the experience of appearing before a normal paying audience and not merely leading roles are played by students before friends and relatives. All leading roles are played by the students and they learn to act by acting.

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Dr. McCartney Will Preach to Law Graduates

Baccalaureate Sermon for Washington College Set for Wednesday.

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut avenue at N street northwest, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Washington College of Law next Sunday afternoon.

The academic procession into the chapel will begin at 4 p. m. Members of the college board of trustees and of the faculty and the candidates for degrees will attend the services in a body in academic attire. The student body, alumni and friends of the graduates are invited.

On Tuesday the board of trustees will hold its annual meeting at the college for the purpose of authorizing the conferring of degrees upon the candidates in this year's senior, post-graduate and patent law classes. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president, will preside, and other members to attend will include John E. Laskey, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Katharine R. Pike and Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The annual luncheon given by the women members of the college junior and freshman classes in honor of the senior women will be held Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Frances J. King, corresponding secretary of the junior class, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Marion L. Goshorn, Lorraine W. Hurney, Pearl E. Phillips, Hazel J. Harry and Edwin Joe Mayhall. In addition to the senior girls, Dean Grace Hays Riley and the women members of the faculty will be guests of honor.

Bliss Electrical School Arranges Open House

Directors of Bliss Electrical School yesterday announced an open house for visitors interested in inspecting the school's laboratories and shops at 211 Takoma avenue. Visitors will be shown the campus, buildings and electrical exhibits, including many Patent Office models.

Libbey's School Closes Its Session With Student Play

Pupils of Miss Libbey's School, 5906 Connecticut avenue, ended their school activities for the year with a play of ancient Egypt Friday afternoon at the school.

The play, "Links In a Chain," was written by Miss May Libbey, principal of the school. Jimmy Wilson was in the role of Pharaoh and Evelyn Deibert played the part of Princess Photateetah. Others in the case were Rhodeia Keyser, Evelyn Byrd Robinson, Arthur H. Deibert, jr., Anne Grimes, Ileita Laws, Bentley Hoeber and John Lewis.

Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, pianist, played numbers from "Egyptian Impressions," by Bainbridge Crist, between act.

In the last part of the program pupils sang a group of French songs, Rhodeia Keyser, 6, recited "Our Presidents," and the school presented a parade of the States.

Finishes at Darlington.

Among members of this year's graduating class of Darlington School, Rome, Ga., is William T. Turner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, of Chevy Chase and Washington.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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Sacred Aztec Pyramids Contrast With Christian Churches In Anachronistic Spectacle of Life in Modern Mexico

Old Structures Remind Traveler That Indians Are Still Half Pagan; Mexican Cities Rivera Paintings in Life.

This is the second in a series of letters from a traveler in Mexico to a friend in the United States.

TRAVELERS from all over the world are visiting Mexico this year to catch glimpses of the glories of the once great Aztec empire and the modern wonders of present-day Mexico. At the right is the ancient Pyramid of the Sun at San Juan Teotihuacan, "City of the Gods."

POPOCATEPETL, Mexico's highest mountain, seems always in the distance at the traveler goes from one colorful Old World city to another. The native fruit vender (right) carrying her wares on her head is a familiar figure on the streets of Mexican cities.

Dear C.:

Mexico, D. F.

Impressions crowd so thick and fast that I cannot absorb them all and, still less, convey them to you.

Mexico City is not greatly to my liking. I do not relish its mixed flavor of Europe, Mexico and North American big business. It is sad to see the beautiful Spanish colonial buildings making way for modern architecture of the Teutonic school, I am not happy in a big city—it is not what I came to see.

But the country—that is different. That is Mexico. The Indian is Mexico. He dominates the scene and gives to his land its color and the flow and rhythm of its life. He and the great mountains and the ever-shifting clouds making their pattern of light and shadow on the vast sweeps of plain, and on the huts, the fields of maize and sugar cane and maguey.

Everywhere one sees a Rivera painting in the life. Streams of people on the roads, carrying great burdens on their backs or driving incredibly small burros laden with everything, from huge pottery jars to practically a whole field of corn. Sometimes the peon rides perched on the very last inch of the burro's rump, but the woman always walks, suckling her baby as she goes, or carrying it slung over her back in her rebozo, that ever-present blue shawl of a thousand uses. Perhaps in one hand she carries a half dozen live chickens to market or balances on her head a great basket of fruit. You would laugh to see the pigskins filled with pulque doing a rhumba on burro's back as he trots merrily down the road with them—or the live pigs, squealing noisily, being dragged to market by a vigorous small boy.

The children here are delightful, smooth, brown-skinned, black-eyed, grubby little things, merry and friendly and so polite. No wonder for they are treated with the greatest tenderness and affection by their elders. I have yet to hear a harsh word spoken or see a child slapped. The women have soft, musical voices, and some of them are quite beautiful. The courtesy and kindliness of these people is very impressive.

We visited some of the Indian villages near Toluca today, those best known for their crafts of weaving and embroidery. The master weaver of Guadalupita was at his loom, making a serape of most intricate design without any pattern to guide him, working in a room with only a hole in the ceiling for light. The pat-patting of tortillas was a soft staccato accompaniment to the shuttle as it shot back and forth.

Leaving Guadalupita, we passed a ruined hacienda overgrown with vines, more beautiful now, I think, than in its heyday. A canal paralleled the road and an Indian in a shallow dug-out punted his woman and his vegetables over the water almost as rapidly as we were able to bump along the dusty rough road. Exchange of smiles and greetings as we passed and repassed each other. Crowds of Indians were on their way to Tianquistenco for market day. The market was quite a sight and we enjoyed the freedom of wandering unmolested through the numberless booths. They do not often see tourists here, so one is not importuned to buy and the wares are not designed for tourist trade. The stacks of straw sombreros were so picturesque that we bought several for than 10 cents apiece, though how shall get them home I know not! And a rebozo for which I have no use. But the acquisitive instinct is hard to down.

I could hardly tear myself away from the piles of vegetables and corn and chilies which made brightly colored patterns on the ground. They are always heaped in little mounds, for the Mexican has a great sense of design and his display of fruits and vegetables is arranged with the hand of an artist.

The road out of Tianquistenco led us past a little church still hung with fluttering streamers from the last fiesta and over an old stone bridge. Down below, by the river, men were washing and beating bundles of tough fiber of the maguey for brooms. The maguey, I must tell you, is the most useful and obliging plant I have ever met. It serves as a clothes tree when the Indians want to sun their belongings; it is a better boundary line than a stone wall; its sap or juice, provides the people with pulque, a drink containing the necessary vitamins to balance their starch diet. When fermented, pulque becomes toquilla, a favorite drink in the city bars, or mesqual, highly alcoholic beverage that it is well to taste with discretion. The thin skin of the maguey leaf can be used as paper which has something of the color and strength of parchment, its fiber is made into ropes, brooms and brushes, and I think the roots can be eaten. Maguey worms, fried, are considered a great delicacy and Jim ate some, rolled in a tortilla and garnished with highly seasoned sauce. But I notice he never ordered them again!

Our next stop was Almoloya, a village known for its fine embroideries. We had brought lunch along and settled ourselves comfortably on a bluff overlooking a broad lagoon, flanked by fluttering poplar trees. All the women, children and dogs of the village were there to greet us, at their head Dona Micaela, known as the Mayoress. She admonished them to be quiet and let the visitors eat in peace, so they formed themselves into a passive back-drop to this extraordinary scene. Not a dog barked, not a child whimpered but they watched every mouthful we ate and eyed every bit of string and paper we discarded. When we were through, we gave the boxes and their contents to the Mayoress, who distributed them to those she considered most deserving and then in an instant we were enveloped in a cloud of embroideries and a soft clamor of voices.

"Do not crowd, my children. Our visitors must not be made uncomfortable." Dona Micaela was a great personage. Surely one of a long line of rulers, her bearing had dignity and authority and the courtesy of the truly great. When we left, she said in Spanish:

"My home is on the Street of Flowers. It is at your disposal as am I and all my village. We have been honored by your visit and we wish you well as you go. I am a great friend of the American Ambassador."

Was that not a beautiful speech to hear in a tiny Indian village? Would that Dona Micaela were Mayoress of our town!

Tomorrow the Pyramids. Get out your books on the Toltecs and the Aztecs.

* * * *

Mexico, D. F.

Dear C.:

Today was one of contrasts—pagan pyramids, Christian churches. But perhaps their story is not so much of contrast as of compromise. The Spanish padres were canny enough to realize that the old pagan religion could not be entirely supplanted by Christianity; that, as Stuart Chase says, "the holy water—like vaccination serum in certain blood-streams—simply would not take. The Indian would accept the church only on his own terms," so concession after concession was made. "Did the Aztecs worship their gods with religious dances? The dances were supplied with Christian scenarios and symbols, while the steps and music remained unchanged. . . . Had they the habit of worshiping at certain sacred spots where they built their pyramids? The same sites remained sacred when churches were built on the ruined foundations. And so the Indian even now remains half-pagan, half-Christian.

We visited Mexico's holy of holies today, the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, formerly the site of a pyramid dedicated to Tonantzin, mother of the Aztec gods. It was on this spot, in the year 1531, that the Virgin, in a nimbus of gold, appeared to Juan Diego, a humble Indian, as he was hurrying to mass in Mexico City. "Go, hijo mio, to the Bishop," she said, "and say I would have him build a church in my honor on the place where now I stand." Juan hastened to do as he was charged, but Bishop Zumarraga would not believe his words and bade Juan bring some sign by which he could recognize the divine command.

Juan's Faith Shaken.

Poor Juan's faith in his vision was shaken and, being greatly troubled, moreover, by the illness of his uncle, Juan Bernadino, he failed to do as the Bishop ordered. Two nights later, on his way to obtain a priest for the dying Bernadino, he remembered his neglect and in his simplicity took another path, hoping in this way to avoid meeting the apparition. But at a small spring (Pocito de Nuestra Signora de Guadalupe) he again beheld the divine lady. Conscience-stricken, he fell trembling to his feet, but the Virgin bade him be comforted—his uncle had been miracuously healed. She commanded Juan to climb the rocky hill before him, gather the roses he would find there on the barren slope and take them in his mantle to the Bishop. Juan obeyed and when he unfolded the mantle, lo, a figure of the Virgin in her blue and gold robes and surrounded by a radiant light was found painted thereon. And so the church was built and the miraculous mantle was enshrined on the high altar, the most sacred relic of all Mexico.

However, the Virgin of Guadalupe has a rival, the Virgin of Los Hemedois. This tiny, crude, wooden image was supposed to have been brought from Spain by the Conquistadores and on the Noche Triste (Sad Night) of the Spanish retreat, she was hidden beneath a giant maguey for safekeeping. Twenty years later a converted Indian cacique found her and placing her on the altar of his house, he worshiped her as the Aztec goddess of water. But the image escaped and returned to the hill where she had been found. The cacique recovered her, placed her in a strong box and slept on the lid, but she vanished once more and once more was found beneath the maguey. A shrine to this new divinity, performer of miracles, was then erected and people from all over Mexico came to worship her. She became the patroness of the Spaniards, as the Virgin of Guadalupe was the patroness of the Mexicans.

In the War for Independence of 1810, the Virgin of Los Remedios was dressed as a general and carried at the head of the Spanish troops. When they were defeated by the Mexicans, the Virgin was stripped of her insignia and ordered deported to Spain, but upon the solemn promise of the Spaniards that she would not be allowed to meddle in politics, the order was rescinded and she was permitted to remain!

"City of the Gods."

But we must get on to San Juan Teotihuacan, "City of the Gods," so named some authorities say, by the Toltecs, who found only the ruins of this erstwhile magnificence. Our archeologist guide, Miss A, waxed eloquent as she made those ancient Indian tribes live again for us. We marveled at the astronomical knowledge and the artistic and engineering skill of so primitive a people (as we gazed upon the remains of the immense buildings, courtyards and pyramids. This great religous center was laid out according to a well-conceived plan which was evidently governed by a highly complicated astronomical scheme.

"Each temple . . . was so placed that the sun's rays would strike a portion of it on a given day and at a given season of the year," says my guide book. The Temple of Quetzalcoatl, the Plumed Serpent, with its stupendous carvings, the highly polished, painted frescoes of which only a few traces remain in the older, subterranean buildings, show high artistic merit and indicate a culture superior to that of the people who built and decorated the later structures.

We climbed the 222 (whew!) steps of the great Pyramid of the Sun and from that dizzy height wondered how we would ever get down to earth again. The smaller Pyramid of the Moon lay under the shadow of a cloud and before we knew it, we too, were drenched by the rain. "But it never rains here in winter!" Of no use to argue with the gods—we fled, forgetting the steepness of the descent in our hurry to seek shelter.

Relics in Museum.

There is so much more I could describe to you, had I the time. The museum, full of fascinating relics of Archaic and Toltec and Aztec culture. The expression on P—'s face when he saw huevos rancheros and guajolote con mole being served in the Restaurant of the Grotto, while he had to eat an American box lunch! The little Indian boy selling artifacts in the forbidden archeological zone and looking furtively around every minute lest he be caught. On the way home, the Church of San Augustin de Acolman whose fortress-like simplicity pleased us more than all the writhing Churrigueresque churches we have seen. Its adjoining convent, where Indian workmanship and ornamentation are apparent in the stolid columns of its lovely patio and where we found unusually fine black and white frescoes.

But it is late and we have promised to join some friends at "El Grillon," a nightclub a l'Americaine. Another contrast! Did I come to Mexico to spin to American jazz? At least, let me dance to a tango or a rhumba! Yours, E.

Puebla.

Sir Josiah Stamp Is Host To Railroad Executives

Luncheon Marks Opening of English Financier's New York Office; ;Company Also Has Fleet of 140 Ships.

The representatives of financial, railroad and transportation interests attended a luncheon last week given by Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the Associated British and Irish Railways Inc. and the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, at the Hotel Gotham, New York, on the occasion of the opening of their new New York offices at 9 Rockefeller Plaza. Besides being the largest railway in England, Sir Josiah Stamp's company also maintains 80 hotels, a fleet of 140 ships and is the largest private dock owner in the world.

Among those present were J. E. M. Carvell, British Counsul; L. T. McCauley, Irish Free State Consul General; David Dow, secretary, of the Commonwealth of Australia; F. E. Williamson, president, New York Central System; J. M. Davis, president, Lackawanna Railroad; L. O. Head, president, Railway Express Agency; L. R. Powell, jr., receiver, Seaboard Air Line Railway; B. C. Forbes, financial editor; John McAuliffe, president, Isthmian Lines; Henri Morin de Linclays, general manager, French Line; John Schroeder, managing director, Hamburg-American Line; John Gammy, assistant director, Cunard White Star Ltd.; H. Smurthwaite, United States director, Furness Bermuda Line; W. H. Stetser, vice president, American Express Co.; W. H. White, general manager, Thos. Cook & Son; Kenneth Mygatt, vice president, Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc.; Major B. A. Dean, manager, India State railways; W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line.

Sir Josiah pointed out that the recent reduction in the British visa fee was the culmination of a long effort on the part of the railway interests, and that the combined British Railways, which he represented, had a total capitalization of $5,000,000,000, which is one-sixteenth of the national wealth of Great Britain.

Many Vacationists Plan Alaska Cruises

Alaska is again in the spotlight as an attraction for holiday seekers, and as a result of the popular demand for cruises to this fascinating country, an extensive program of summer sailings out of Vancouver by liners of the Canadian National Railways is announced for the summer season.

Five special cruises, each of 11 days duration, will be aboard the modern and completely equipped S. S. Prince Robert, largest ship in the Alaska tourist service. The first sailing from Vancouver will be on June 18, followed by departures on July 2, July 16, July 30 and August 13, taking the tourist along a fascinating route, with numerous calls, up to Skagway. These journeys include the delights of sheltered waters reminiscent of the fjord-fringed coast of Norway; the glories of Gardner Canal and Douglas Channel; the colorful port of Ketchikan; Sitka, capital when Alaska was Russian territory; Taku glacier, the mighty rampart of ice; Juneau, the present capital, and finally Skagway, the gateway to the trail of '98.

Other cruises by the S. S. Prince Rupert and S. S. Prince George sail weekly during June, July and August from Vancouver on 9-day holiday voyages along this sheltered "Inside Passage" route to Skagway, with numerous calls in route.

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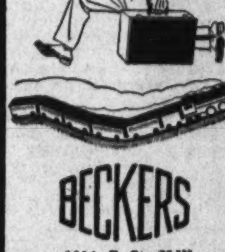

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D.A.V. Plans Role in Rites Here Today

Commander Chedester to Read Gen. Logan's Famous Order.

Ceremony to Begin at Noon in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Logan's order establishing Memorial Day will be given by Department Commander John T. Chedester, Disabled American Veterans, at the services at Arlington, beginning at 12 o'clock today.

The services are held under the auspices of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, in which the D. A. V. holds joint membership with the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Military Order of the World War. The wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will start at 11:30 a. m., with the President leading the procession of veterans, patriotic, civic and fraternal units.

The D. A. V. tribute is scheduled for 11:50 a. m., with Department Commander Chedester laying a wreath on behalf of the department and acting as presiding officer.

* * * *

Joseph Ashi, former national executive committeeman of the Fourth District, Disabled American Veterans, was unanimously indorsed for the office of national commander at the May meeting held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

* * * *

At a meeting of the department executive committee May 19 Dr. Walter Hess, chairman of the board of governors of the Sons of the D. A. V., reported a recommendation by the board that the department constitution be changed to make provisions for a local auxiliary of sons to be under the jurisdiction of the committee. Dr. Hess was appointed chairman of the constitution committee and authorized to make the required amendments to be submitted to the next department convention.

* * * *

Philip R. Belt, commander, presided over the meeting of Rea Chapter last Monday night, at which time the following were elected to office: Trustees, Harry Nierenberg, Martin L. Shaw, A. Victor Cercell; executive committee, George Cassidy, Wilfred Dube, Fred C. Kelly.

* * * *

A card party will be given by the auxiliary at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club next Tuesday at 8 p. m. when bridge and 500 will be played.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Mary B. McMillin History Trophy will be awarded to the junior group in the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, presenting the best 1936-1937 history. The judges will be Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, department historian; Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Legion department chairman of education of war orphans, and Miss Emily J. Carey, Chapeau Passe, 8 et 40. The histories must be in by July 1. The judges will announce the winner at the department convention August 16 and 17. Winning three consecutive years will entitle the junior group to retain the trophy permanently.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and the department staff will make official visitations to Lincoln Unit on Friday, at the Powell Junior High School, and on Sunday the Sergeant Jasper Unit will be visited at the Lafayette Hotel at 3 p. m.

The Spangler Unit was visited last Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club by Mrs. Killeen and staff. June 9 the George E. Killeen Unit will have the annual official visitation of department officers at the Killeen clubrooms at 8 p. m. Mrs. Killeen was the guest of honor at the memorial services held by the United States Bureau of Engraving Post on Friday at noon.

* * * *

Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13.

Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel, when the department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, and her official staff will make the annual visitation to the unit. New members of this year will be initiated, both seniors and juniors, and a reception honoring the department officers will follow.

Mrs. Anna Elliot, Americanism chairman, with Hi Hummer, the post's Americanism officer, presented American Legion and Auxiliary citizenship awards to Frances Moskey and Jack Marzolf at the Central High School Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when many awards were presented to other students who had achieved honors.

The unit colors will be carried by Emma Donner and Loretta Smith for the memorial services at Arlington. Memorials chairman, Mrs. Maudie Brunson, will place wreaths on the graves of Mrs. Katherine Geddes and Mrs. Tannie Lee Harwood, unit members who died this year. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, Mrs. Mary McMillin, Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, with a group of juniors, met the department chairman, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, at Arlington yesterday morning and assisted in placing the poppies on World War veterans' graves.

Annual election of unit officers will take place at the next meeting of the unit, June 8, with installation at the department convention to be held in August at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit, War Mothers Home, New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Unit, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Lincoln Unit, Department Visitation, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Sunday—Sergeant Jasper Unit, Department Visitation, Lafayette Hotel, 3 p. m.

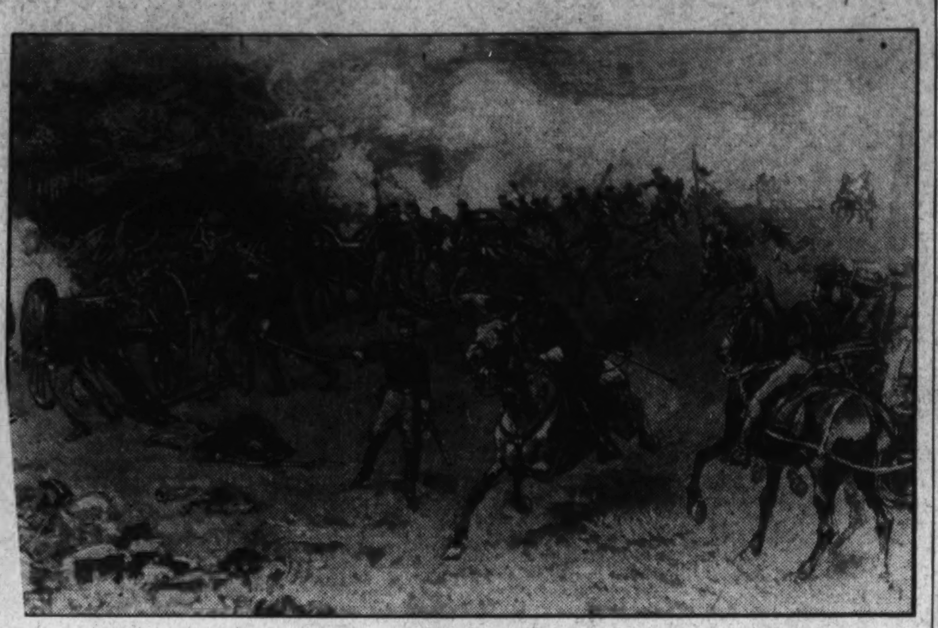
Veterans of Kit Carson Post Recall First Memorial Services Held in Old Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery 70 Years Ago

Three Washington Civil War Heroes Reminisce About Lincoln, Grant and Famous Battles of the 60's.

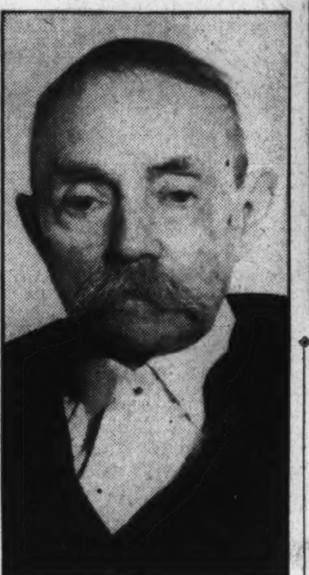
By Elizabeth Ford.

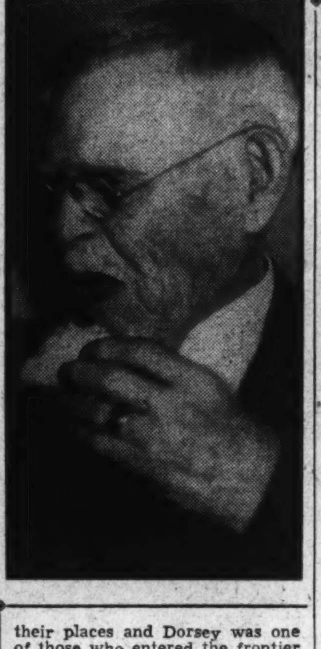
There was an old amphitheater at Arlington before the new white marble one was ever thought of. People who have long memories can point out its site to you.

It was there that the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, originated the first Memorial Day services. On that Decoration Day, the members of this city's own Kit Carson Post, in their smart blue uniforms, marched the miles of dirt road that led out of Washington to the green, river-sweeping hills of Arlington. There were several hundred of them in line and the bands played and the flags waved and rippled in the sunny breeze just as bands will play and flags will wave today.



Taking a prominent part in the Memorial Day services today will be members of the Kit Carson Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. John M. Kline (left), commander of the post; Eugene W. Weaver (below), and William Dorsey (right), reminisced scenes like the one above to Elizabeth Ford, who writes the accompanying article.





Kit Carson Post now has only 11 names on its roster—Civil War Veterans all. Eight of them are residents here in Washington. The baby member, William F. Dorsey, who grew up with Buffalo Bill and scouted with him in the Colorado Cavalry, is 88 years old. The others, shoving the century mark, are 90 and more . . . but their organization will observe Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington, Battle Ground and Soldiers' Home this year as usual.

In the basement of the Capitol on the evening of March 27, 1867, the post stood up and answered to its first roll call. Since then most of its ranks have been mustered out into a new campaign by a certain recruiting sergeant by the name of Father Time. You realize, of course, that 70 years is a long while.

Kline to Have Charge.

Tall, slender, John M. Kline, who is present commander of the Department of the Potomac and Commander of Kit Carson Post and whose white hair doesn't make him look his four-score and ten, will have charge of the post's participation in Memorial Day services today.

He remembers things that now are dates and names in history books. He saw President Lincoln and Gen. Grant at Brandy Station, Virginia—just before the big drive of 1864. They were on horseback, both of them, and Lincoln was so tall his feet dangled under his stirrups.

"I was just 16," he says with a twinkle in his eyes, "when I ran away from home. I wanted to see what the shooting was all about. I found out soon enough. And I was a prisoner at Andersonville for ten months until the end of the war in 1865. You see, some of the boys from the Forty-ninth Pennsylvania had come home to Milroy on furlough . . .

"So I went down to Harrisburg and enlisted with the regiment."

At Brandy Station, where young Kline learned to cook rations, wash clothes and shine up his arms and accoutrements, he soon learned that guard and picket duty can grow unaccountably dull. He kept wishing that the Army would move and move it did on May 4, 1864, at the Rapidan. Before he could whistle, Kline was knee-deep in the Battle of the Wilderness.

After that the regiments began to march in earnest. Their next stop of any long duration took place at the Battle of Spotsylvania with the Forty-ninth Pennsylvania on the skirmish line and more than a little close to the raking fire of Confederate sharpshooters. He got out of this with his skin in one piece, but there were 67 killed and 171 wounded in his outfit.

And then came Cold Harbor. Now, it's just a name on a bronze tablet or a marble arch, but back in those days Cold Harbor was a real fight. On the eve of a battle, a reconnoitering party was formed of men who volunteered for the duty. Kline was one of them, and like the others, he was told by his lieutenant that he might never come back. Creeping through the velvet darkness, they reached the enemy's earthworks just beyond the woods. These they mounted, advancing silently along the top. Suddenly a challenge rasped out—"Who comes there?" Without waiting for an answer, it was followed by what sounded like the crack of doom—a crashing volley from the earthworks. The entire Union line replied by opening fire.

Party's Object Accomplished.

The object of the reconnoitering party had been accomplished. It had drawn the Confederate's sting, thus enabling the Federal troops to locate the exact position of the enemy. In considerably shorter time than it takes to type it at 60 words a minute, Kline and his comrades plunged from the top of the earthworks and huddled together in the trench at the bottom on the side next to their own lines. The lid flew off of everything. The air was torn by exploding shells which, striking the wood through which the party had just come, shivered the trees into kindling sticks and set them off like a tinderbox. There was no chance of escape.

After a while when the racket had quieted down and the Confederates had thrown out a new line of pickets beyond the earthworks, taking Kline and his fellow-volunteers prisoners, it began to look as if the lieutenant weren't fooling when he said that they might not return.

Kline was then sent to Libby Prison at Richmond and from there taken by box-car to Andersonville in Georgia. This was just the beginning of an extended trek from one Southern prison to another. In September, he was removed with others, and under heavy guard, to Millen, Ga., where, as at Andersonville, the prison was really only a large stockade. There he found an old comrade from Company B of the Forty-ninth. Together they built a dugout to live in, covering it with wooden slabs in gable form and decorating it with a fireplace and sod chimney at one end and door covered with an old rubber blanket at the other. The floor was made of pine boughs.

In December, 1864—in fact, on Chirstmas Day—Kline was returned to Andersonville. There he remained until April, 1865, when the news of Appomatox, crackling across the telegraph wires, meant that the war was at an end, and the prisoners were released. They were to be sent by railroad to the point of parole on the Union line. Kline got as far as Jackson, Miss., and there he and the others were informed that they would have to tramp the rest of the way to Vicksburg on foot because the railroad had been torn up and there was no way of transporting them farther. Since their shoes consisted of the latest style in old rags, they weren't any too eager to start.

Finally Reached Vicksburg.

Hauled by an old Negro with a wagon to the banks of the Big Black River, Kline ultimately reached the Grove Street Hospital in Vicksburg in the latter part of April, 1865. And there, tucked in between clean sheets, he slept the sleep of the very weary for two solid days.

"I was lucky to get there at all," he says.

When he was discharged from the hospital, his luck still stuck with him. He and a group of others were listed to go to St. Louis and their passage had been arranged for aboard the riverboat Sultana. They were late getting to the wharf and the boat puffed off without them. Some hours later word came through that the Sultana had blown up just above Memphis and nearly all of the 1,200 aboard her perished.

In 1869, Kline settled down in Washington after securing an appointment in the Treasury Department. After 52 years' consecutive service, he retired in 1921.

William F. Dorsey, who also lives here in Washington, and who is now assistant adjutant general of the Department of the Potomac, was born in 1849 in Rising Sun, Ind. His folks moved farther and farther out across the plains—pioneering as far as Colorado. And there in 1865 Dorsey enlisted with the Colorado Cavalry.

At the beginning of the Civil War most of the men in army posts scattered through the West had been called East. Naturally there had to be others to take their places and Dorsey was one of those who entered the frontier service. He was so young that the older members of the regiment called him the "kid," but that didnt' keep him from seeing as much excitement as anybody else.

The Colorado Cavalry had a man-sized job on its hard-bitten hands. It had to protect property from marauding bands of guerrillas and hostile Indians who didn't wear war-paint for fun. There were plenty of skirmishes along the Platte River and there was plenty of scouting duty. Dorsey got to know Chief Red Cloud—not socially, of course—and he remembers that Chief Spotted Tail wore a high silk hat and had perfect manners.

The Civil War ended, as the history books say, in the spring of 1865, but Dorsey's regiment kept on riding. In the summer of 1865 he was orderly for Lieut. Col. Tappan at Denver and Buffalo Bill was with them as a scout.

As a boy Dorsey had been next-door neighbor to Bill Cody. Cody was four years older. They used to go bob-sledding, corn-husking and hog-killing together. One day Dorsey was fixing a fence. Looking up across a field he saw two figures on horseback riding toward him as if a dust storm were at their heels. They had long hair that streamed out behind them on the wind.

Just Buffalo Bill.

Now, bad-tempered Indians with long hair were as common in that section as ants, and Dorsey was so frightened that he dropped his ax and cut his foot. Before he could get away the riders had pounded up within a few scant yards of the fence. And then—they turned out to be Buffalo Bill, whose hair even in those days reached down to his shoulders, and a Miss Laura Roper, whose crowning glory was the pride of the county and grew all the way to her feet. Cody rushed young Dorsey to a doctor and had the wound in his foot stitched up.

Eugene W. Weaver, 95 years old, another member of Washington's Kit Carson Post, was with Sherman on his march through Georgia. "War," according to Weaver, "is just what Sherman said it was."

If you've been keeping up with your reading lately and remember a certain young lady by the name of Scarlett O'Hara, you'll recall that one of the high points in her career was the siege of Atlanta. Weaver was there, although he never met Scarlett personally.

He ran away at 19 and in 1861 he joined the Ohio Brigade, where he remained for three years. As mounted orderly at Gen. Dodge's headquarters, he was up to his neck in the battles of Iuka, Peachtree Creek and Stone Mountain, and he took part in the 24-hour-a-day fighting during the advance from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

The Ohio Brigade recruited its companies at Mount Vernon, Ohio, with 100 men to a company. Just when Weaver was getting used to the hard crackers, black coffee and fried pork of camp life, his father appeared on the scene and told him he would have to come home. Weaver packed his carpet-bag and boarded a train for Columbus, but before the train reached its destination he slipped off and hurried back to camp. After that Col. Smith arranged with his father to let him stay. Before the war was over, Weaver's regiment had lost one-half of its original members and today, Weaver believes, he is the only member of his old regiment that is still alive.

He says that the thing that made the biggest impression on him during the war was the sight of a battery of six pieces of artillery, each drawn by six horses as it jangled into line to open fire on the enemy. He can still see the rush and swing of the gun carriages and he cannoneers sweating and loading and firing.

Saw Col. Smith Shot.

At the Battle of Corinth when the soldiers began shooting just before dawn, without being able to see the enemy, Col. Smith—the man who had permitted Weaver to remain in the army—came clattering up on horseback. Just as he cried out, 'You are firing on your own men!" he was shot through the head and toppled from his horse. Weaver helped to carry him from the field to the back of the lines where he was placed on a stretcher. It was the last that Weaver ever saw of Smith.

He was also present when Gen. Dodge, who later became a famous railroad builder, had a narrow squeak following the fall of Atlanta. While the Union troops were preparing to make a further advance, Dodge rode out a few yards beyond the camp to look over the breastworks. Confederate sharpshooters, spotting the stars on his shoulder-straps, let go, zing! with a hot shower of rifle fire. Dodge skinned under cover, receiving only a minor wound.

There are so few of them now that, at a quick glance, you may miss seeing the men of Kit Carson Post as they stand to the salute at Arlington this Memorial Day.

"But we will be there every year," says Commander Kline, "shoulder to shoulder until the last of us stands alone."

Mary Ferguson Koontz will be the soloist at the noon day memorial services to be held at Arlington Cemetery today. Veterans of conflicts from the Civil War to the World War will attend.

News of Fraternal Organizations

Washington Elks

The Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds will be the setting for colorful Flag Day exercises to be held by Washington Elks Sunday, June 13. Representative Matthew J. Merritt, a past exalted ruler and past district deputy of the Elks, will be the principal speaker. A concert by the Elks Boys Band will precede the ceremonies, which will begin at 3 p. m. Past Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The summer schedule of meetings on the first and third Wednesdays begins in June, and there will be a special meeting and initiation June 23.

* * * *

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, was honored at the thirty-fifth annual convention held at Atlantic City last week by having Thomas C. Havell, a member of Capitol Forest, appointed junior supreme tall cedar of the United States. Havell was elected grand tall cedar of Capitol Forest in 1932, and for the past four years has served the Supreme Forest as district representative for district No. 15, which includes Capitol Forest No. 104. Charles Siegel, of Lebanon Valley Forest, was appointed Supreme Tall Cedar of the United States at the convention.

* * * *

Moose

The entertainment committee of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, with George H. Eddleman as chairman, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 8 to complete arrangements for a moonlight boat trip Thursday.

Deputy Supreme Dictator Arthur Cook will be the guest of the officers on Tuesday night.

* * * *

Knights of Columbus

This morning State Deputy Plant will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 10:30 o'clock in the name of the Supreme Council of the order. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of Carroll Council and assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will deliver the invocation.

Following the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier members of the Catholic War Veterans will assemble at the grave of Samuel Mountz, a member of Hurney Post, and place a wreath thereon. The party will then journey to Mount Olivet Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed on the grave of the late Rev. Francis J. Hurney, after whom the post was named.

* * * *

Carroll Council will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Spalding Council, with Col. Thomas F. Carlin in the chair, will meet on Thursday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

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The State convention of the Knights of Columbus convened Wednesday evening and elected State Deputy Walter I. Plant to succeed himself for the coming year.

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Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tuesday—National, No. 12, F. C.; Arminius, No. 25, F. C. (6 p. m.), E. A. (7:30 p; m.); Myron M. Parker, No. 27, E. A.; King David, No. 28, F. C.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14, Social; Osiris, No. 26, M. M.; King Solomon, No. 31, Business (1 p. m.); East Gate No. 34, F. C.; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, F. C.; Barristers, No. 48, F. C.

Thursday—Naval, No. 4, E. A.; Hiram, No. 10, M. M. (at Cherrydale); La Fayette, No. 19, M. M.; William R. Singleton, No. 30, Social; Petworth, No. 47, Social; Semper Paratus, No. 49, Business.

Friday—Columbia, No. 3, Social; Lebanon, No. 7, F. C. (6 p. m.), Social (7:30 p. m.); Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, Business; Justice, No. 46, Business.

News of women's fraternal organizations will be found on the club page in the society section. All such news should be addressed to Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, Club Editor.

National Union

Victory Council, No. 519, will hold a special meeting Friday at which time the members of the winning team in the bowling league will be presented with individual prizes.

A large turn-out of members attended the last meeting of United Council, No. 200, and plans were made for the summer campaign. District Manager Senator A. S. Brown is looking for new candidates for the class ceremonial.

* * * *

Knights of Pythias

Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon, No. 5, will meet Wednesday.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will confer the Page Rank Friday evening.

The seventy-fifth anniversary and Supreme Lodge entertainment committee of the Knights of Pythias, at their last meeting, added a member from each lodge to the committee for the moonlight excursion to Indianhead June 24.

Memorial services will be held in the Castle Hall of Webster Lodge, June 15. The grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering, will preside.

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Knights Templar

Brgihtwood Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, celebrated its sixteenth birthday anniversary yesterday by a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel. The guest of honor was Maurice L. Brewton, grand commander of the Grand Commandery, District of Columbia.

American Legion Groups Will Honor Soldier Dead

District of Columbia Department and Allied Organizations Will Mass at Arlington West Gate at 12:30 Today.

The American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, and all affiliated branches will participate in the annual Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery today at 12:30 p. m.

All colors will form at the west entrance to the Amphitheater promptly at 12 noon and then enter the Amphitheater when the Assembly is called. Posts and affiliated organizations will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11:45 a. m.

* * * *

The members of Vincent B. Costello Post will decorate the graves of veterans in Mount Olivet Cemetery, while the members of Jacob Jones Post will hold services at the White Cross in the World War Section of Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

* * * *

The baseball program for this afternoon is: 1:00 p. m.—Nash vs. Agriculture, North diamond; Bunker Hill vs. Sergt. Jasper, West diamond. 3:00 p. m.—Drum Corps vs. Police, North diamond; Costello vs. Fort Stevens, West diamond.

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Many thousands of veterans of the World War rated at less than 10 per cent will have their compensation claims reviewed by the Veterans Administration under an order recently issued by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. The new order of the administrator was contained in a letter sent out to all regional offices of the Veterans Administration on March 15, 1937.

* * * *

The members of the department staff, executive committee and their friends were guests of a local theater following the executive committee meeting held at the District Building last Thursday evening. At the theater they were treated to a preview of the moving picture entitled "War's End."

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will be held tomorrow evening in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The annual boatride of the post will be held on the steamer Potomac next Wednesday evening, leaving the wharf at 8:45 p. m.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27.

Special Memorial Day exercises were held by the members of Stephen P. McGroarty Post last Friday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the grave of Lieut. Stephen P. McGroarty, after whom the post was named. The members of the post also held services and decorated the graves of veterans at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Thursday evening.

George Washington Post, No. 1.

Under the direction of B. C. McGee the members of the post decorated the graves of veterans located in Rock Creek Cemetery yesterday and, following the main services in the Amphitheater today, will hold memorial services at the graves of Col. and Mrs. E. Lester Jones at 1:45 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia avenues, Thursday at 8 p. m., Commander George W. Phillips presiding.

This afternoon the post will place a floral offering at each of the graves of deceased members and memorial services will be held at that of James T. Fahey.

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37.

The last meeting of Kenna-Main Post was held Thursday. Comrade George A. Holm, M. D., of St. Elizabeths Hospital, gave a short lecture on "The Dangers of Social Diseases to the Community."

Three new applications for membership in the post were received, those of Albert E. Simpson, George Rufus Adkins and Franklin Tracy Campbell.

Commander Harold A. Emery, of Lincoln Post, was a guest, accompanied by Mrs. Emery. Adjutant Ralph Chapman, of Lincoln Post, was another visitor. The Americanism officer, E. A. Eslin, announced the names of the winners of the "Americanism Essay Contest" at St. Terisa's School. They are Miss Mary A. Thompson, first, and Miss Catharine Hayden, second.

Bunker Hill Post.

The monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, was held Tuesday at the Hay Loft Club, with Commander Trible presiding.

The last meeting of the Sons of Legion Squadron was held Tuesday, under direction of R. A. Thrasher. The squadron will hold a benefit dance Saturday, at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Masonic Temple.

The spring dance of the L-31 Club, ladies' club of the post, was held at Beaver Dam Country Club last Saturday, 250 attending.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The next meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, the American Legion, will be held at the Pythian Temple Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The American League feature film, "Play Ball," together with several other sport movies will be shown.

Meetings This Week

Today—Jacob Jones Memorial Service, White Cross, World War section, Arlington Cemetery, 10:30 a. m. Main memorial services, Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery, 12:30 p. m.

Monday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.; Costello Post No. 15, 8 p. m.; Second Division No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Columbia Post No. 34, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James Delano Post, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post No. 32, Stansbury Hall, Georgia Avenue and Concord avenue, 8 p. m. Cooley-McCullough No. 22, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.

Friday—Agriculture Post No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m. Sons of Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Veterans of '98 Will Participate In Rites Today

Spanish War Group to Place Wreath on Gen. Miles' Tomb.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

The Spanish War veterans will attend services today at Arlington.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Auxiliary will hold services and place a wreath at the tomb of Gen. Miles at 11 a. m.

Commander Donovan presided at the meeting of Astor Camp. Fred W. White, Troop K, Seventh United States Cavalry, and Thomas D. Turner, Battery L, Fifth Coast Artillery, were mustered into membership. Robert Burg, Martin A. Silk, Homer Beneck and George C. Shaw were elected delegates and Bernard D. Yacunas, E. F. K. Schroeder, Harry Smith and Thomas J. Dowling were delegated to the department encampment, June 12.

The meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp was presided over by Commander Manning. Bismarck Ferguson, First Texas Cavalry, and Aldus Shellenburger, Eigth Pennsylvania Volunteers, were mustered into membership.

President Hellen Grissam presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. The candidacy of Kathryn Lynch for department senior vice president of the department auxiliary was indorsed. The auxiliary will give a play June 18.

President Mary Burke presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary at the last meeting. Rennie Constable, Anna Perkins, Eloise Herron and Bertha Kermer were initiated.

Commander McDonald presided at the meeting of Urell Camp. William N. Barnes, William F. Smith, Edward Lacey and Michael E. Murry were elected delegates, and Arthur G. Suydam, Thomas A. Wilkinson, John H. Brindley and Otto E. Gelbrick alternates to the department encampment June 12.

V. F. W.

The memorial service of the Federal Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Thursday at the Thomas Circle Club. Bugler Klocko of the Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, sounded "Taps."

At the last meeting, Commander Strathen appointed Joseph Diskin officer of the day. The senior vice commander, Edward A. J. Sweeney, chairman of the ways and means committee of Follow Me Post, has arranged for two moonlight excursions this summer.

Irish Veterans.

The new post flag and colors of the Irish War Veterans of America will make its first appearance in Washington on June 15, when the Veterans of Foreign Wars hold their parade. John W. Barrett, commander of District of Columbia Post, No. 17, announced that a degree team was being organized by the organization.

Third Division.

The next meeting of the Washington Branch, No. 7, Society of the Third Division, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fleet Reserve.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Unit No. 4, of the Fleet Reserve Association, will meet on Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. Owing to the absence of the president, Vice President Gertrude Metz will be in charge.

Commencement Exercises Thursday to Climax Storied "June Week" at Annapolis

AT the presentation of the colors, the lady of his choice presents the colors to the Midshipman Captain of the foremost company. The kiss comes later.

JUNE WEEK at Annapolis sees the year's most spectacular military drill, when the complete regiment of Midshipmen passes in final review (above and left). When the last degree has been conferred, comes the rain of midshipmen's caps (top right); intended for the owners' sweethearts, they become the property of whoever grabs them in the scramble that follows.

225 Midshipmen Cadets Will Take Commissions

First Classmen, in Ceremony Today, Commune for Last Time With Spirit of John Paul Jones; Glee Club Recital in Evening.

Commencement exercises next Thursday, when 225 Midshipmen Cadets become Naval Ensigns or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, will climax the United States Naval Academy's storied "June Week," which began officially at Annapolis yesterday.

Last night, according to the official program, a water carnival re-enacted the historic landing of Commodore Matthew C. Perry at Japan in 1854. National figures, including the Japanese Ambassador, witnessed the pageant, depicting the first lasting contact between the Orient and Occident of the middle nineteenth century.

Today, in the church services in the morning at the Academy chapel, the first classmen will commune for the last time with the spirit of John Paul Jones, making its annual pilgrimage from the crypt below the chapel to pronounce benediction on the men carrying on the torch of Navy tradition. Later, in the afternoon and evening, come an organ recital and a recital by the Midshipmen's orchestra and glee club.

Color Rehearsal Tomorrow.

Monday will be devoted to a rehearsal of the presentation of the colors, presentation of athletic awards, a band concert, dress parade, second class and third class dances, and a colorful garden party, given by the superintendent for the graduating class and their guests. Tuesday a similar program occupies the day, with practical drills in the departments of ordnance and gunnery, marine engineering, and electrical engineering in the morning.

Tuesday's dress parade is the most spectacular of the military drills during the week; it is the last full-dress parade of the complete regiment. At its completion, with the four battalions drawn up in formation, the colors will be presented to the captain of the honor company by the girl of his choice. An old ceremony connected with this ceremony has bowed before the dignity of the Navy. Previously, the young captain received a kiss along with the colors, but the commandant of the Midshipmen has abandoned the custom as "unbecoming." At the command, "Pass in Review," following the presentation, the regiment will march down the field for the last time, to the stirring strains of "Anchors Aweigh."

Demonstrations of aquatic events and seamanship will feature Wednesday morning's program. Later the graduating class will rehearse the procedure and seating arrangement, and following that, a band concert and dress parade, with the presentation of prizes and awards, will complete the formal program. In the evening a farewell ball for all classes will be held in Dahlgren Hall.

Graduation Thursday.

Except for a band concert in the late afternoon, Thursday is occupied with the formal graduation exercises. In the flag-decked Dahlgren Hall, known as the armory, crowded with friends and relatives, the first classmen receive the commissions that finally make them officers in the Navy. Bursts of applause as outstanding men receive their degrees punctuate the solemnity that marks the passing of the long while line before the rostrum.

Then comes a cheer for "those about to leave us," from the three lower classes. As the final words of the answering cheer of the graduates for those we leave behind" ring out, the midshipman caps of the new ensigns sail through the air. Though intended for the owner's guest, they become the property of whoever grabs them in the ensuing scramble. The singing of "Navy Blue and Gold" by the whole regiment concludes the formal exercises.

Included in the list of 225 graduates are 46 from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. Two of them will not be commissioned, however, resigning because of physical defects.

In this group of 46 Midshipmen are representative of every major activity at the Academy. It comprises members of water-polo teams, soccer, boxing, football, tennis, baseball, fencing, rifle teams and other athletics. Hop and reception committees members are included. Walter H. Keen, jr., of Norfolk, Va., has directed Musical Club productions; William B. Mason, jr., of Orange, Va., has played football for four years, winning his numerals, "N" and "N star" awards. Scholastically, several of the 46 midshipmen stand very high; Charles H. Meigs, of Havre de Grace, Md., stood twenty-fifth in his class for the first three years; William D. Brinkloe, jr., of Easton, Md., twenty-third; J. W. Simpson, of University of Virginia, 28 and one-half.

For additional pictures on Annapolis and the historic "June Week" festivities, see the Rotogravure Section.

WHO'S WHO Among the D. C. Graduates

INCLUDED IN THE class of 328 cadet midshipmen who will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the colorful ceremonies Thursday are 21 boys from Washington. Twenty will be commissioned regular officers of the line, and one will resign from the service to enter business.

Included in this group are representatives of nearly every activity at the Naval Academy. The Washington delegation has seven future ensigns who have won "NA" atheltic awards, two who have won "N" awards, and two who wear the "N star." In the contrasting part of Annapolis life, Washington is represented by six high-standing students, rating scholastically in the first quarter of the class. The graduate stands fourteenth among the 328.

The group of 21 cadet midshipmen is represented by membership on nearly every athletic team—class as well as varsity. Cross-country, track, crew, fencing, water polo, soccer, and rifle teams have the heaviest membership. Similarly there are Washington boys on the radio club, boat club, the "Log," and "Trident," student publications, on the glee club, the reception committee, in theatrical groups and other organizations.

The graduates:

HOWARD WELDIE BAKER, the son of Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, 3315 Morrison street northwest. After attending Western High School and Maryland and California schools, he was appointed to the Naval Academy from California. He earned his numerals as a member of the Plebe crew; in the regimental organization he held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and mustering petty officer. He will continue in the Navy as a line officer.

* * * *

DAVID BONAR BELL, of 803 Rittenhouse street northwest. He attended Central High School, Columbian Preparatory School and George Washington University and was appointed from South Dakota. Academically, he stands seventy-fifth in his class. He earned his numerals on the track team and an "N star" on the fencing team, captaining it last year. He also is a member of the Radio Club and the reception committee. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant commander, midshipman lieutenant and mustering petty officer in the regimental organization. He will continue in the Navy as a line officer.

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OWEN ARCHIBALD CHAMBERS, of 3603 R street northwest. He attended Western High School and Bullis Preparatory School, entering the Naval Academy by competitive examination through the Naval Reserve. He earned his "NA" as a member of the crew and his numerals on the class football squads. He also belonged to the Glee Club and reception committee. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade), midshipman ensign and mustering petty officer in the regimental organization. He will enter the Marine Corps after being commissioned.

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JOHN PATTESON CURRIE, of 632 Keefer place northwest. After attending Central High School and Columbian Preparatory School, he entered Annapolis by competitive examination through the Naval Reserve. In the regimental organization, he held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and mustering petty officer. After being commissioned, he will continue as a naval line officer.

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GREER ASSHETON DUNCAN, JR., son of Capt. G. A. Duncan, Civil Engineering Corps, of 2501 Calvert street. He attended Columbian Preparatory School here and schools in Tennessee and Maryland, entering the Naval Academy by Congressional appointment from Florida. He was a member of the lacrosse, wrestling, battalion track and class football squads, and also belonged to the Radio Club, Boat Club and reception committee. For excellence with great guns, he was awarded a medal. He held the rank of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) in the regimental organization. After graduation he plans to enter either submarine or lighter-than-air work.

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JESSE DUNCAN ELLIOTT, JR., son of Col. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, of 2139 Wyoming avenue. He attended schools in Turkey, Virginia and Maryland, entering the academy from New Jersey by Congressional appointment. He earned his "NA" in boxing, and took part in Musical Club productions and was a member of the Costume Gang. In the regimental organization he held the ranks of chief petty officer and guidon petty officer. He will enter submarine service after being commissioned.

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SAVERIO FILIPPONE of 1418 C street northeast. After attending Eastern High School, Devitt Preparatory School and the University of Maryland, he entered the academy by competitive examination through the Naval Reserve. He stands about sixtieth academically in his class, and was a member of small bore and outdoor rifle teams, being awarded a medal for qualifying as an expert rifleman and earning his "NA" in that sport. He was a member of the orchestra and one of the editors of the 'Log.' He was midshipman lieutenant and mustering petty officer in the academy regiment. After graduation he will be commissioned as a line officer in the Navy.

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EDWARD BANKS GIBSON, JR., the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. B. Gibson, of 3200 Thirty-eighth street northwest. He attended high school in Norfolk, Va., and Western High School, Central High School, Devitt Preparatory School, Columbian Drafting School and American University, being appointed from a North Carolina Congressional district. He earned his numerals on the plebe boxing team, and held the ranks of midshipman ensign and mustering petty officer in the regimental organization. He will continue in the Navy as a line officers.

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FILLMORE BOLLING GILKESON, of 2230 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He attended Woodberry Forest School, Va., and Willard School and Randles School. He was a member of the boxing, golf, class football and 150-pound crew squads, earning his numerals in boxing. He was chairman of the reception committee, athletic director of "Reef Points," an editor of the Log and a member of the Lucky Bag staff, Movie Gang, Boat Club and hop committee. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and midshipman ensign in the regimental organization. He will enter naval aviation after being commissioned.

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GREEN CLAG GOODLOE, of 1722 Nineteenth street northwest. He attended Friends School and Columbian Preparatory School, entering the academy by competitive examination through the Naval Reserve. He stands fourteenth academically in the class. He was a member of the swimming team for four years and earned a "NA" award; he also was a member of the radio club and was awarded a medal as an expert pistol shot. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and mustering petty officer in the regimental organization. After being commissioned, he will enter either aviation or submarine work.

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FLETCHER HALE, JR., of Sixteenth and R streets northwest. He attended Western High School and a school in Maryland, entering the academy by senatorial appointment from New Hampshire. He has won his "N" in baseball; during his first and second class years he was company representative, and was awarded a medal for great guns on his first class cruise. In the regimental organization he held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (j.g.) and midshipman ensign. He will be commissioned in the Navy and probably enter aviation work.

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LAWRENCE VIRGINIUS JULIHN, of 2820 Thirty-ninth street northwest. He entered the Naval Academy by competitive examination through the Naval Reserve after attending Central High School, Bullis Preparatory School and a business school here. He stands forty-eighth academically in his class. He has been a member of the boxing, wrestling, crew and battalion football squads, winning his numerals in boxing and "NA" in wrestling. He was president of his class, president of the Naval Academy Christian Association, business manager of the Trident, and a member of the Class Ring, Farewell Ball, Ring Dance, Second Class Day and Hop committees. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant commander and mustering petty officer in the regimental organization, and will continue in the naval service after graduation.

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JOHN FRYE MORSE, the son of Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Morse, Supply Corps, of 2337 California street. Before entering Annapolis he attended school in Connecticut and the Friends School, Bullis Preparatory School, Columbia Preparatory School and George Washington University. He has been manager of basketball and a member of the 150-pound crew, battalion soccer, tennis and cross-country squads. He also was a member of the Boat Club, and received his "N star" as manager of basketball. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (j. g.), guidon petty officer and mustering petty officer in the Annapolis regiment, and will be commissioned in the regular line of the Navy.

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WILLIAM MORGAN PORTER, of 2737 Devonshire place northwest. He attended school in Tennessee and Devitt School here, entering the academy by Congressional appointment from Tennessee. He was a member of his company soccer team and was awarded a medal for qualifying as an expert rifleman. In the regimental organization he held the rank of midshipman ensign. After being commissioned he probably will enter the Supply Corps.

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WALTER SHIPSTEAD REID, of 317 Tenth street northeast. He attended Eastern High School and Marion Military Institute and entered the Navy Academy by senatorial appointment from North Dakota. He earned his "N" in soccer and was a member of the reception committee. He held the rank of midshipman ensign in the regimental organization and will enter aviation after being commissioned.

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GEORGE MILTON ROUZEE, of 5305 Second street northwest. He attended McKinley High School and Randles School here, being appointed to Annapolis from an Oklahoma Congressional district. He was a member of the cross-country and track teams, earning his numerals in the latter and "N" in the former. In the regimental organization he held the rank of midshipman ensign.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Reserve Unit Sets Dinner For June 2

320th Infantry Invites Reservist Officers to Attend.

War Secretary Woodring to Be Honor Guest at Function.

The 320th Infantry, a unit within the Organized Reserves in Washington, is planning its annual dinner for June 2 at the Army and Navy Country Club. All officers in the Organized Reserves have been invited.

Secretary of War Woodring is expected to be the guest of honor. Other guests include the units' instructors and Maj. Andrew Lopez, a former instructor. Lieut. Kenneth H. Sheelor and professional entertainers will provide the entertainment.

The committee in charge of the banquet, which replaces the meeting scheduled for June 1 covering instructions to be given for summer training camp, is headed by Lieut. Col. John V. Richards. Other members are Capt. Clifford Johnson, First Lieut. Kenneth Sheelor and First Lieut. Ramond Peak. Tickets can be secured from Lieut. Peak or battalion adjutants.

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The following Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 132d Service unit, First Lieuts. Harry Bender, Infantry, and Theodore D. Gatchel, Military Intelligence; Second Lieuts. Thomas J., Biggs, jr. Infantry; William A. Harmon, Infantry; Gordon H. Livingston, Infantry, and Robert A. Vaughan, Infantry; Sixteenth Field Artillery, Second Lieuts. Oliver W. Hammonds, Field Artillery; Jerome A. Lowe, Field Artillery, and Robert Y. Thornton, Field Artillery; Second Lieut. John F. Kerkam, Field Artillery, having been promoted to first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, will remain assigned to the 313th Field Artillery. The following Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as, indicated: 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Daniel H. Branch, Second Lieuts. Benjamin Abramson, Harold W. Caster, John D. Doerr, Samuel P. Faber, William C. Fisher, Albert C. Hayden, John W. Nally and Arthur G. Turner, jr., all Infantry Reserve; 313th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Warren S. Stone, Field Artillery, and Second Lieut. Malcolm W. Hill, jr., Field Artillery; 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Randolph L. Gregory, Field Artillery; Hq. & Hq. Battery 155th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Walter L. Brown, Field Artillery; 80th Division Finance Section, Capt. Roy W. Nelson, Finance; 305th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Dalbert J. Richard, Medical; 305th Engineers, Second Lieut. Albert R. Martin, Engineer; 318th Infantry, Second Lieut. Louis W. Berger, Infantry; 376th Engineers, Second Lieut. William H. Hunn, jr., and George E. Schultz, Engineers; 1322nd Service Unit, Second Lieut. Leroy J. Blackwelder, jr., Infantry; 30th Ordnance Company, Second Lieut. Frank Hargrove, Ordnance; 1320th Service Unit, Second Lieut. Gordon S. Parker, Ordnance; 36th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Jerome J. Krick, Medical.

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The following named officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months: Capt. Arthur E. Cliff, Medical; First Lieuts. Raymond B. Carleton, Cavalry; George J. Hageage, Medical; Ralph B. Hanahan, Medical, and Henry C. Kerlin, Field Artillery. Second Lieut. Herman R. Allen, 913th Coast Artillery (AA), 2129 Twentieth street north, Arlington, Va., is ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective May 25, 1937, and will report to CCC District No. 4, Richmond, Va. Second Lieut. Thomas P. Wolfe, Field Artillery Reserve, Washington, is ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective June 12, 1937, and will report to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Club at Fredericksburg To Open Show Thursday

Rappahannock Valley to Stage the Largest Nearby Exhibit of Week; Special Lily Classes Are Planned.

By Katherine Pozer.

Flower shows still hold the attention of garden lovers. Several outstanding shows have been held in the past two weeks and the coming week will bring a number of interesting exhibitions. Others will follow, bringing the show period into the end of June. After that there will be a lull until midsummer and gladiolus time and then the fall shows.

Washington has two regional shows in view for the fall: The Potomac Rose Show and the Dahlia Show sponsored by the newly formed Dahlia Society of the Capital. Competition at these two shows will be of the highest order, for rose and dahlia growers from a wide area have signified their intention of entering.

Possibly the largest nearby show of the week will be that of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club at Fredericksburg, which will be held Thursday and Friday in St. George's Sunday School Hall. In addition to the regular classes of specimens and arrangements, there will be classes for true scale-bulb lilies, planned in co-operation with the new plant material committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, and the American Horticultural Society. Both these organizations have lily committees and are encouraging a greater study of lily growing in the member clubs.

There will be three classes for specimens, upturned types, Easter lily type and Martagon or Turks cap. In each of these classes there will be single specimens and a collection. In the collections there must be at least three varieties and the number of varieties will be considered in the awards, as will strength of stem, number of blooms and perfection of flowers. There will be an arrangement class of lilies with other flowers and foliage. A special feature of the show will be displays of lilies by notable lily growers; a display of photographs of lilies by the American Horticultural Society and educational exhibits of propagating methods.

Mrs. Daniel Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, has presented a silver cup which will be given as a sweepstake award in the classes for lilies. All amateur lily growers are invited to exhibit.

Other classes in the show include five classes for roses, two for iris, and six for peonies. There also will be classes for annuals and perennials and three arrangement classes—Japanese arrangement; miniature not to exceed 6 inches, and a porch or terrace floral decoration. The silver cup given by Mrs. D. B. Devore will be awarded for the best bloom in the show. When won by a garden club member two out of three years it becomes the property of the exhibitor.

The Rappahannock Valley Garden Club is being assisted in the show by the Dolly Madison Garden Club of Orange, as that club will not have a show this year.

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Harpers Ferry.

Final plans for the flower show of the gardens section of the Harpers Ferry Woman's Club were made at a picnic meeting in the garden of Mrs. Robert Schneider's home. The show will be held Wednesday in the clubroom. The schedule includes specimens, collections and arrangements of iris, roses and garden flowers. Mrs. Gilbert Derry is general chairman for the show.

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Hagerstown.

On Wednesday and Thursday the annual flower show sponsored by the Hagerstown Garden Club will be held in the State Armory. The committee in charge has planned a number of interesting specimen and arrangement classes.

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Arlington.

Several members of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club will attend the meeting in Richmond of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Miss Evelyn Cannon, former president, is secretary of the Capital division. The Arlington club held a successful flower show, which had a large attendance from northern Virginia and the District. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Claude Thomas.

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Richmond.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, director in the Potomac Rose Society, will speak to the Westmoreland Garden Club in Richmond on Tuesday. Mrs. Tayloe will speak on roses with special reference to the newer productions: their faults and virtues.

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Alexandria.

Mrs. William J. Boothe will be hostess at the annual business meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria. There will be an election of officers.

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Culpeper.

With Mrs. Berkeley Calfee and Mrs. James Colemen as joint hostesses, the Culpeper Garden Club held its second annual meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Calfee was re-elected president. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. H. St. George Tucker; second vice president, Mrs. Delia Spotswood Willis; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Loving; recording secretary, Mrs. Burton Williams, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Hamilton Newhouse.

The annual report showed that the club has had a busy year. It has planted pink dogwood and iris and shade trees on the highways approaching the town and have held two flower shows. Besides the programs which have been conducted by club members, the club has had as guest speakers, Mrs. Katherine Bowman, of Warrenton; Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Orange, and Mrs. S. S. Shadrock, of Rockland Nursery. The president Mrs. Calfee, was a speaker during the Better Homes Campaign and has addressed during the year the Forest Hill Garden Club of Richmond, on "Our Native Trees," and the Madison County Garden Club on tulips.

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Rockville.

"Insect Enemies of the Flower Garden and their Control" was the subject for the discussion at the meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club on Friday. Dr. Weigal was the guest speaker. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Read at Alta Vista. Assisting Mrs. Read were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Whitefors and Mrs. Hane.

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Takoma.

Slides of narcissus with many of the latest introductions were shown by B. Y. Morrison at the May meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Society. Mr. Morrison in his talk made special reference to the newer varieties and the features which make for quality.

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Luray.

Newly elected officers of the Luray Caverns Garden Club are: President, Mrs. J. C. Grove; vice president, Mrs. C. B. Graves; recording secretary, Miss Estelle Berry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Thompson. The May meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Spitler with Mrs. E. G. Brumback as co-hostess. There were 29 members present. The guest speaker was Mrs. G. G. Dickenson, of Woodstock, who spoke on "The Fourth Season in Gardening." Mrs. Dickenson illustrated her talk with specimens of shrubs and evergreens.

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Southwest Virginia.

Prof. A. B. Massey, of the department of biology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was guest speaker at the recent wild flower show of the Roanoke College Biology Club. Prof. Massey is chairman of the Virginia Academy of Science extension and had extensive experience in the collecting and classifying of wild flowers.

Six garden clubs of Bedford County recently held a flower show in Bedford. Judges were Mrs. F. C. Scruggs and Mrs. Floyd Knight, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. N. W. Phelps and Mrs. C. M. Spencer, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Frank Key, of Buena Vista.

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Virginia Federated Garden Clubs.

The annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia will be held in Luray on Wednesday and Thursday. An interesting program has been planned. Mrs. Anson Howe Smith, of Dedham, Mass., will talk on flower arrangements. Wednesday evening slides will be shown of the national parks of Virginia and the Arboretum at V. P. I. and of members' gardens.

The sessions will end with a luncheon on the lawn of the home of Mrs. H. H. Hudson, and a trip to Skyland. Mrs. Harry Slack, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, will be the guest of the Virginia federation.

Charming Garden in Clarendon

MISS EVELYN CANNON in her lovely garden in Clarendon, Va. Miss Cannon is treasurer of the District of Columbia branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, and will attend the association's convention in Richmond, Va., this week.

Queries

QUESTION—My peonies are being overrun by ants that climb to the buds and seem to feed on them before they open. Will this injure the flowers? How can I get rid of the ants? L. L.

ANSWER—A moderate number of ants are usually to be seen on budding peonies. They rarely injure the flowers. There are small bait boxes for ants available at many supply stores. Boiling water poured down the holes sometimes helps control ants. The best treatment is to locate the hills of colonies and to punch holes in the soil to a depth of 8 or 10 inches and about that distance apart. Into each hole pour about a teaspoonful of carbon disulphide. Close each hole with moist soil, and lay over the surface two or three layers of wet gunny sacking. This usually kills the ants with little or no damage to plants or sod.

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QUESTION—Is it too late to plant rhododendrons and azealeas? R. L. W.

ANSWER—No. Both of these must be moved with a ball of earth at all seasons, and with care can be planted at almost any time when the soil is not frozen. The buds form the previous season and plants can be moved in full bloom. If planted at this time the bushes should have special attention to watering and mulching during the hot weather.

Madison Club.

The May meeting of the Madison Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Clore, with Mrs. Joe Fray as co-hostess.

The date for the flower show was set for June 1. Concluding the program, the guests adjourned to the dining room where the tea table had been arranged, with Mrs. Walsted Carpenter and Mrs. Carl Kinchloe assisting the hostess.

Chevy Chase Floral Exhibits Wednesday at All Saints' Church

Mrs. B. Y. Morrison, Mrs. John Guill and Mrs. Embert LeLacheur to Make Awards; Roses Featured; Rector to Serve Supper.

The annual flower show of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club will be held on Wednesday at the All Saints Church. Judges for the show will be Mr. B. Y. Morrison, Mrs. John Guill and Mrs. Embert LeLacheur. Awards will be a blue ribbon for first, red for second, white for third. A special award will be made for the best rose and another for the best flower other than a rose in the show.

Group one, of roses, will be divided into five types comprising 19 classes. The first type will be for teas and Hybrid teas, class one, one bloom pink; class two, one bloom white; class three, one bloom, red; class four, one bloom yellow; class five, one bloom pink of named variety; class six, one bloom white of named variety; class seven, one bloom red of named variety; class eight, one bloom yellow of named variety; class nine, one bloom bi-color named variety.

The next four classes will be for Hybrid Perpetuals, class ten, one bloom pink; class 11, one bloom white; class 12, one bloom red; class 13, one bloom, named variety.

Four classes will be devoted to climbers, class 14, pink of named variety; class 15, white of named variety; class 16, red of named variety; class 17, yellow of named variety.

The eighteenth class will be given over to Polyanthas, any color of named variety, and the nineteenth to single roses, any color of named variety.

Peony Classes.

Group two for peonies will be divided into four classes. They are, class one, one bloom pink; class two, one bloom white; class three, one bloom red, and class four, one bloom of named variety.

In group three for lilies there will be only one class, for one stalk of named variety.

Group four for hemerocallis will have one class for one stalk.

Group five, for iris, will be divided into seven classes of four types. The first type will be for Siberian, class one, one stalk, any color; class two, one stalk of named variety. The Dutch type, class three, one stalk, any color; class four, one stalk of named variety. Germanica type, class five, one stalk, any color; class six, one stalk named variety. Species in one class, one stalk, any color.

Herbaceous Plants.

Group six will be for herbaceous plants, divided into two groups, the first of 16 classes and the second of six classes. Class one, Anchusa, one stalk; class two, Campanula, one stalk; class three, Columbine, one stalk; class four, Coreopsis, six blooms; class five, Delphinium, one stalk; class six, Dianthus, six stems; class seven, Forget-Me-Not, six sprays; class eight, Foxglove, one stalk; class nine, Gaillardia, six blooms; class ten, Lupine, one stalk; Class eleven, Poppy, oriental, one bloom; class twelve, Poppy, oriental three varieties, one bloom each; class thirteen, Pyrethrum, six blooms; class fourteen, Sweet Williams, three stalks; class fifteen, Viola, six blooms.

The show will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. Supper will be served by the Rector's Aid of All Saints Church from 5:30 to 7:30.

Who's Who Among District Graduates at Annapolis

Continued from Page 5.

After being commissioned he will enter aviation.

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FRANK NICKOLS SHAMER, the son of Capt. and Mrs. G. P. Shamer, United States Navy, 3020 Tilden street northwest. He entered the academy by competitive examination and Presidential appointment after attending high school in Norfolk, Va. He stands forty-second in his class academically. He has been a member of the soccer, basketball, tennis and company baseball teams. Outstanding in soccer and basketball, he won his "N" in the former and "N star" in the latter. He was a member of the Boat Club, and was awarded a medal for excellence with great guns and for his ability to handle a five-inch gun on his first class cruise. In the regimental organization he held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant, commanding the sixth company, midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and mustering petty officer. After being commissioned, he probably will enter submarine work.

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STOCKTON BIRNEY STRONG, of 3440 Thirty-fourth place northwest. After attending Western High School and Devitt Preparatory School, entered Annapolis by Presidential appointment and competitive examination. He was a member of the rifle and water polo teams, receiving his numerals in water polos and "NA" award in rifle. In the regimental organizations he was midshipman lieutenant commander, commanding the fourth battalion, midshipman lieutenant and mustering petty officer. After being commissioned he will probably enter aviation.

THOMAS LIVINGSTON TURNER, of 2153 California street. After attending Friends School here and a Maryland school, he entered the academy from Missouri by Senatorial appointment. Academically, he stood forty-second in his class for three years. He has been a member of the lacrosse, "B" football squad, and golf teams, earning his numerals in lacrosse. He was midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and mustering petty officer in the Annapolis regiment. Due to physical disqualification, which prevents his being commissioned, he will resign to enter business after graduation.

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RICHARD BEEBE WILLIAMS, of 2610 Thirty-sixth place northwest. After attending Shattuck Military Academy and Devitt Preparatory School, he was appointed from a South Dakota Congressional district. In the regimental organization he held the rank of midshipman chief petty officer. He will be commissioned following graduation.

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SANFORD E. WOODWARD, of Washington. After attending schools in Kansas and Norfolk, Va., he entered the academy by competitive examination from the Navy. He was a member of the fencing team for four years, winning his "N" in that sport. He was advertising manager of the "Trident" and a member of the reception committee and the Boat Club. He held the ranks of midshipman lieutenant (junior grade) and midshipman ensign in the regimental organization. After graduation he will be commissioned a line officer.

Garden Calendar

Rhododendrons and azaleas are shallow rooting plants. Cultivation is likely to do more harm than good. Get them ready for summer by fluffing up the old leaf mulch and adding some new mulch.

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Shrubs that have finished flowering may be pruned if they need it. The next few weeks are the best time to supply quick-acting fertilizers so that the new growth, stimulated now, will have time to ripen in late summer and fall.

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The earlier a weed is destroyed, the easier the job, and the less it steals of moisture and plant food.

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Cut the lawn high as long as the grass is growing soft and sappy. Close clipping is always hard on lawns.

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Now is about the time to go over the young chrysanthemum plants, nipping out the growing point to stimulate side branching and a bushy habit.

Dust or spray roses for control of black spot and mildew.

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Most roses and peonies open better and last longer if cut in the bud stage, before the flower is fully open.

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Watch nasturtium seedlings for signs of attack by aphids which are partial to the soft green umbrellalike leaves. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

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The long-growing shoots of wisteria can be pinched or cut back to advantage unless the shade is desired. Next year's buds form during summer, and bloom next year will be better if more of the vigor goes to bud formation.

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Transplanting in late afternoon gives plants the cool of the night to readjust themselves. Shading for a day or two will help.

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Oriental poppies cut for indoor decoration "bleed" from the sappy stem and fade quickly. They last longer if the cut ends are dipped in boiling water or singed slightly in a gas flame.

Farm Group Will Convene In Richmond

Delegates From Five Divisions to Be Guests of Capital Unit.

Representatives from the five divisions of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet in Richmond on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when they will be the guests of the Capital division.

Mrs. J. Winston Johns, of Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, is president of the Capital division. She succeeded the late Mrs. Otto Veerhoof, of Washington, who for so many years was an active worker in the organization. Other officers of the Capital division are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, of Washington; Mrs. Murray Bocock, of Keswick, Va., and Mrs. Ellis Yost, of Fairview, W. Va.; corresponding secretary, Miss Evelyn Cannon, of Arlington. The Capital division includes Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia. The national president is Mrs. Howard Lewis, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Ford has been actively interested and was a former president.

The members of the National Council of the organization are Mrs. Murray Bocock, Miss Grace Frysinger, of Washington; Mrs. Roland Ringgold, of West Virginia; Mrs. Bartlett F. Johnston, of Maryland; Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Charles McNary and Mrs. Charles Walcott, of Washington.

Many events have been planned for the four days of the meeting. The schedule includes, aside from the business meetings, speakers of note from far and near, and there will be many social events and tours to historic spots and gardens. There will be a reception at the Governor's mansion and the delegates will be entertained at Westover and Brandon and will visit the restoration at Williamsburg and Yorktown.

The history and background of the organization is an interesting one. It was founded in 1914 at Ambler, Pa., where the School of Horticulture for Women is located. At that time little had been done for the rural women of America and the need for an organization of women who were interested in horticultural activities was an urgent one.

The purposes of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association as expressed in its charter are that it "is an organiaztion devoting itself primarily to agricultural and horticultural activities among women. It seeks to stimulate an interest in and a love for country life; to co-operate with Federal, State and voluntary agencies for the improvement of rural conditions and to assist women on the farm and women in the city to a realization of their interdependence and to a better understanding of their mutual problems." The success of the organization has been a signal one.

Women of all stations of life have joined and benefited by the contacts which it offers. Last year the divisions met in Washington with the Associated Country Women of the World. Here they met women of 22 countries and heard of the accomplishments and problems of farm women throughout the world. The organization has an official publication, "Home Acres," which is published with Garden Digest.

Japanese Iris Needs Watering

Rains Were Too Heavy to Perfect Blooms of Bearded Group.

Rains were rather too frequent during the height of the season for the beaded irises. The Japanese iris is now coming along and the chances are there will not be rain enough when they are budding. They are a thirsty group and if rains do not keep them thoroughly moistened, they should have the benefit of the hose.

In there cultural needs these two groups of iris are about as different as can be conceived. The bearded group is planted on the surface in full sun with the rhizomes getting a good baking in midsummer. The Japanese group does better planted fairly deep and in soil that is continuously moist but not waterlogged. They will endure full sun, but do quite as well in shade, and the bloom lasts better if shielded from sun.

The bulbous irises of the Spanish, English, and Dutch groups seem to de best in conditions about half way between fairly deep planting, in a soil that is moist but not wet, and in a spot that is sunny most of the day, is favorable.

Loyalty Lodge Meeting.

Loyalty Lodge No. 4, Order of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, held their last meeting on Monday Commander Louise Gibbons was in charge of the meeting. The first nomination of officers will be held at the next meeting on May 24.

Gardeners Now Enjoy Results of Spring Work

Weeding, Fertilizing, Transplanting and Killing Insects Are Most Important Tasks Remaining.

By Crowell Baynes.

With the iris, peony and rose seasons overlapping to make a brilliant Memorial Day climax of early summer bloom, now is the time when active, garden-making takes second place to the enjoyment of the gardens.

There is still plenty to do, but the spring rush is past. Gardens are planted with the exception of dahlias and gladioli and a few summer bulbs. There may be considerable transplanting to do still, but weeding, feeding and cultivation are the main tasks, with attention to insect pests whenever they bother.

Spacing Necessary.

Some prim, old-fashioned gardens include a good many annuals in orderly rows in which cultivation with a hoe is easy, but in most small plots, at least, gardeners have found that the annuals make a better show if placed in good-sized clumps or drifts of a dozen or more plants of a kind growing as close together as is practical. This calls for trowel cultivation. If the seedlings were started in rows, this calls for considerable transplanting and rearrangement.

This has one real advantage. It allows for a thorough cultivation and weeding to get out all the small weeds that started in May warmth.

Weeding Important.

With thorough weeding now, many of the annuals will soon grow to shade the ground enough so that the second crop of "weedlings" will grow under a disadvantage. With stalky plants such as zinnias, marigolds and cosmos, the good gardener can avoid much of the work of cultivating in hot weather by putting on a summer mulch as soon as the plants are a foot or so tall. Most gardeners find peat moss most convenient for this summer mulch. Still better, when available, is a mulch of leafmold or leafsoil brought home from the woods where leaves have accumulated for years. This has practically all the desirable qualities of granulated peat, and in addition it supplies a good bit of fertility in a highly desirable form.

Fertilizing Problems.

Summer feeding problems just now center on the roses, particularly the hybrid teas. A common error is to feed all the roses alike, or even to feed most heavily the plants that bear the fewest blooms—with the idea of forcing them into heavier bearing. It should be just the other way around. They will all benefit from good cultivation, but the bushes that are loaded with bloom are the ones that need and can make best use of heavy feeding.

If the rose bed has had a good general feeding with either a manure mulch over winter or a balanced chemical fertilizer in April, then the special summer feeding can usually consist mainly of quick-acting nitrogen fertilizers. There is nothing quite so good as manure water diluted till it shows only a little color and applied once or twice a week while the bloom is heavy.

A pint will be enough for weak bloomers, but strong growing bushes may need three or four times as much.

Liquid Plant Food.

Manure water may be made by suspending a sack of fresh cow manure in a barrel of water and allowing it to stand until it ceases to color the water much. The first of this liquid fertilizer may need dilution with three or four times as much clear water. As more water is added to the barrel, the liquid will become weaker, and the last of it may be used full strength.

A fair substitute may be made with either sodium nitrate, ammonium sulphate, or urea, dissolving a teaspoonful of the chemical to a gallon of water, applying from a pint to three pints to the roses, followed by a watering with the hose.

When to Cut Feeding.

As the roses pass their first flush of bloom they will begin to produce fewer flowers, and that is a sign to reduce the summer feeding. After the first resting period renewed budding will be the signal for feeding again. Gardeners would not go far wrong in exchanging a pint of weak liquid manure for every three roses a hybrid tea produces.

For the perennials in the border, as well as for the annuals, a summer mulch of either peat or leafmold will help to reduce the hot weather work of weeding and cultivating. If the soil is in good tilth and free from weeds, cultivation may not be needed.

If crusts form and the soil dries out until plants suffer from drouth, then repeated stirring of the surface becomes essential.

The value of a summer blanket on a good garden is that it prevents crusting, checks rapid evaporation, and helps keep the soil cooler. Weeds and grasses that sprout in the mulch can be pulled and shaken loose with hardly any effort. Summer rains seeping through a blanket of leafmold will carry to the plants some of the fertility of the leaf material. This is not "lazy" gardening. It is intelligent gardening that saves work in torrid weather.

Mt. Alto Hospital Given Bird Bath

The George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion has presented as its contribution to the "formal gardens" at Mount Alto Hospital on Wisconsin avenue a bird bath of attractive design. The gift was presented on behalf of the unit by Mrs. Edmund P Ellis, president of the organization.

Since 1919 the unit members have been making weekly visits to Mount Alto doing recreational work and distributing gifts to wounded and ill veterans

Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, director of Mount Alto, accepted the gift for the institution. Mrs. Grover E. Moore, chairman of the hospital committee and a large number of McCoy unit members were present at the brief exercises on the lawn of the hospital.

Healthy Foliage In Background Adds to Garden

Japanese Iris Swords and Ferns Are Among Effective Plants.

For finish and charm in a garden picture it is not enough to plan a continuously harmonious succession of bloom. The background of foliage helps make the effect to a degree rarely appreciated. A really fine border will be arranged to make the most of foliage possibilities as well as of bloom. There are many plants worth growing if only for their foliage. The Oriental poppy, for example, has delightful foliage in early spring but by midsummer it leaves a vacant space.

In shady areas ferns make handsome background and foliage plants for almost anything that will grow in shade. Japanese iris swords springing up from a background of feathery fern fronds make a charming picture even before the blossoms appear.

Dicentra eximea, the false bleeding heart, is one of the best foliage plants available for anything except hot sunny locations. The pink flowers are not particularly good, but the foliage is excellent.

Anthemis tinctoria is another plant that would be even more valuable if it did not bloom at all. The foliage in spring and early summer is feathery and bright. After it blooms it deteriorates somewhat.

Many of the dianthus tribe have gray tones in the grassy foliage. This is sometimes highly effective in early spring in contrast with the lush green and bright bloom of polyanthus primulas, or as background for spring bulbs. Alpine pinks and the coral lily make a fine showing together.

Later in summer the cerastiums and artemesias, with gray or silvery foliage, lend themselves to many pleasing effects, particularly as frames for the vivid annuals of August and September. As the flower parade passes it offers constant suggestions for new and more effective arrangements of foliage as well as flowers. These are worth noting in a book as reminders of combinations worth trying.

Box Leaf-Miner Now Vulnerable

Nicotine Sulphate Kills Pest in Adult Phase.

Late May or early June is about the only season for effective attack on the box leaf-miner or midge. Infested box shows oval blister-like areas in the leaves. These are caused by the small maggots that winter within the leaves. At this time the pest emerges in its adult phase as a tiny orange fly that lays eggs by puncturing the lower surface of the leaves. If a box shrub has shown these symptoms, or if there is infested box in the neighborhood, now is the time to spray carefully and thoroughly with a fairly strong solution of nicotine sulphate. To five gallons of water, add a gallon of cheap molasses and eight teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulphate. Use this spray as often as once a week for three weeks, taking pains to apply the spray to the under sides of the leaves and to the interior of the box bushes.

The leaf-miner is one of the most destructive pests that attacks box, and the short period when the adults are active is about the only time that the insect can be reached.

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

With High Temperatures, Al Fresco Pleasures Enter Amusement Scene

ELEANORE WHITNEY.

The fast-tapping young dancing comedienne, who appears with Charles Ruggles and a splendid cast in the new Paramount musical comedy, "Turn Off the Moon," on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week. Miss Whitney has been reported to be the fastest stepper among the younger of the quick steppers—or the older ones, either, for that matter.

An Auspicious Season of Drama Is Being Written Into Record

The National, Not Having Been Dark This Year, Enters Its Final Week Until Fall; Films Manifest Increasing Upward Trend.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WITH the National Theater sailing proudly into the last week of its most auspicious season in the last ten years, with the third week of the "road show" engagement of Frank Capra's excellent picturization of Columbia of James Hilton's novel of "Lost Horizon," this is probably the time when something should have been said concerning the past year of living drama in the National Capital.

Unfortunately—or perhaps fortunately—we went into that matter in some detail upon the completion of the first 29 weeks of the National's season, with the opening of the three-week run of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth."

It was pointed out at that time that the year had little more to offer in the way of vitalized drama, with the possible exception of the Shubert's production of the "Ziegfeld Follies," and the return engagement of Jane Cowl in "First Lady." That surmise seems to have been correct.

However, it may be well for the weak of heart to reiterate that the National this season has not had a dark week; that several admirable plays were seen on its ancient boards before they were disclosed to Broadway and that fewer flat failures than usual were recorded.

There have been cinema stop gaps a few times during the year, to be sure, but they have been of a nature that need give no lover of the theater qualms. Such pictures as "Romeo and Juliet," "The Good Earth," and "Lost Horizon" do not fall outside the better judgment of the most discriminating patrons of the playhouse.

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WHETHER it is generally known and believed or not, Washington is one of the most favored cities in the United States in the matter of bookings.

This is true not only in the traditional theater, but in the temples of the motion picture, as well. A few offstage voices to the contrary, notwithstanding, the Capital is singularly free in its downtown, first-run houses from the cheap claptrap that so many other cities find a source of annoyance.

Outside of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and possibly Pittsburgh, there are practically no cities that enjoy the sort of theatrical season that the National affords on its hallowed stage.

It has always been one of the axioms of the theater that a play that will meet with audience approval in Washington will be a hit anywhere else in the country. We have the reputation here of being the most alert, the fairest and most intelligent appraisers of the drama that the theater is able to find. That was a consistent contention of the late David Belasco, who opened as many of his new plays in this city as he could find open weeks for their housing. Flo Ziegfeld was of a similar turn of mind and used to run his distinguished first nights into the wee small hours of the next morning in search of clues as to what to keep in and what to eliminate.

This is a tradition—it is, in truth, more than a tradition, it is a fact—of which the Nation's Capital ought to be proud and do its utmost to preserve.

It has done pretty well along those lines these past two seasons.

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THE cinema also has upheld its right to be deemed a commanding factor in public entertainment by the presentation of motion pictures that have ascended a constantly rising scale of adult interest and enjoyment. The day has long since passed, when the "movies"—and I hate that word—can be laughed off nonchalantly as an amusement device geared to the intelligence of a 10-year-old mind. That may have been true a quarter of a century ago, but it certainly is not true today.

As I have pointed out in these columns on numerous previous occasions, I am able to perceive no difference whatever between the audiences that attend the best offerings the living theater has to afford and those that attend the better things of the silver sheet. As a professional theatergoer, I encounter the same faces, the same friends and the same representation of the Capital's leading activities—governmental, commercial and social—at the one as I do at the other.

The celluloids have of late years come to a point of perfection that renders this catholicity of taste precisely as it should be.

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WITH the coming of real summer temperatures, as was remarked in a recent daily column, the theaters will have the open air with which to cross swords as an active and belligerent competitor.

Glen Echo Park, with its newly opened Crystal Pool, the river boats,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

LOUISE MASSEY,

who returns with her "Westerners" to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to provide another interval of range music and close harmonies such as are supposed to spring out of the prairies and the wide open spaces. On the stage, Miss Massey would hardly be recognized as this utterly modern and sophisticated young woman, what with her sombreros, chaps and all.

It Seems Cowboy Styles Have Changed Since the Rough Old Days of Bill Hart

Riders of Sage Now Fly, Drive, Sail and Whatnot Off the Screen.

By Howard S. Benedict.

Hollywood, May 29.

The painted butte jutting tan across the blue western sky, and the corduroyed mesa, polka-dotted with sleeping Arizona lizards, are both still as they were—to the eye, to the screen—20 years ago, but a shocking change has come across the men who rode butte and mesa since the era of William S. Hart.

The heroes of the Western screen play have changed, and changed and changed. That is not to say they don't have as enthusiastic a following now as then. Matter of fact, your correspondent is aware that the Western film is in greater demand now than at any time in the past 20 years, with Hollywood making more Western productions than ever before.

The cowboy of the cinema has changed, though, your correspondent must chronicle. He's gone Hollywood!

He's still the same bronzed, lantern-jawed, two-fisted son of the great outdoors—but his outdoors today is not a cattle ranch or the rolling plans. It's the beach at Malibu; the glistening desert sands of Palm Springs; the placid blue waters of Lake Arrowhead; the turgid seas of the Pacific Ocean; the highways of the sky which he cruises in his high-speed airplane.

Scrutinizing the leading Western film stars—George O'Brien, Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, Bill Boyd, Dick Foran and Gene Autrey—and you discover not one of them possessing a cattle ranch or typical Western ranch homes. Bill Boyd does have a ranch, but he raises walnuts!

Either they live in Beverly Hills or on the golden sands of Malibu Beach, where their nicely adequate beach homes squat, gazing happily out on the billowing Pacific.

Consider their off-scene activities and discover that Buck Jones owns a yacht of some mean proportions and cruises over the bounding main at every opportunity; that Ken Maynard is a licensed air pilot with a high-powered plane he flies nearly every day; Dick Foran likes his high speed automobile better than a horse, off the screen; Bill Boyd prefers long, lazy days at the beach to jogs aboard an equine's broad back; Gene Autrey croons into phonograph recording machines and makes personal appearances frequently, while George O'Brien manages to maintain that ultra-terrific physique by swimming the waters of the Pacific Ocean, by boxing and fencing.

Your correspondent does not wish to create the idea that today's Western film heroes are any the less virile, two-fisted, he-men because they don't live as cowboys between appearing as such in Hollywood productions, because probably the reverse is more to the truth.

The Western film has become sophisticated, as all things do with the passage of time and a certain modicum of success, and so have the men who appear in them. The change from chaps and sombrero to top hat and tails has been gradual, but nevertheless certain with the cowboys of Hollywood.

When you see them dancing some tepid evening at the Trocadero, Cocoanut Grove or some other Hollywood-stay-up-late place, it would be difficult to rate the dancing of say, Robert Taylor, as better than George O'Brien's, or Clark Gable's as neater than Bill Boyd's.

Filming before the cameras, though, they really do ride magnificently; roll a cigarette with one hand; hit the bulls-eye with a six-shooter five times out of six; rope a steer and brand a calf with neatness and dispatch, for these Hollywood cowboys are all men who really do know their cowboy trade.

Of more than passing interest to the hosts of followers of Western film fare is one entitled, "Hollywood Cowboy," which stars George O'Brien. It is this Western film, your correspondent believes, which best illustrates the modern Hollywood cowboy and the radical change that has taken place in Western films.

"Hollywood Cowboy," is an ultra-modern Western in which Mr. O'Brien and his leading lady, Cecilia Parker, utilize airplanes, hand grenades, sub-machine and Tommy guns to drive a city gangster off the rolling plains of their native West.

"Such a situation would have been heresy to the cowboy of the old Western film," O'Brien told your correspondent. "He would have balked at such modernity. He would have insisted that he alone, with his six-shooter, wipe out the score of desperadoes."

Mr. O'Brien could have added that the old-time Western actor might not have been able or willing to risk his neck flying a fighting plane as O'Brien does in "Hollywood Cowboy."

Yes the screen cowboys have changed; they've gone Hollywood.

And everybody is happy about it, including the cowboys!

PHIL REGAN,

the singing star of the screen and stage, who headlines the living portion of the entertainment this week at Loew's Capitol Theater. He is surrounded by a vaudeville bill of the first rank on which several gifted artists appear.

Feature Band.

Louis Armstrong and his band will share a featured musical spot in "Artists and Models" with Andre Kostelanetz's famous orchestra under the terms of a deal completed last week.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND BARBARA STANWYCK,

supposed to be a romance in real life, who came to the stage of the Palace on Friday in the romantic leads of "This Is My Affair," the picture that involves the names and impersonations of so many Americans in past history.

Screen Comedy Closely Akin to Tragedy Says One of Cinema's Foremost Comics

Joe E. Brown Is of Theory That Comic Has No Basic Formula of His Own.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, May 29.

Hollywood's scenarists have long sought, with a determination and perservance equal to Ponce de Leon's quest for the Fountain of Youth, the secret of comedy.

Though they have searched diligently, their research in each instance has brought them directly to a point midway between the horns of a dilemma.

For exhaustive experimentation reveals the startling paradox that there isn't any such thing as basic comedy, and further investigation incontrovertibly discloses that what makes people laugh is simply distorted tragedy.

All of which places the Hollywood screen writer in a slightly perplexing mental state when he comes to write a screen play designated to make people laugh. And while the peculiar paradox of comedy being tragedy undoubtedly invokes a hardship on the film writer, in the final analysis it's the comedian, who expects to get the laughs in the picture, upon whom the onus of correct interpretation falls most heavily.

Intrigued by the paradox, your correspondent sought out Joe E. Brown, America's No. 1 comedy film star, for an explanation. Mr. Brown has made a substantial living making people laugh for a considerable span of years. The records reveal that the R. K. O.-Radio actor has been a comedy star—with attendant success in making people laugh—in almost all branches of show business from circus, to burlesque, to vaudeville, to musical comedy and now, the silver screen.

"Comedy," said Joe E. Brown, "is simply tragedy interpreted in exaggerated form. There are no basic comedy situations. The only sure-fire comedy situations are tragic episodes distorted to become humorous. Comedy and tragedy are really synonymous."

Warning to his pet subject, Mr. Brown showed your correspondent the script of his latest comedy, a David L. Loew production entitled, "Riding on Air," to be released shortly. Mr. Brown said he thought it was the funniest film he had ever appeared in—and at the same time the one which is founded most definitely on situations which if played just a bit more seriously would equal a Greek tragedy in seriousness.

"Look," said Joe E., opening his mouth until his tonsils hove into view, "in 'Riding On Air,' I'm a 'hick' reporter whose misadventures throw me into a series of predicaments which cause me acute discomfiture. And it's from those hapless things that happen to me, tragic things to be sure, that laughter comes. It's merely a case of distorting and interpreting tragedy as humor."

Mr. Brown smiled and admitted it was a good trick if you could do it. And he pointed out the case of Charles Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," one of the greatest comedies ever filmed, in which the hunger of Chaplin and the acts he went through trying to get food convulsed audiences with laughter. "What is more tragic than hunger and starving people?" asks Brown, "and yet what could have been so funny as Chaplin boiling a shoe for dinner?

"So closely akin to despair and privation is comedy," continued the comedian, "that every sure-fire laugh situation Hollywood producers utilize in a picture is based on mishap."

Mr. Brown cited specific instances from "Riding on Air" to prove his point of comedy being tragedy.

"Isn't it tragic," he asked your correspondent, "when in the film I drive to Chicago in my Ford (my prize possession) and have it wrecked, leaving me heartbroken? Yet it's really terribly funny in the film.

"Would you think it funny if an airplane ripped the top off your automobile and knocked you senseless? It's really a tragic occurance but because the tragedy is distorted, it's hilariously funny."

Mr. Brown told your correspondent that the funniest scene he has ever enacted in a motion picture occurs in "Riding on Air." "It's the scene where I am to be lynched," he said with a wry smile. He said that even Florence Rice, Guy Kibbee, Vinton Haworth and the rest of the cast laughed so much during filming of his lynching that the whole scene had to be re-taken nine times.

"Lynchings are not funny things ordinarily," continued the comedian, "but distorting even so tragic a thing as this becomes high humor. To all intents and purposes I stood ready to be hanged, but the rest of the cast and the onlookers saw only the humorous side—not the tragic."

The next time you see a comedy, advises Mr. Brown, notice what particular tragedy the comedy is based on. And when you tell some friend to go and see it you'll probably say, "You'll die laughing when you see this one—it's so funny it'll kill you!

Comic Trio.

Ned Sparks, Wally Vernon and Romo Vincent today were added to the cast of "This Way, Please," in which Shirley Ross and Charles "Buddy" Rogers have the featured roles.

RONALD COLMAN,

an actor whose repression always adds force to his screen impersonations and who continues a third week on the screen at the National Theater in Frank Capra's production for Columbia of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

Pictures, Parks and the Open Engage Interest of Summer Amusement Seekers

Stage Conclave Elicits Varied Expert Opinion

Theater Council Convention Taps Ideas of All Forces in the Living Theater.

By Mark Barron.

New York, May 29.—After first ignoring and then openly quarreling with such modern competition as talking pictures and radio the flesh-blood theater this week began to devote energy to planning new life for its own medium.

Meeting in convention, the producers, playwrights, actors, dramatic critics, stage hands, scenic designers and directors spoke their minds as to what they should do to preserve in prosperity the legitimate theater both on Broadway and on the road.

Permanent acting companies in cities away from Broadway is the solution suggested by Theresa Helburn, director of the Theater Guild.

"Many important cities have their own orchestras," she explained. "Sometimes they have their own opera season, run at an annual loss. Why should not the same be true of their theaters? I am sure the backers of civic theaters would get as much fun out of them as out of orchestras, and the money they would lose would be ultimately no more, perhaps less."

Brock Pemberton, who has had both happy and unhappy productions in the theater, appeared unhappy about the critics in his address. He would, he said, much prefer it if a producer could specify if a critic should write a straight reporter's account of a show or give an honest critical opinion. That is, a critic, according to the producer's wish, either would merely report that "a show with an alleged plot opened last night," or else sing sonnets about the premiere of "a stupendous, colossal epic which shyly revealed itself to first nighters."

Then Helen Hayes, who is embarking on a 39 weeks' transcontinental tour in "Victoria Regina," spoke the mind of the actors.

"Until now," she said, "the theater has been like a not very happy or homogeneous family. All the hounds of theory, prejudice and personal advantage were unleashed and howling."

Miss Hayes then pointed out that for the first time since the theater began to drift into the doldrums there has arisen anew a demand for real life amusement which is greater than the supply.

An actor successful on both stage and screen, Burgess Meredith, found himself in what was possibly the pleasant assignment of telling producers what was wrong with them.

"Hollywood has taken your game," he told the stage producers, "and developed it into a big time sport. They make the proportionate amount of mistakes that you do. The only difference being that they can compensate for their blunders. If you were good enough promoters you would not be here. You would be out there where negotiations run into big money."

Burns Mantle, dramatic critic of the New York Daily News, explained the position of the reviewers. "There has never, so far as I know," he said, "been a time when a showman, feeling that he or his attraction has been unfairly treated, could not have protested to the editor of the offending journal and had its critic called to his own defense."

But, in all these discussions as to the future of the theater, it was the most veteran of all the impresarios, William A. Brady, who made the most up-to-the-minute observation. He not only pointed out to the younger producers that they must develop more modern ideas to compete with movies and radio. He also stressed to them that they have added competition coming soon, that television is likely, in the immediate future, to worry them as much as the Hollywood platinum blondes and airwave crooners do now.

Director.

Andre Kostelanetz, noted orchestra leader, will direct an orchestra for an elaborate specialty in Paramount's current Jack Benny starring picture, "Artists and Models."

On His Way.

Oscar Homolka, noted European actor today is en route to Hollywood to appear in "Ebb Tide" with Frances Farmer and Ray Milland.

TALA BIRELL AND JOHN BOLES,
as they appear in the roles of menace and "husband of convenience" in "As Good As Married," new Universal comedy, now occupying the screen at RKO-Keith's.

Gossip of the 'Gay White Way' Culled by Lyons on His Rounds

Broadway Observer Snatches an Item Here and There to Compound a Lively Column of Intimate Chatter of Great and Near-Great.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, May 29.

At the Lindbergh Flight Anniversary dinner at the Waldorf Wednesday, Thomas W. Lamont spoke of the modesty and the ban on ballyhoo which marked that first solo flight across the Atlantic. "Where was any personal representative?" was the rhetorical question the financier asked. "Where was any Lindbergh press agent?" . . . Three seats away from Lamont, on the dais, sat Harry A. Bruno—personal representative and press agent for Col. Lindbergh before, during and after his famous flight!

"Room Service" positively is a hit now. A suit for plagiarism was filed against the authors yesterday . . . The burlesque producers will offer a compromise to Mayor La-Guardia when he returns here. They'll suggest a Burlesque Czar to act as their Will Hays . . . Martha Mears is at Zelli's . . . Paul Flato, the jeweler, arrived in London yesterday on a mission concerning royal jewels. He'll also visit the Duke of Windsor—who wants to buy some jewelry for Wallis Warfield . . . Heywood Broun was in "21" with Herbert Bayard Swope until 3:30 a. m. today. Broun had to get a note from Swope—for Mrs. Broun—certifying that he was responsible for Broun's staying up that late!

Out in Hollywood, a producer came into the office of Agent Arthur Lyons and said: "I want you to get me an actress—somebody like Jane Cowl." . . . "Jane Cowl is under contract to me," Lyons informed. "I can get her for you." . . . "I don't want Cowl," the producer replied. "I want somebody LIKE Jane Cowl!"

Anna May Wong is another who wants to portray Scarlett O'Hara. Miss Wong, however, is content to wait for the Chinese version . . . The Ranee of Sarawak, wife of the White Rajah of Borneo, who is the only absolute monarch left in the world, just returned from the coronation and will become technical adviser for Warner's new Errol Flynn picture—in which Flynn portrays the White Rajah . . . The Ranee also will collaborate with Linton Wells on the book Reynal & Hitchcock will publish about the history of the three White Rajahs.

Ted Husing, wearing a toupee, was screen-tested by Paramount yesterday! . . . Broadway Rose, the disheveled loon who loiters near the night club foyers every night, became incensed when N. T. G. refused to include her among the pretty chorines invited to his Jersey Farm. She took action Thursday night, when—with the aid of a cab-driver who painted the sign—Broadway Rose began picketing the Hollywood with the sign: "N. T. G. Is Unfair to B'way Rose. He Won't Take Me to His Farm!"

Mrs. E. H. Harriman—At the Stamford, Conn., home of Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, are some strange name plates. Ross calls the home "Storm Center," and has a sign there, "H. W. Ross." Under it is a bronze plate: "Mrs. E. H. Harriman." . . . **Dick Himber**—James Melton, who guest-starred on your Studebaker streamlined program, drives a 1910 White car . . . **Moss Hart**—George S. Kaufman, at the Trocadero, became annoyed with a chatterer, and told him: "Shut up. I want to see how your face looks in repose!"

B. P. Schulberg—They're saying that Paramount didn't renew your contract because you failed to produce Sylvia Sidney, as you had promised. Miss Sidney wouldn't sign, because you wanted to develop another star—another young lady. Fritz Lang, Sylvia's director in "Fury," has been signed to do the picture, and has her agreement to appear in it . . . **George M. Cohan**—Your former partner, Sam Harris, has decided never to produce any more plays—except those by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Max Reinhardt—At the last performance of "The Eternal Road" Sunday—which took the form of a personal tribute to Meyer W. Weisgal, the producer—the electricians doused the lights as soon as they heard the recessional march. The audience, however, insisted that Weisgal take the stage and he finally obliged . . . Weisgal drew from his pocket the wire you sent him from Hollywood and called for some light—so that he could read the wire. But there was no response from the electricians' room . . . Meyer W. Weisgal—who had raised almost $500,000 for the most magnificent production in America—had to read the final message which closed the run here . . . by the light of a pocket flashlight!

PET DEPT.—A fourth pair of kittens employed in "You Can't Take It With You" are standing by, ready to replace the third set, which are growing too big for their roles. Paula Trueman was promised the third set, as soon as they're fired . . . In preparation for this new possession Paula visited the kennels where the second pair are now being harbored, to learn about the care of kittens . . . Paula found the cast occupying a box of honor at the kennels. Over their box the kennel keeper has placed a proud sign: "You Can't Take It With You!"

RADIO DEPT.—After his last broadcast, Ed Wynn summoned a young playwright to the stage to address the studio audience. Wynn patted his shoulders. "Remember this one thing," Wynn advised. "It's only 17 inches from a pat on the shoulders to a kick in the pants."

ADVERTISING DEPT.—Fannie Brice met Beatrice Lillie this week and discussed the road tour of the Ziegfeld Follies. "I'm so sorry Gypsy Rose Lee is out of the show," Miss Brice lamented. "Before this, when our show arrived in a new town, the front pages would write about Gypsy and her strip tease. But now—all they write about is 'Fannie Brice—the Veteran!'"

To Close Season With 'Holiday'

"Holiday," the drama that brought the beauteous Ann Harding back to cinema stardom, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3, as the final production of the 1936-37 season of the Pierce Hall Players.

The story of how John Case would retire on his first $50,000, returning to his work when that was gone, his "holiday" over, and how that philosophy runs counter to that of his fiancee's money-getting papa, needs no further reiteration.

In the principal roles are Edmund Evans and Charlotte Tilley, both of whom are well-remembered for their earlier work with the Players.

FREDERIC MARCH AND JANET GAYNOR,
the principal players in "A Star Is Born," a picture executed entirely in Technicolor, which this week is being presented for a return engagement as chief feature of the bill at the Columbia.

Hollywood Laid Bare by Fidler With Merry Pen

West Coast Correspondent Continues to Gather. 'Hot Spot' News.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, May 29.

There is a writer with Warner Brothers studio named Peter Milne, and every time I hear his name I chuckle. Several years ago he was employed by Warners and became involved in a bitter argument with a top executive. Milne's contract was neraly at its end, and the official warned him that he would never work in Hollywood again.

Pete returned to New York, wrote a play under a fictitious name, and his agent sold it to—you guessed it—Warner Brothers! When the play reached Hollywood, executives wired their New York office to place the author under contract immediately. So a grinning Milne returned on a new deal at much more money. He is still there, perhaps because the frustrated executive does not care to be made a perfect fool again.

Benny Baker was in Hollywood a lot of months before he was given an opportunity to spread his comedy across a screen. In those lean days he lived with Eddie Rubin, brother of Benny Rubin. "Things got so bad with me for a while," Baker said the other morning, "that I actually found myself down to Eddie's last dime!"

There is a Mexican occupying a squatter's farm (1 acre near Hollywood who must be convinced that movie people are crazy. A short while ago a studio location agent came to this man's house and paid him a fine figure for his 1 acre. Next day a steam shovel and a fleet of trucks arrived and took away the top layer of soil. After it had been carted away, the location agent gave the property deed back to the Mexican, saying "That's all we wanted." The explanation: The soil was adobe and the studio needed it to build sets. But the Mexican, when I talked with him, was still positive all movie people are "crazee."

* * *

Director Mervyn LeRoy was in heated argument with his bosses about the cast for his new pictures. He wanted Clark Gable, and nobody else. "But listen, Merv," said No. 1 Boss, "we have an actor under contract who is just as good and hasn't such big ears." "Okeh," snapped LeRoy, "You keep him—and give me Gable's ears!"

Out here in Hollywood, where 90 per cent of the population is race horse crazy, we hear fabulous tales about the winnings and losings of stars who like to bet 'em on the nose. Most such yarns are magnified fabrications. But one I do believe concerns Robert Montgomery.

Bob has no interest in horse racing, but he was induced to invest some money in a local track. He soon decided to get out of the business, and sold his interest for $500 profit. Having never won or lost a race bet, and having no wish to take away $500 that might entice him back, Montgomery wagered the entire wad on a nag that most experts conceded only an outside chance. That night, Bob went home with $6,800, and this is not a fabrication but a fact that Montgomery would just as soon nobody ever knew.

Wandering around among the million and ten huge Warner studio stages, I entered a door that led directly into a scene where Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson were at work. "Hey Fidler," Bette said, "Knock when you come in here." Then, flash-thought she added, "But don't knock after you leave!"

Olivia de Havilland (in a negligee that left me breathless) insisted on showing me the cherry orchard that bloomed on the "Gentleman After Dark" set. Worth seeing it was, for it is a tribute to the ingenuity of one of Hollywood's unsung heroes, a man named Hollis, who has grown wealthy manufacturing artificial flowers for the screen. Whenever you see an orchard in bloom in a picture, it is a safe bet that Hollis is responsible. He make the blossoms and the leaves and wires them on the bare tree. His orchids, by the way, have fooled more than one fussy lady who refused to play with artificial flowers.

Leslie Howard, in "Gentleman After Dark," burlesques a ham Shakespearean actor. "It's sacrilegious," he complained today on the set. "That's it!" exclaimed Director Archie Mayo. "That's the word critics overlooked in describing your stage performance in Hamlet."

There is something rather pathetic in the case of Sophie Tucker, who is living in a country home a stone's throw from Hollywood. I doubt if she will agree with me that there is anything pathetic, because she vows she has never been happier. But for many years Sophie was one of the bright centers of New York's theatrical swing. As becomes a great star, her dressing rooms were constantly filled with flowers from admirers. Last Sunday I went out to see her new house, and I found Miss Tucker puttering around in a rose-bed. "I still love flowers," she told me, "but somehow the boys don't shower down as they used to when I was young and gay. From now on, I guess I'll have to grow my own bouquets."

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THE MAUCH TWINS,
who appear in the title roles of the Warner Brothers' filmization of Mark Twain's celebrated novel of "The Prince and the Pauper," which is being shown in a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan

Auspicious Season of Drama

Continued from Page 1.

making trips to Mount Vernon, Marshall Hall, Colonial Beach, and moonlight sails down the Potomac for no definite reason beyond that of a good time, are attracting hordes of eager patrons.

Soon the Roadside Theater will open its funny, old, red barn out on the Rockville pike and, a month after that, Stephen E. Cochran, according to all authenticated present plans, will begin to operate a revivified group of National Players in co-operation with the authorities presiding over the destinies of the University of Maryland.

This all makes for a friendly competitive spirit that cannot but redound to the benefit of the local amusement seeker. All of these adventures in play making are so near at hand as to be easily accessible to residents of Washington in quest of fun—as who is not?

All you have to do is step on the gas and there you are in no time at all—practically nothing, flat, as a matter of fact, if the cop isn't looking!

• • • •

THIS week's screen festivals already have been given a pretty thorough going over in the reviews. The outstanding features of the impending seven-day period, of course, are "Turn Off the Moon," the comedy item with music, at the Earle; "They Gave Him a Gun," at Loew's Capitol, and "This Is My Affair," at the Palace.

"This Is My Affair' harks back to the days of the late President William McKinley and carries on into the time of "T. R.," the first of the White House Roosevelts. Its name was changed two or three times before it reached the screen under its present title. It was first known as "The McKinley Case."

It is not so important that Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck are handsomely cast in this one, it seems to me, as that unusually accurate portraits are etched of McKinley, the first Roosevelt and Admiral George Dewey by Frank Conroy, Sidney Blackmer, and Robert McWade.

It never would have occurred to me that Sidney Blackmer ever could have made a convincing Theodore Roosevelt.

But that is the way the motion-picture industry is!

The Roadsiders Will Go in for Mighty Scenes!

"The Wizard of the Wave," robust old "thriller," which opens the Roadside's fourth season on June 14, promises to rival last year's inaugural production, "Around the World in 80 Days," in spectacle. In fact, there are two scenes which should even top the scenic effect of that show!

A highlight of "Around the World" was the funeral procession, numbering 30 persons. "The Wizard of the Wave" demands a mere score on the stage at one time—but instead of moving in an orderly formation, every one of the 20 fights with every other one! Director Anton Hardt is wondering if he can enforce the Marquis of Queensbury rules!

That same scene presents quite a problem to Designer-Technician Henry Pearson, also. One of the combatants, a villainous pirate, sets fire to the building, and another combatant, in his enthusiasm, pulls down a wall in the ensuing melee!

Then there's the grand finale—set in the middle of the Caribbean Sea! One nautical scene in "Around the World" required a ship to blow up, with much red light and noise. Another showed a floating raft and a rowboat slowly drawing near. But "The Wizard of the Wave" includes a scene in which three vessels are shown riding the waves, one which is finally blown up by the pirate captain!

Big Role.

Leo Carrillo today was set for the highly important role of Poleon in "The Barrier," which Harry Sherman will produce with Edward Ludwig directing.

Sings.

Carole Lombard, for the first time on the screen, sings two numbers in her new picture, "Swing High, Swing Low."

Satin for Evening Scores on Patrick

Gail Patrick has a knockout evening gown for "Artists and Models." It is pink satin, draped in a surplice treatment across the bodice and held at one shoulder by a large diamond clip with a "twin" clip placed at the base of the back decolletage. The skirt is given two deep godets at the side fronts, but is smooth across the back, introducing a new type of fullness.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Charles Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in "Turn Off the Moon" (screen). California Collegians headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun" (screen). Phil Regan headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—John Boles and Doris Nolan in "As Good As Married;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn and the Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Frederic March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born," Technicolor production; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

BELASCO—European cast in "Carnival in Flanders;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short sound subjects and screen cartoons.

RIALTO—Walter Huston in "Abraham Lincoln," and Jack London's "The Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie. Revivals. Short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "War's End," the first a revival. Short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

CAPITOL—Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall," and Benny Meroff and His Orchestra on the stage.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad," and all-star vaudeville on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."

METROPOLITAN—Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick in "Her Husband Lies."

PALACE—Barbara Reade, Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow."

RIALTO—Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" and Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble."

LITTLE—Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in Noel Coward's "Cavalcade."

Signed.

Ray Middleton, noted young American barytone, today was signed by Paramount.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
JOHN BOLES
in "As Good as Married"
DORIS NOLAN • ALAN MOWBRAY
ADDED . . .
The DIONNE Quintuplets
and NOW THEY TALK . . !
A PATHE NEWS FEATURETTE
COMING . . .
GENE RAYMOND • ANN SOTHERN
in "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
"TURN OFF THE MOON"
A Paramount Picture With
CHAS. RUGGLES . . ELEANORE WHITNEY . . JOHNNY DOWNS . .
PHIL HARRIS . . KENNY BAKER
—on stage—
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS
LOUISE MASSEY & THE WESTERNERS
Doors Open 1:30
"Turn Off The Moon" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"PRINCE & THE PAUPER"
A Warner Bros. Hit With
Errol Flynn & Mauch Twins
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer
"City of Washington"
MOONLIGHT
Cruise Nightly Leave 8:30
60c Sunday and Holiday Seventy-Five Cents 60c
Free Dancing!
Sidney's Orches. Added Features
Mount Vernon
Leave Daily and Sundays
50c 10 A. M.—2 P. M. Round Trip 50c
(Adm. to Grounds, 25c)
MARSHALL HALL
Washington's Playground on the Potomac River
Now Open
50c Round Trip 50c
Lv. Wash. 10 a. m., 2, 5:30, 8:30 p. m.
Lv. Marshall Hall 12, 4, 6:45, 10:35
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK ALWAYS
WILSON LINE
NA 2440—7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th ME 5001
NOW
Spencer TRACY
Gladys GEORGE
Franchot TONE
in the Thrill Drama
"They Gave Him a Gun"
• STAGE in person •
PHIL REGAN
POPEYE the Sailor
Mr. and Mrs. JESSE CRAWFORD
other acts

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
ROBERT BARBARA
TAYLOR STANWYCK
THIS IS MY AFFAIR
VICTOR McLAGLEN

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
NOW
Janet Fredric
GAYNOR-MARCH
in "A Star is Born"
IN TECHNICOLOR
25c and 40c All Day

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
ALL THE NEWS-REELS
plus and "MARCH OF TIME"
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Monday, Tuesday Robert Young in "D'gerous Number." | Mon., Tues., Wed. Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT."
Mickey Mouse, News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Sunday
Victor Moore, Helen Broderick in "WE'RE ON THE JURY."
News, Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Sunday, Monday
Simone Simon, James Stewart, "SEVENTH HEAVEN."
Cartoon.
Special Holiday Matinee, Monday, Continuous from 3 P. M. Admission, 20c-25c.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Matinee 2 P. M.
"ON THE AVENUE."
Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Sunday, Monday
Warner Oland in "CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS."
MARCH OF TIME NO. 9
Cartoon, News.
Monday Matinee Continuous from 2 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Bing Crosby, "Waikiki Wedding." | Monday, Tuesday Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco"

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
Sunday
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Booth Tarkington's "PENROD AND SAM."
Selected Short Subjects.

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today, Tomorrow
Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday
Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Today, Tomorrow
Simone Simon, James Stewart, "SEVENTH HEAVEN."
Also "March of Time."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tuesday
Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA Alex. 3445
Tomorrow, Tues., Wed.
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie in "WAKE UP AND LIVE."
Free Parking, Space 800 Cars. Completely Air-Conditioned.

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
George Brent, Josephine Hutchison

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"
Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

25c ROUND TRIP IN FINE STREET CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO IN 40 MIN. DIRECT TO
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OR MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. TO FREE PARKING LOT.
MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES
NINE THRILL RIDES
SWIMMING
40 ACRES OF FUN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE NOW
All Seats 25c Till 1 P. M.
Return Engagement
"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"
(KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
FULL DIALOGUE TITLES IN ENGLISH

THE KIND OF A HIT YOU READ ABOUT . . .
IN THE "POST"—"Best in direction and acting."
IN THE "STAR"—"Best of screen achievements."
IN THE "NEWS"—"An emotional experience."
IN THE "HERALD"—"Don't miss it."
IN THE "TIMES"—"Supreme in entertainment."
FRANK CAPRA'S production RONALD COLMAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
LOST HORIZON
3rd WEEK
Matinee Today. 500 Seats at 50c.
Mat. 50c, 75c Some at $1 plus tax.
National Theatre
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30
Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, and some at $1.50 plus tax.

BEST ACTRESS *of the* YEAR...

So Luise Rainer Will Stick Around After All

LUISE RAINER has stopped putting filmland on the pan. It gave her an Academy award and a seven-year contract — to say nothing of a husband—and she likes it so well she is actually wearing skirts instead of pants.

Luise Rainer, with Paul Muni, in her most recent success, "The Good Earth."

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

LUISE RAINER has changed her mind about a lot of things. She has decided that playing in the movies is acting. She has decided to remain in Hollywood, and can show you a brand-new seven-year contract to prove it.

She has decided to dress up, in skirts, and look glamorous even off the screen.

But there is one thing that Miss Rainer (pronounced Rye-ner) has not changed her mind about. She will remain aloof. Not in a studied way, like Miss Garbo, but airily. She flits. With a dozen appointments scheduled for a day, she is almost certain to awaken in the morning and decide that it is just the time to drive to Lake Arrowhead or Palm Springs or Ensenada.

This is not rudeness, of course. Merely a charming impulsiveness. She doesn't like appointments, anyway, and was loath to make a definite one with Clifford Odets to get married.

It was with great difficulty that she was persuaded to come here to receive her Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance by an actress during 1936. Miss Rainer had flitted to San Francisco on a visit, so why should she flit back just to get a gold-plated statuette? When she finally did decide to come she hopped into an open car and rushed all the way under a broiling sun, arriving wind-burned and unhappy.

Sends Wire From Plane.

WHEN the New York screen critics were ready to give Miss Rainer their own award for fine acting she caught a plane for the East, but she didn't tell her servants. Somewhere over Arizona it occurred to her that it would be a good idea to wire that she wouldn't be home for dinner. Miss Rainer's dinner had been waiting four hours when the telegram bounced in.

She is shy about interviews, too, and has grown increasingly so as correspondents continue to ask her what she likes for breakfast, how long she expects to stay married to Odets and what she thinks of the future of the cinema.

By special dispensation of Louis B. Mayer the actress refuses to grant interviews during working hours. Away from the studio she can be as elusive as she likes. Once cornered, though, she doesn't say much. Indeed, she is as platitudinous with interviewers as she expects interviewers to be with her.

Plainly this dullness and taciturnity are a scheme of defense. Miss Rainer still is taking lessons in English, and is the first to admit she needs them. The American idiom is very puzzling to the Viennese, and several times she has been misquoted through sheer inability to understand a leading question. During the absence of Mr. Odets in New York a few months ago one correspondent asked: "Aren't you afraid that people will think it strange that a new bride can be so long separated from the man she is mad about?"

Miss Rainer tried hard to catch the meaning, but she failed. Obviously angry, she exclaimed: "I am not mad about him! Do not write that! Never have I been mad about him!"

So the writer, who either was intentionally malicious or not very bright, wrote what the actress said. What the actress meant, of course, was that she never had been mad at Clifford Odets. "Mad about" was a phrase which she hadn't learned to understand.

Changes Her Mind.

SO you can see why she is genuinely afraid of interviews. At the same time she doesn't mind admitting a change in opinion about certain things—one of them acting for the movies.

It would be ungracious to suspect that the two most important prizes a screen actress can receive have resulted in this new, kindlier attitude. But they may have confirmed something she already had begun to suspect—that flicker acting isn't so simple after all.

A year or more ago she was furrowing executive brows with rather contemptuous remarks about the movies. Pressed for an explanation she complained that film actors had no chance to act; they were restrained by rules and orders and technical limitations.

On stage a great actor or actress can give a slightly different performance each night. On a movie sound stage a player, however competent, has to move just so, put his feet on chalk marks, say certain lines in certain ways.

Miss Rainer, who is more independent than most actresses, anyway, didn't like these things. Didn't like them even after her triumphant debut in "Escapade," or after her prize-winning performance as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." But gradually she came to regard the rigid requirements of screen acting as a challenge rather than a handicap.

Her role in "The Good Earth" was a study in restraint, with mighty few histrionics. She found that there was some fine acting to be done even in the brief compass of a camera lens.

Last spring she was saying, "A year in this place—maybe two more years—then I am going out of the movies. You think it sounds silly, but what I want is to be married and have children. Lots of children. And I will not act any more except maybe sometimes on the stage."

Hollywood doesn't know whether Miss Rainer had anybody especially in mind when she was talking about wanting to get married. What brought her to Hollywood in the first place was love—love in reverse. She had a romantic disappointment in Europe and wanted to get far away from the scene of it.

Meets Playwright.

IT was here that she met Clifford Odets, pink playwright with a stern social conscience. Hollywood would have been afraid of his avowed liberalism and his general aura of gloom (he likes to be likened to Ibsen) except that a couple of seasons ago he succeeded in putting three plays (two of them on the same bill) on Broadway at the same time. And getting very good notices, too.

So the Gold Coast began bidding for his services, and pretty soon the young man, who shortly before had declared that he wished and expected no material reward from his plays, found himself a hireling of The Interests at $1,200 a week.

Miss Rainer is not known ever to have expressed herself on Capital or the Masses. But she and Odets, who is 29 and perhaps three years her senior, must have found something to talk about. They were married last January 8.

She used to hate dressing up, and ran around Hollywood in loose slacks, a sailor blouse and no hat. "Why should I look fine just because I am an actress?" she'd ask. "A girl should look fine only to please a man she loves."

So as soon as she fell in love, Miss Rainer emerged from her chrysalis of flannel pants and began glorifying herself with modish gowns. Her black, coarse, straight hair, previously worn short and disheveled, or "windblown," is being allowed to grow longer so that hairdressers can do something with it.

In her new picture, "The Emperor's Candlesticks," she wears a red wig. The wig is of fine hair, and although it photographs black it also has lustrous highlights. This is her first dressed-up picture and she seems to enpjoy wearing the sleek costumes designed for her.

After his employe had won two distinguished awards Mr. Mayer called Miss Rainer into his office, tore up her old contract and offered a new one for a seven-year term. She accepted happily, apparently having forgotten her plans for leaving Celluloidia.

Stole First Picture.

IT was in 1935 that she consented to come to Hollywood and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She was a second choice for the feminine lead in "Escapade." After Myrna Loy walked out on the assignment Miss Rainer stepped in and stole the picture.

Considering her off-stage impulsiveness and irresponsible flitting, she works with astonishing intensity. Once she cut her foot badly but said nothing until Director Robert Leonard noticed her blood-soaked shoe. "Yes," she admitted, "it bleeds much and hurts much, but let us finish the scene." Another time she worked three days with a wracking toothache but made no complaint nor even mentioned it until a swollen jaw betrayed her.

Of all the poor drivers in Hollywood, Miss Rainer undoubtedly is the worst. When she first came here and began collecting traffic tickets, some joker told her to tear them up. So she did, and almost went to jail. Today she is a pretty good driver, but fast.

She and her beloved Scottie, named Johnny, have covered all of southern California. Once, during a four-day leave of absence from "The Good Earth," she and Johnny started out with $1 and got pretty far down into Mexico. They lived on tortillas and hamburgers and had a swell time.

Johnny is not much of a linguist, so she still talks to him in German. "Du schlechte hund!" she scolds him. Shortly after her marriage she got the idea that the dog was deeply pained by her attentions to Mr. Odets. She leaped into her car, drove clear into Los Angeles and rushed back with a fancy new collar for Johnny.

Both Love Music.

SHE and Odets share a love of music, except that her taste is catholic. She's studying the 'cello, likes swing music, but buys many records of choirs. Church choirs. She is deeply religious. When she is on the lot but not working, the surest place to look for her is atop the piano of Bronislaw Kaper and Walter Jurmann, Viennese composers. She wants to "help" them.

She likes the ordinary sports, but quickly is bored by them. Just now she's riding a bicycle. She also likes apple pie, any time, and Greta Garbo. The role she most wants to play is Joan of Arc. Enjoys cooking. At dinner parties she has been known to leave the table after the first course, go to the kitchen and scramble a couple of eggs.

Scanty knowledge of English has been a handicap, but Miss Rainer also finds it a convenience. When cornered by a bore she reverts to broken English and complains that she can't understand. Once she tried not to understand Production Manager Frank Messenger when he ordered her to report extra early on the set. He gave her an awful bawling-out in German.

The Rainer sense of humor is pretty well Americanized. Ribbers, among them Director Robert Leonard, took heartless advantage of her stumbling English by addressing her in meaningless double-talk. After finding out about it she achieved expensive vengeance by using double-talk in some of her scenes.

Her worst fault is rearranging furniture. The urge is so strong that it is almost a mania. Not long ago she broke into the house of some absent friends and rearranged everything in the place.

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MISS RAINER and Clifford Odets, the distinguished playwright who is her husband, share a strong love of music. As soon as she fell in love with Odets, Miss Rainer emerged from her chrysalis of flannel pants and began glorifying herself with modish gowns. She also gave up her windblown bob for stylish coiffures.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Charles Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney "Turn Off Moon."	Charles Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'	Charles Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby nad Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Ed. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It A Day."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It A Day."	Laurence Olivier in 'Fire Over England.'	Charlotte Wynters Roscoe Karns, "Clarence."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in 'Personal Property.'	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Preston Foster in "Outcast of Poker Flat."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Soldier and Lady." "Man Who Found "Himself."	"Soldier and Lady." "Man Who Found Himself."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	"Time Out for Romance." 'The Woman I Love.'
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."	Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It A Day."	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	"Criminal Lawyer." Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	"Criminal Lawyer." Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell Wife." "After Thin Man."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell Wife." "After Thin Man."	"When's Your Birthday." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake in "Midnight Taxi."	Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake in "Midnight Taxi."	Jean Muir in "Once A Doctor."	Jean Muir in "Once A Doctor."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	Tim McCoy in "Lion's Den."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	'We're on the Jury.' and "Midnight Taxi."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." "Sea Devils."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam."	Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam."	"J. Meade's W'm'n." "When's Your Birthday."	"J. Meade's W'm'n." "When's Your Birthday."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	"Step Lively J'ves." "Park Avenue Logger."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in 'Personal Property.'	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Henry Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in 'Waikiki Wedding.'	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Joel McCrea in "Internes can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes can't Take Money."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It A Day."	"We Have our Moments." "Thunder in City."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Marsha Hunt in "Murder Goes to College."	"Soldier and the Lady." "Fair Warning."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"The Plainsman." and "The Big Show."	"The Plainsman" and "The Big Show."	"Lloyds of London" "We're On the Jury."	"Lloyds of London." "We're On the Jury."	"Sea Devils." "A Man Betrayed."	"Sea Devils." "A Man Betrayed."	"Desert Gold." "Woman In Distress."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"General Spanky." "Park Avenue Logger."	"General Spanky." "Park Avenue Logger."	"We're on the Jury." "We're in the Legion Now."	"We're on the Jury." "We're in the Legion Now."	"When You're in Love." "Racing Lady."	"When You're in Love." "Racing Lady."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow." "Find the Witness."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	"Under Cover of Night." "Midnight Taxi."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Tyrone Power in "Love Is News." "General Spanky."	Tyrone Power in "Love Is News." "General Spanky."	Claire Trevor in "Career Woman." "Devil Diamond."	Claire Trevor in "Career Woman." "Devil Diamond."	"When You're in Love." "Happy-Go-Lucky."	"When You're in Love." "Happy-Go-Lucky."	"Jim Hanvey, Detective." "Sing, Cowboy, Sing"
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Roscoe Karns and Charlotte Wynters "Clarence."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing." "Motor Madness."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." "Legion of Terror."	"The Last of Mrs Cheyney." "Legion of Terror."	"Wedding Present." "The Plough and the Stars."	"Wedding Present." "The Plough and the Stars."	"Under Cover of Night." "One Way Passage."	"Under Cover of Night." "One Way Passage."	"The Mighty Treve." "Off to the Races."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman of Glamour."	Leo Carrillo and Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in "Borderland."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in 'Personal Property.'	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils." "Midnight Court."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils." "Midnight Court."	"You Only Live Once." "Find the Witness."	"You Only Live Once." "Find the Witness."	"General Spanky." "When's Your Birthday."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All." "Crack-up."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All." "Crack-up."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After Thin Man."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After Thin Man."	Charles Starrett in "Code of Range." "Love and Kisses."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Bob Steele in "Trusted Outlaw."	George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	"Nancy Steel Is Missing." "Hats Off."	"Nancy Steel Is Missing." "Hats Off."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playgr'nd." "Idol of Millions."	William Boyd in "Borderland." "Let's Get Married."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	William Boyd in "Borderland."	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in in "Holy Terror."	"Rio Gr'nde R'ng'r." "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	"Rio Gr'nde R'ng'r." "Nancy Steele Is Missing."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Lew Ayres in "Crime Nobody Saw."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Conrad Nagel in "Navy Spy." "Cowboy Star."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." "Arizona Mahoney."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	"Wake Up and Live." Cartoon and News.	"Wake Up and Live." Cartoon and News.	"Wake Up and Live." Cartoon and News.	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Arthur Treacher in "Step Lively, Jeeves."	Arthur Treacher in "Step Lively, Jeeves."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll "On The Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On The Avenue."	"Garden of Allah." "Mind Your Own Business."	"Garden of Allah." "Mind Your Own Business."	"Beloved Enemy." "Let's Make a Million."	"Beloved Enemy." "Let's Make a Million."	"Back to Nature." "Land Beyond the Law."
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Oland in "Ch'n at Olympics." March of Time.	Warner Oland in "Chan at Olympics." March of Time.	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simon Simone and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth." Comedy and News.	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair." "Plot Thickens."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair." "Plot Thickens."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."

Around the Radio Show Shops

"Exclusive" Features Is Cry of Networks

Sports Events Particularly Are Being Signed by One Chain on Exclusive Basis; Recalling Incident at Airport Following Merrill's Flight.

By John H. Heiney.

The phrase, "exclusive feature," is beginning to show up with frequency in the announcements of forthcoming programs over the three major networks. Some of the smart ones along Radio Row are wondering whether a battle of exclusive airings is in the offing. And, although the clues at the moment are a bit thin, there is no doubt a spirit of competition for exclusive rights to events of more than passing interest is manifesting itself.

The arrival of Dick Merrill in New York following his flight to London is a case at hand. If I recall my extra-curricular reading correctly, an announcer for Mutual's network, working out of the chain's Newark station, WOR, was manhandled when he appeared at the airport with a mike in hand and a long cable trailing along behind connecting with the network's amplifier.

In some quarters it is felt that a precedent has been set in the incident. The National Broadcasting Co. had announced "exclusive rights" to the Merrill arrival at the Newark airport. And I believe it was Jerry Danzig (half the team heard frequently at WOL in Mutual's "Let's Visit") who received rough treatment when he attempted to broadcast a description of the arrival.

Incidentally, it should not be assumed that N. B. C. was guilty of this literal, as well as figurative, boxing of the announcer's ears. A number of fingers were in the pie in this "exclusive airing." As a rule, under such circumstances, there is a cash consideration for such privileges—and definitely so if the broadcast is commercial.

The Columbia network already has announced that it has obtained exclusive rights to the airing of the 1938 Kentucky Derby. This year the race was an exclusive N. B. C. feature. Columbia, further, has announced exclusive rights to broadcasts of leading tennis and golf events for this summer, including such choice morsels as the National Amateur, National Open, and National Women's.

In the world of sports, N. B. C. reported exclusive rights to the Preakness, the I. C. 4A track meet of last week, and the home schedule of Notre Dame's football team for this fall.

Practical Application Would Be Exclusive Airing of Grid Games.

It always has seemed to me that the most practical benefit to the listener in any urge for exclusiveness in special features would be distinctly different schedules for those Saturday afternoon football games. Washington would be able to choose among four games in such event. There have been times, although this was not so true last season, when as many as three stations in a community handle one game.

Newspapers have their exclusive features, movie producers their exclusive stars, and it seems reasonable to assume that before long radio broadcasting will be striving for exclusive special events. I seem to recall that N. B. C. announced sole sun-eclipse rights. But Columbia came along with a set-up in Peru, in South America, and plans quite as elaborate coverage even though not with the mid-Pacific party.

All in all, I'm for a bigger and better spirit of competition.

Lily Pons Says the Life Of a Star Is—Just a Dog's Life.

All of us at some time or another feel sure the life of a glamorous star of the stage, screen and radio must be about the last word in contentment and enjoyment of life's richest blessings. The spotlight, plaudits of the populace and rich comfort. Ah, to be a star.

Lily Pons has a word on this subject. She ought to know, too, for she's had her share of hours in that brilliant ring of white light from the little booth in the top of the theater. In fact, La Pons' experience is uncommonly broad—from the Metropolitan to Hollywood.

Her day begins on the dot at 7. There's a half hour of strenuous breathing exercises, a light breakfast and a round of outdoor activities and physical exercise. Next, an hour of attention to correspondence, from friends and strange admirers alike, followed by an excursion in the garden. (If the weather is unfavorable, more breathing exercises.)

The two hours before luncheon are devoted to vocal exercises—and yet more exercises. Luncheon usually consists of salads and fruits. The beverage always is water. A bit of rest then and by early afternoon the day's work really begins. Afternoons are taken up with from two to four hours of rehearsal for the job at hand. It may be operatic, radio or concert.

Dinner on performance nights consists of very modest portions of fresh vegetables and always a green salad. Then a brief rest and the final rehearsal, from half an hour, if it's radio, to two or three hours if operatic or concert. After the performance the diva relaxes. Night clubs and late suppers? No, it's 7 in the morning again tomorrow.

Aside from these little items, she leads a very leisurely life.

John Huston Takes a Fling At Broadcasting for Variety.

Walter Huston's son, John, has joined the ranks of N. B. C.'s dramatic actors and is being heard these days in "Backstage Wife," in the role of Pete Conroy. (Heard Mondays through Fridays at 10:15 a. m., WRC.) John is now 30 years of age and has had a delightful and enviable career.

It began in 1925 when he appeared with his illustrious father in the stage play, "The Easy Mark." Soon afterward, he wrote a short story about prize fighting, selling it to the American Mercury. He continued to write for various publications until a few years ago, when his first book-length story brought his name to the attention of Hollywood, which probably hadn't associated the stage name of Huston with the cover of a fast seller.

Soon he was under contract to do scenarios. After four years in Hollywood, young Huston went to Gaumont-British pictures in London. And for the last few months he has been planning and rehearsing a new Lincoln play, "The Lonely Man." It opened in Chicago this month.

This radio venture is his first. Despite the favorable reports of the critics in Chicago on his stage play, his enthusiasm at the moment is radio work, both from the acting and writing points of view. It's the last step in rounding out an experience and background for success in the world of entertainment.

Mary to Star Without Jack

Mary Livingstone is going to be a movie star in her own right. And Jack Benny had nothing to do with it. Mary has been signed by Paramount for a leading feminine role in "This Way, Please."

When the Sunday night comic decided a few weeks ago that he wanted lovely Ida Lupino to play opposite him in his own new picture, "Artists and Models," he did not realize that he was opening the door to a screen career for Mary. His wisecracking wife has shared in his microphone and stage activities, but has always shied away from celluloid work.

At first the Paramount powers-that-be refused to let Miss Lupino go into "Artists and Models" with Benny because she was already scheduled for "This Way, Please." After endless conferences, they finally decided to accede to Jack's wishes. But they still had to get a female star for "This Way, Please."

"Benny took Miss Lupino," said a producer. "Let's turn the tables on him and get his wife to fill the spot."

Mary was screen-tested without Jack's knowing anything about her film intentions. The dark-haired, dark-eyed comedienne photographed outstandingly in the try-out reels and there only remained the formality of putting her signature on a contract. "This Way, Please" has just gone into production and will be released in the fall.

The story deals with the life of an usherette in a typical motion-picture "palace." Others in the cast will include the popular N. B. C. team of "Fibber McGee and Molly," Buddy Rogers and Shirley Ross.

Praise for 'Swing'—And Bach

Alec Templeton, blind pianist and entertainer on the Saturday CBS "Universal Rhythm" series, the young Englishman who has never seen the keyboard on which he improvises intricate fugues and counterpoints, has a robust word of praise to speak for "swing" and for Johann Sebastian Bach.

Alec ran through a fragment of a Bach fugue for his interviewer. "That's Bach, you see?" Then he went into "Swing, Swing, Mother-in-Law," the up-to-date fugue which Raymond Scott wrote for the 'Saturday Swing Club.'" "That's Bach, too," said Templeton.

"If Bach were alive today I am sure he would show a great interest in swing music," said the blind artist. "He would like Kern and Friml. But he would love Benny Goodman. Benny plays the same kind of ingenious counterpoint, in the modern manner, that Bach composed in the eighteenth century.

"Benny Goodman, with his calrinet and his trio of vibraphone, piano and drums, would have got along very well with Johann Sebastian.

"I think if Bach were alive today he would want his music played by an orchestra composed of the string section of some great symphony like the Philharmonic-Symphony Society, the best modern players of the trumpet, trombone, guitar and saxophone, and Goodman's clarinet and percussion trio. And he would want everybody to improvise." Alec chuckled gleefully.

"Let every man go out for himself. (British for 'go to town'). Pure art to me lies in absolute improvisation, which is pure swing as well."

Names and Faces in the Week's Broadcasting Activities

When Bob Hope left the Broadway "Red Hot and Blue" company to take over the job of master-of-ceremonies of the "Rippling Rhythm Revue," Sunday nights, for N. B. C., his chorus girl friends did not forget him. Hope (right) is seen here visiting with them after an air show. Below: Edythe Wright, songstress with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, heard this afternoon in the "Magic Key."

Below, left to right, are John Goldsworthy and Helen Menken, current attractions of the broadcast week. Goldsworthy is the very English Bertie Gasby, master-of-ceremonies of the "Piccadilly Music Hall," aired Tuesdays by N. B. C. He began his theatrical career in London—so you see he's quite bona fide. Miss Menken is being starred by the same chain in a dramatical serial, "Her Second Husband."

According to Mrs. Rodzinski

"Musicians are just like children," says Mrs. Arthur Rodzinski, wife of the conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, whose concerts are broadcast Sunday over the Columbia network each winter. "The more talented they are, the more childlike in certain ways. You see, I understand my husband.

"Take the matter of getting up in the morning. He is like a bad boy who must be hustled off to school. He knows he must get to rehearsals at 10 o'clock. But he will stay in bed until the last possible moment. Then it is a matter of hopping into his clothes, gobbling down his cereal and tea, and putting the house in an uproar so he can be out in five minutes.

"After rehearsals and broadcasts he asks me eagerly how everything went. When I praise he beams like a child whose report card is applauded. But offer criticism, even when he urges it, and immediately he is sunk in the depths.

"I have learned to pay no more attention to his lightning changes in mood than does the wise mother with her petulant child. One moment he is furious at nothing. The next moment it's all over. Butter wouldn't melt in his mouth.

"So when he gets temperamental I just say 'Woof, woof!' at him. The next instant he is laughing and has forgotten he was ever cross. As a matter of fact he is more fun to be with than anyone I know. When a woman is married to a great conductor she must know how to handle him."

Two Youths Get N. B. C. Interlochen Awards

Two scholarships for advanced instrumental study during the summer at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., have been granted by the National Broadcasting Company to youthful winners in the National Orchestra Contest, held May 15, Columbus, Ohio.

The recipients, both graduates of high schools this spring, are Roy Houser, jr., 17, Centerville, Iowa, bassoon player, and Edward Epstein, 16, of Chicago, French horn player.

The youths were described by the judges as being exceptionally gifted and the most talented among the scores of winners in the annual contests. The N. B. C. scholarships of $200 each provide for the board and tuition of the boys at the camp during July and August.

As part of their training, they will join the National Music Camp Orchestra, which, for the last six years, has been heard over N. B. C. networks every Sunday in July and August.

WOL Takes Three Races.

WOL, through the Mutual Broadcasting System, will present descriptions of three stake races to be run at Washington Park in Chicago: Saturday, June 12, the Princess Pat handicap; June 19, a description of the American Derby, and June 26, the Washington Park Futurity, with an estimated value of $50,000.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, May 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Music	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	From Kruger	Church of Christ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	National Park	Music	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Memorial Day,	Dixie Harmonies..	Franco-Amer.	9:30
9:45	" " ..	From France	Know Washington	Manifestation	9:45
10:00	" "	News; Music	Watch Tower	Male Quartet ..	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon..	News; Music	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Russian Melodies.	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	News Highlights	" " .	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Moods and	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	Modes	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Latter Day	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Saints Mem. Pg.	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Midday	" "	Music	" "	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:15
12:30	G. A. R.	Our Neighbors ..	Music	Dr. Rosenblaum	12:30
12:45	Memorial Day	" " ..	"	S. Miller, jr...	12:45
1:00	" "	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	Pop Concert ..	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown at	Words & Music	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Sunday	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music	Players	1:45
2:00	Trip to	Sunday Drivers ..	Church of the	Washington-	2:00
2:15	National Parks	" " ..	Air	Boston	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	In England	Joe Brown's	Baseball	2:30
2:45	" " ..	From Auto Race..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Perole String	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	Quartet	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	Roy Shields'	Alpine Village	Spelling Bee...	4:00
4:15	" "	Encore Music	Concert	" " ...	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	To Be	Music	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Announced	"	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	N. Mayhew's	Joe Penner....	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	Orchestra	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Gen. A. L. Cox...	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Sentimental Mood.	Soloists	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Jack Benny....	Tennis Resume ..	Tony Wakeman...	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	Helen Traubel ...	Crosby's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower ...	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Benay Venuta's	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	General Motors	Program	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Concert	" "	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Carl Hoff's	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Music	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Eclipse Program..	"	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	" " ..	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	Party	Treasure Chest ..	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	" "	California Concert	Ellington's	Jerry Cooper..	9:30
9:45	" "	From Auto Race..	Orchestra	Singing Strings.	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	H. King's Orch...	H. V. Kalt'born	10:00
11:15	Lewis' Orch....	Varzos' Orchestra	B. Crosby's Orch.	News	10:15
10:30	News; El Chico.	Jimmy Joy's	Brandywine's	Eddie Duchin's	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	News	K. Beecher's	11:00
11:15	Lewis' Orchestra	" " ...	McCune's Orch...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	L. Panico's	" " ...	H. King's	D. Jurgens	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Crosby's Orch....	Al. Sakol's	12:00
12:15	....	....	Martin's Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	....	....	J. Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

On the Air Today

France's tribute to American World War soldiers who fell in the great offensive at St. Quentin will be heard in the United States in a short-wave broadcast from Bony, France, this morning. (See time table for exact hour.) Bob Trout, Columbia's ace special-events announcer, will be on hand for that network. Speakers will include S. P. Bailey, the American Legion's Paris representative.

* * * *

Milton Berle has decided to vary the "Community Sing" routine for the summer by becoming proprietor of a mythical country hotel. Judge Hugo Straight will be the clerk and Mischa Moody the bell hop. Jolly decided to be the first guest. WJSV, at 9. The audience will sing "Lazy Bones" and "Trees."

* * * *

Eddie Cantor goes serious tonight, WJSV, at 7:30, as he occasionally does, and his theme is to be "World Peace." Leslie Howard makes his third guest appearance in the Cantor hour. By special arrangements the program will be short-waved to London, where Howard's personal acquaintances will hear humor of the American variety as participated in by a distinguished British actor.

* * * *

Guy Lombardo presents "If I Love You More," as his predicted "hit of tomorrow," WJSV, at 4:30 . . . Kay Kyser and his orchestra in the "Surprise Party," WOL, at 9, will play "Ridin' High," "The Love Bug," "Rose Marie,' "There's a Lull in My Life" and "Indian Love Call."

* * * *

Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's dummy friend, is to take a piano lesson from the concert artist, Jose Iturbi, in the variety hour, WRC, at 7. Josephine Hutchinson, of the films, also is a featured guest. W. C. Fields picks up where he left off last Sunday with that "piece of Grade B lumber," as he calls Charlie. With Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and others.

* * * *

Jimmy Durante returns as guest attraction of the new "Sunday Night Party," with James Melton, Howard and Shelton, Jane Pickens and the New Yorkers chorus. WRC, at 9. Donald Dickson's song will be "Song of the Vagabonds" and he and Melton sing "Santa Lucia" as a duet.

* * * *

Phil Baker also adopts the summer-hotel theme in his half-hour, WJSV, at 6:30. It will be titled "Cave Inn." Baker's specialty will be his impressions of "Uncle Don," radio idol of "spinach-spurning youngsters." . . . WMAL provides a short-wave broadcast from Kruger National Park, Union of South Africa, at 9 a. m. It is a jungle animal preserve.

* * * *

Roman Carnival .... Berlioz
Orchestra.
Ninnarella .... Mozart
Miss Sayao and Orchestra.
Ah, Fors'e Lui from "La Traviata" .. Verdi
Miss Sayao and Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Waltz of the Flowers from the "Nutcracker Suite" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Aimant La Rose Le Rossignol
Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkure"
Rimsky-Korsakoff
Miss Sayao and Orchestra.
Cantiga .... Barroso Netto
Miss Sayao and Orchestra.
The Cuckoo .... Liza Lehmann
Miss Sayao and Orchestra.
Pizzicato Polka .... Stix
Orchestra.
A Hundred Pipers .... Scotch Air
Chorus and Orchestra.
Wagner
Orchestra.
"March On, O Soul" .... Darwall
Chorus and Orchestra.

* * * *

Gladys Swarthout and Armand Tokatyan are featured in the G. M. promenade concert, WMAL, at 7. The program:

"Rakoczy March" .... Berlioz
Orchestra.
(a) "Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon" Thomas
Gladys Swarthout.
(b) "Morning Hymn" .... Haenschel
Gladys Swarthout and Male Chorus.
"Prelude in G minor" .... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra.
"Hymn to the Sun" .. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Violin Obligato and Orchestra.
Joseph Corigliano, Violinist.
"Concert Presentation of Jerome Kern"
"The Song Is You" from "Music in the Air."
Gladys Swarthout.
"I've Told Every Little Star" from "Music in the Air."
Armand Tokatyan.
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from "Roberta."
Gladys Swarthout, Armand Tokatyan, Orchestra and Male Chorus.
"La plus que lente" .... Debussy
Orchestra.
(a) "Rachel! quand du Seigneur" from "La Juive" .... Halevy
Armand Tokatyan.
(b) "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore" .... Verdi
Gladys Swarthout, Armand Tokatyan and Orchestra.
"Rumanian Rhapsody" .... Enesco
Orchestra.

* * * *

The illness that forced Jack Benny to miss his program for the first time in his five years in radio will form the material for his show tonight, WRC, at 6 . . . Final instructions as given the drivers in tomorrow's 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis will be broadcast at 2:45, from the track, by Eddie Rickenbacker.

* * * *

Memorial services of the G. A. R., at Arlington Cemetery, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., WRC, at 12:30 . . . Memorial Day services from the Great White Throne in Zion National Park, Utah, will be aired by WJSV, at 11:30 a. m. The 400-voice Tabernacle Choir of the Latter Day Saints and the great organ at Salt Lake City will be heard.

* * * *

The "Magic Key" observes Memorial Day with a transatlantic interview between George M. Cohan, speaking from London, and John B. Kennedy. Cohan's theme is the loneliness of a patriotic American away from his native land on Memorial Day. He will sing two of his songs. Arthur Guiterman also has written a special poem, "Ode to Memorial Day," for the occasion. Walter Hampden will read it, with a musical background supplied by Frank Black and the orchestra. Also appearing: Yoichi Hiraoka, Japanese xylophonist, honoring the visiting Japanese economic mission; Paul Draper, esthetic tap dancer, and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, with Edythe Wright.

* * * *

Bidu Sayao, young Brazilian soprano and recent recruit of the Metropolitan Opera, is soloist in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8. The program:

Celebrity Biscuit.

Announcers are well accustomed to autograph hunters. They've autographed everything from banjo heads to shirt cuffs. But Ralph Edwards came back from Baltimore recently with a story he thinks puts him in a class by himself. He autographed a biscuit.

When the dining-car waiter learned that Ralph, who was traveling to Baltimore for a Horace Heidt program, was a well-known radio announcer—he brought out a small pan of soft dough which he asked Ralph to autograph. Edwards obligingly carved his name in the soft dough but asked what the ritual was all about. "Well," answered the waiter, "this dough gets hard and I add it to my autograph collection. You, Mr. Edwards, are my fifteenth celebrity biscuit."

Fred Niblo to Handle Screen And Stage Contacts for NBC

Fred Niblo, motion picture director, recently heard over the air as commentator and master of ceremonies, has joined the NBC Artists Service, co-ordinating the division's talent activities with television programs. This is the first major move in the department's extensive program to expand its activities. Niblo also will handle stage and screen contracts in the East.

During his colorful lifetime, Niblo has been an adventurer, traveler, lecturer, explorer, actor and a film director. He launched his career when very young as an actor, playing everything from end man in a minstrel show to the lead in Shakespeare's "Othello." For eight successive summers he topped the stage bill at the Palace Theater in London. In 1907, he took a vacation from the theater to travel.

From adventures in many remote sectors of the globe he turned lecturer. After two years, he returned to the stage. Later he spent three years in Australia. 1915 found him back in the United States starring in George M. Cohan's "Hit the Trail Halliday."

Films next claimed him. Beginning in 1918, as director for the late Thomas H. Ince, he contributed "The Mark of Zorro," "The Three Musketeers," "Camille," "The Red Lily," "The Temptress," "The Mysterious Lady," "Redemption," "The Love Dream" and "Ben Hur."

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.3	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.60
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.08
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.56
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12

Sunday.
10:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert, talks.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
2:00 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Sunday dance programs tango and jazz bands.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—"Our Togo."
7:00 p. m. RAN—"The Tartar;" instrumental music.
7:15 p. m. GSB, GSD—Friary Brewery Band.
8:30 p. m. DJD—"Oh, These Women," radio cabaret.
9:35 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Impressions of European Personalities," by Lady Muir.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"Cavalleria Rusticana."

Monday.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Music, news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Popular songs.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; folk songs; mail bag.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"The Merry Shoemaker," musical comedy.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet railways; songs and dances.
8:00 p. m. OLR4A—Folk songs, Prague teachers' chorus; songs.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra, female trio.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Jock of the Bushveldt," by Sir Percy Fitzgerald.

Tuesday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"An Adventure," a play.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Music.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Galloway," land of mountain and foothill.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Flowers and animals of summer.
9:15 p. m. CB960—Songs, Chilean music.
9:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"All in Pink," a revue.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Japanese dance songs.
5:15 p. m. DJD—German Choral Union.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Royal Carabinieri Band; Graham Erskine.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Derby," from Epsom course.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Stalin constitution in action.
8:45 p. m. Women's hour.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Concert, recordings.

Thursday.
10:40 a. m. TPA2—Madeleine Picard School Choir.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Choral selections.
6:45 p. m. GSB, GSD—Tyneside Part-Songs by Northumberland quartet.
8:45 p. m. DJD—German achievements, steamship lines.
8:55 p. m. OLR4A—American music, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Empire Follies."
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Hawaiian nights.

Friday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"The Young Bride," operetta.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Variety.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; midnight voice.
7:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Responsibilities of Empire," David Lloyd George.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Scenes from "As You Like It."
10:15 p. m. DJD—Fritz Fuhrmeister, Spring Days.

Saturday.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Folk songs.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; talks; news.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Keep It Clean," a disquisition.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Music from Nuremberg.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese orchestra.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—Midnight music.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.

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ARMAND TOKATYAN
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BIDU SAYAO
Soprano
Symphony Orchestra of 72
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
8 to 9 o'clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

More Thrills in Chapter Two of Dashiell Hammett's Exciting New Mystery Story

Girl Hunt

By Dashiell Hammett

Continental Operative No. 7

Chapter Two.

I WENT OUT of his office. The file clerk gave me a couple of newspaper clippings. The first one told me that 15 months ago Joseph Wales, alias Holy Joe, had been arrested on the complaint of a farmer named Toomey that he had been taken for $2,500 on a phoney "Business Opportunity" by Wales and three other men. The second clipping said the case had been dropped when Toomey failed to appear against Wales in court—bought off in the customary manner by the return of part or all of his money. That was all our files held on Wales; nothing on Peggy Carroll.

MacMan opened the door for me when I returned to Wales' apartment.

"Anything doing?" I asked him.

"Nothing, except they've been bellyaching a lot."

Wales came forward, asking eagerly:

"Satisfied now?"

The girl stood by the window, looking at me with anxious eyes.

I didn't say anything.

"Did you find her?" Wales asked, frowning. "She was where I told you?"

"Yeah," I said.

"Well, then." Part of his frown went away. "That lets Peggy and me out doesn't——" He broke off, ran his tongue over his lower lip, put a hand to chin, asked sharply: "You didn't gve them the tip-off on me, did you?"

I shook my head, no.

* * * *

He took his hand from his chin and asked irritably: "What's the matter with you, then? What are you looking like that for?"

Behind him the girl spoke bitterly.

"I knew damned well it would be like that," she said. "I knew damned well we weren't going to get out of it. Oh, what a smart guy you are!"

"Take Peggy into the kitchen, and shut both doors," I told MacMan. "Holy Joe and I are going to have a real heart-to-heart talk."

The girl went out willingly, but when MacMan was closing the door she put her head in again to tell Wales:

"I hope he busts you in the nose if you try to hold out on him."

MacMan shut the door.

"Your playmate seems to think you know something," I said.

Wales scowled at the door and grumbled: "She's more help to me than a broken leg." He turned his face to me, trying to make it look frank and friendly. "What do you want? I came clean with you before. What's the matter now?"

"What do you guess?"

He pulled his lips in between his teeth.

"I'll Play Ball."

"What do you want to make me guess for?" he demanded. "I'm willing to play ball with you. But what can I do if you won't tell me what you want? I can't see inside your head."

"You'd get a kick out of it if you could."

He shook his head wearily and walked back to the sofa, sitting down, bent forward, his hands together between his knees.

"All right," he sighed. "Take your time about asking me. I'll wait for you."

I went over and stood in front of him. I took his chin between my left thumb and fingers, raising his head and bending my own down until our noses were almost touching. I said:

"Where you stumbled, Joe, was in sending the telegram right after the murder."

"He's dead?" It popped out before his eyes had even time to grow round and wide.

The question threw me off balance. I had to wrestle with my forehead to keep it from wrinkling, and I put too much calmness in my voice when I asked:

"Is who dead?"

"Who? How do I know? Who do you mean?"

"Who do you think I meant?" I insisted.

"How do I know? Oh all right! Old man Hambledon, Sue's father."

"That's right," I said and took my hand away from his chin.

"And he was murdered, you say?" He hadn't moved his face an inch from the postion into which I had lifted it. "How?"

"Arsenic fly paper."

"Arsenic fly paper." He looked thoughtful. "That's a funny one."

"Yeah, very funny. Where'd you go about buying some if you wanted it?"

"Buying it? I don't know. I haven't seen any since I was a kid. Nobody uses fly paper here in San Francisco, anyway. There aren't any flies."

"Somebody used some here," I said, "on Sue."

"Sue?" He jumped so that the sofa squeaked under him.

"Yeah. Murdered yesterday morning—arsenical fly paper."

Putting on the Heat.

"Both of them?" he asked incredulously.

"Both of who?"

"Her and her father."

"Yeah."

He put his chin far down on his chest and rubbed the back of one hand with the palm of the other.

"Then I am in a hole," he said slowly.

"That's what," I cheerfully agreed. "Want to try talking yourself out of it?"

"Let me think."

I let him think, listening to the tick of the clock while he thought. Thinking brought drops of sweat out on his gray-white face. Presently he sat up straight, wiping his face with a fancily colored handkerchief.

"I'll talk," he said. "I've got to talk now. Sue was getting ready to ditch Babe. She and I were going away. She——. Here, I'll show you."

He put his hand in his pocket and held out a folded sheet of thick note paper to me. I took it and read:

Dear Joe:

I can't stand this much longer—we've simply got to go soon. Babe beat me again tonight. Please, if you really love me, let's make it soon.

SUE.

The handwriting was a nervous woman's, tall, angular, and piled up.

"That's why I made the play for Hambledon's grand," he said. "When that letter came yesterday I just had to raise dough somehow to get her away. She wouldn't have stood for tapping her father, though, so I had to swing it without her knowing."

"When did you see her last?"

"Day before yesterday, the day she mailed that letter. Only I saw her in the afternoon—she was here—and she wrote it that night."

"Babe suspect what you were up to?"

"We didn't think he did. I don't know. He was jealous as hell all the time, whether he had any reason to be or not."

"How much reason did he have?"

Wales looked me straight in the eye and said:

"Sue was a good kid."

I said: "Well, she's been murdered."

He didn't say anything.

Day was darkening into evening. I went to the door and pressed the light button. I didn't lose sight of Holy Joe Wales while I was doing it, however.

As I took my finger away from the button, something clicked at the window. The click was loud and sharp.

I looked at the window.

A man crouched there on the fire-escape, looking in through glass and lace curtain. He was a thick-featured dark man whose size identified him as Babe McCloor. The muzzle of a big black automatic was touching the glass in front of him. He had tapped the glass with it to catch our attention.

He had our attention.

There wasn't anything for me to do just then. I stood there and looked at him. I couldn't tell whether he was looking at me or at Wales. I could see him clearly enough, but the lace curtain spoiled my view of details like that. I imagined he wasn't neglecting either of us, and I didn't imagine the lace curtain hid much from him. He was closer to the curtain than we, and I had turned on the room's lights.

* * * *

Wales, sitting dead still on the sofa, was looking at McCloor. Wales' face wore a peculiar, stiffly sullen expression. His eyes were sullen. He wasn't breathing.

McCloor flicked the nose of his pistol against the pane, and a triangular piece of glass fell out, tinkling apart on the floor. It didn't, I was afraid, make enough noise to alarm MacMan in the kitchen. There were two closed doors between here and there.

The Murder of Wales.

Wales looked at the broken pane and closed his eyes. He closed them slowly, little by little, exactly as if he were falling asleep. He kept his stiffly sullen blank face turned straight to the window.

McCloor shot him three times.

The bullets knocked Wales down on the sofa, back against the wall. Wales' eyes popped open, bulging. His lips crawled back over his teeth, leaving them naked to the gums. His tongue came out. Then his head fell down and he didn't move any more.

When McCloor jumped away from the window I jumped to it. While I was pushing the curtain aside, unlocking the window and raising it, I heard his feet land on the cement paving below.

MacMan flung the door open and came in, the girl at his heels.

"Take care of this," I ordered as I scrambled over the sill. "McCloor shot him."

Wales's apartment was on the second floor. The fire escape ended there with a counter-weighted iron ladder that a man's weight would swing down into a cement-paved court.

I went down as Babe McCloor had gone, swinging down on the ladder till within dropping distance of the court, and then letting go.

There was only one street exit to the court. I took it.

A startled looking, smallish man was standing in the middle of the sidewalk close to the court, gaping at me as I dashed out.

I caught his arm, shook it.

"A big guy running," I yelled, "trying to convey an image of the human gorilla who had crouched there at the window and killed Wales with a fiery thrust of steel. "Where?"

He tried to say something, couldn't, and waved his arm at billboards standing across the front of a vacant lot on the other side of the street.

I forgot to say "Thank you," in my hurry to get over there.

I got behind the billboards by crawling under them instead of going to either end. The lot was large enough and weedy enough to give cover to anybody who wanted to lie down and bushwhack a pursuer—even anybody as big as Babe McCloor.

While I considered that, I heard a dog barking at one corner of the lot. He could have been barking at a man who had run by. I ran to that corner of the lot. The dog was in a board-fenced backyard, at the corner of a narrow alley that ran from the lot to a street.

I chinned myself on the board fence, saw a wire-haired terrier alone in the yard, and ran down the alley while he was charging my part of the fence.

I put my gun back into my pocket before I left the alley for the street.

A small touring car was parked at the curb in front of a cigar store some 15 feet from the alley. A policeman was talking to a slim dark-faced man in the cigar store doorway.

"The big fellow that came out of the alley a minute ago," I said. "Which way did he go!"

The policeman looked dumb. The slim man nodded his head down the street, said, "Down that way," and went on with his conversation.

I Give Chase.

I said "Thanks," and went on down to the corner. There was a taxi phone there and two idle taxis. A block and a half below, a street car was going away.

"Did the big fellow who came down here a minute ago take a taxi or the street car?" I asked the two taxi chauffeurs who were leaning against one of the taxis.

The rattier-looking one said:

"He didn't take a taxi."

I said:

"I'll take one. Catch that street car for me."

The street car was three blocks away before we got going. The street wasn't clear enough for me to see who got on or off it. We caught it when it stopped at Market street.

"Follow along," I told the driver as I jumped out.

On the rear platform of the street car I looked through the glass. There were only eight or ten people aboard.

"There was a great big fellow got on at Hyde street," I said to the conductor. 'Where'd he get off?"

The conductor looked at the silver dollar I was turning over in my fingers and remembered that the big man got off at Taylor street. That won the silver dollar.

I dropped off as the street car turned into Market street. The taxi, close behind, slowed down, and its door swung open.

"Sixth and Mission," I said as I hopped in.

McCloor could have gone in any direction from Taylor street. I had to guess. The best guess seemed to be that he would make for the other side of Market street.

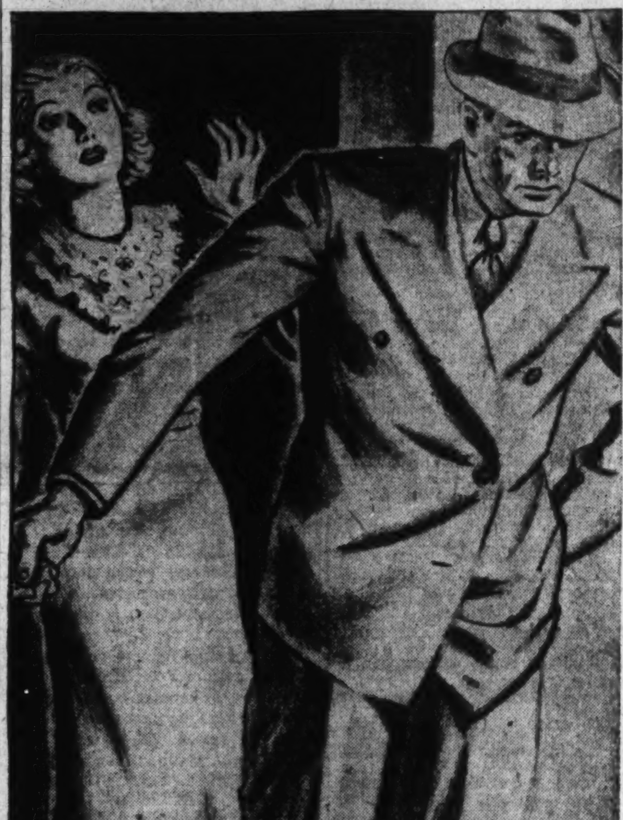
It was fairly dark by now. We had to go down to Fifth street to get off Market, then over to Mission, and back up to Ninth, and while we rode I told the driver what kind of man I was looking for.

We arrived at Ninth street. No McCloor. I cursed and pushed my brains around.

The big man was a yegg. San Francisco was on fire for him. The yegg instinct would be to use a rattler to get away from trouble. The freight yards were in this end of town. Maybe he would be shifty enough to lie low instead of trying to powder. In that case he probably hadn't crossed Market street at all. If he stuck, there would still be a chance of picking him up tomorrow. If he was high-tailing, it was catch him now or not at all.

"Down to the Southern Pacific station," I told the driver.

"That's tough, that is," the driver sympathized as we stopped across the street from the station.


MacMan flung the door open and came in, the girl at his heels. "Take care of this," I ordered, as I scrambled over to the sill. "McCloor shot him!"

"I'm going over and look around," I said. "Keep your eyes open while I'm gone."

When I told the copper in the station my trouble he introduced me to a couple of plainclothes men who had been planted there to watch for McCloor. That had been done after Sue Hambledon's body was found. The shooting of Holy Joe Wales was news to them.

I went outside again and found my taxi in front of the door, its horn working overtime, but too asthmatically to be heard indoors. The ratty driver was excited.

"A guy like you said come up out of King street just now and swung on a No. 16 car as it pulled away," he said.

"Going which way?"

"Thataway," pointing southeast.

"Catch him," I said, jumping in.

The street car was out of sight around a bend in Third street two blocks below. When we rounded the bend the street car was slowing up, four blocks ahead. It hadn't slowed up very much when a man leaned far out and stepped off. He was a tall man, but didn't look tall on account of his shoulder spread. He didn't check his momentum, but used it to carry him across the sidewalk and out of sight.

We stopped where the man had left the car.

I gave the driver too much money and told him:

"Go back to Townsend street and tell the copper in the station that I've chased Babe McCloor into the S. P. yards."

* * * *

I thought I was moving silently down between two strings of box cars, but I had gone less than 20 feet when a light flashed in my face and a sharp voice ordered:

"Stand still, you."

I stood still. Men came from between cars. One of them spoke my name, adding: "What are you doing here? Lost?" It was Harry Pebble, a police detective.

I stopped holding my breath and said:

"Hello, Harry. Looking for Babe?"

"Yes. We've been going over the rattlers."

"He's here. I just tailed him in from the street."

Pebble swore and snapped the light off.

"Watch, Harry," I advised. "Don't play with him. He's packing plenty of gun and he's cut down one boy tonight."

"I'll play with him," Pebble promised, and told one of the men with him to go over and warn those on the other side of the yard that McCloor was in, and then to ring for reinforcements.

"We'll just sit on the edge and hold him in till they come," he said.

That seemed a sensible way to play it. We spread out and waited. Once Pebble and I turned back a lanky bum who tried to slip into the yard between us, and one of the men below us picked up a shivering kid who was trying to slip out. Otherwise nothing happened until Lieut, Duff arrived with a couple of carloads of coppers.

Most of our force went into a cordon around the yard. The rest of us went through the yard in small groups, working it over car by car. We picked up a few hoboes that Pebble and his men had missed earlier, but we didn't find McCloor.

We didn't find any trace of him until somebody stumbled over a railroad bull huddled in the shadow of a gondola. It took a couple of minutes to bring him to, and he couldn't talk then. His jaw was broken. But when we asked if McCloor had slugged him, he nodded, and when we asked in which direction McCloor had been headed, he moved a feeble hand to the east.

We went over and searched the Santa Fe yards.

We didn't find McCloor.

I rode up to the Hall of Justice with Duff. MacMan was in the catpain of detectives' office with three or four police sleuths. He had told them about how I had been giving the works to Wales and Peggy before McCloor showed up on his unsocial call.

"Wales die?" I asked.

"Yep."

"Say anything before he went?"

"He was gone before you were through the window."

"You held on to the girl?"

"She's here."

"She say anything?"

"We were waiting for you before we tapped her," Detective Sergt. O'Gar said, "not knowing the angle on her."

"Let's have her in. I haven't had any dinner yet. How about the autopsy on Sue Hambledon?"

"Chronic arsenic poisoning."

"Chronic? That means it was fed to her little by little, and not in a lump?"

"Uh-huh. From what he found in her kidneys, intestines, liver, stomach and blood, Jordan figures there was less than a grain of it in her. That wouldn't be enough to knock her off. But he says he found arsenic in the tips of her hair, and she'd have to be given some at least a month ago for it to have worked out that far."

"Any chance that it wasn't arsenic that killed her?"

"Not unless Jordan's a bum doctor."

A policewoman came in with Peggy Carroll.

The blonde girl was tired. Her eyelids, mouth corners and body drooped, and when I pushed a chair out toward her she sagged down in it.

"Where Do You Fit In?"

O'Gar ducked his grizzled bullet head at me.

"Now, Peggy," I said, "tell us where you fit into this mess."

"I don't fit into it." She didn't look up. Her voice was tired. "Joe dragged me into it. He told you."

"You his girl?"

"If you want to call it that," she admitted.

"You jealous?"

"What," she asked, looking up at me, her face puzzled, "has that got to do with it?"

"Sue Hambledon was getting ready to go away with him when she was murdered."

The girl sat up straight in the chair and said deliberately:

"I swear to God I didn't know she was murdered."

"But you did know she was dead," I said positively.

"I didn't," she replied just as positively.

I nudged O'Gar with my elbow. He pushed his undershot jaw at her and barked:

"What are you trying to give us? You knew she was dead. How could you kill her without knowing it-" it?"

While Peggy Carroll looked at him I waved the others in. They crowded close around her and took up the chorus of the sergeant's song. She was barked, roared, and snarled at plenty in the next few minutes.

The instant she stopped trying to talk back to them I quickly cut in again.

"Wait," I said, very earnestly. "Maybe she didn't kill her."

"The hell she didn't," O'Gar stormed, holding the center of the stage so the others could move away from the girl without their retreat seeming too artificial. "Do you mean to tell me this baby——"

"I didn't say she didn't," I remonstrated. "I said maybe she didn't."

"Then who did?"

I passed the question to the girl: "Who did?"

"Babe," she said immediately.

O'Gar snorted to make her think he didn't believe her.

I asked, as if I were honestly perplexed:

"How do you know that if you didn't know she was dead?"

"It stands to reason he did," she said. "Anybody can see that. He found out she was going away with Joe, so he killed her and then came to Joe's and killed him. That's just exactly what Babe would do when he found it out."

"Yeah? How long have you known they were going away together?"

"Since they decided to. Joe told me a month or two ago."

"And you didn't mind?"

"You've got this all wrong," she said.

"Of course I didn't mind. I was being cut in on it. You know her father had bees. That's what Joe was after. She didn't mean anything to him but an in to the old man's pockets. And I was to get my dib. And you needn't think I was crazy enough about Joe or anybody else to step off in the air for them. Babe got next and fixed the pair of them. That's a cinch."

"Yeah? How do you figure Babe would kill her?"

"That guy? You don't think he'd——"

"How Would Babe Kill?"

"I mean, how would he go about killing her?"

"Oh!" She shrugged. "With his hands, likely as not."

"Once he'd made up his mind to do it, he'd do it quick and violent?" I suggested.

"That would be Babe," she agreed.

"But you can't see him slow-poisoning her—spreading it out over a month?"

Worry came into the girl's blue eyes. She put her lower lip between her teeth, then said slowly:

"No, I can't see him doing it that way. Not Babe."

"Who can you see doing it that way?"

She opened her eyes wide, asking:

"You mean Joe?"

I didn't say anything.

"Joe might have," she said persuasively. "God only knows what he'd want to get rid of the kind of meal ticket she was going to be. But you couldn't always guess what he was getting at. He pulled plenty of dumb ones. He was too slick without being smart. If he was going to kill her, though, that would be about the way he'd go about it."

Sue Hambledon

"Were he and Babe friendly?"

"No."

"Did he go to Babe's place much?"

"Not at all that I know about. He was too leary of Babe to take a chance on being caught there. That's why I moved upstairs, so Sue could come over to our place to see him."

"Then how could Joe have hidden the fly paper he poisoned her with in her apartment?"

"Fly paper!" Her bewilderment seemed honest enough.

"Show it to her," I told Sergeant O'Gar.

He got a sheet from the desk and held it close to the frightened girl's face.

She stared at it for a moment and then jumped up and grabbed my arm with both hands.

"I didn't know what it was," she said excitedly. 'Joe had some a couple of months ago. He was looking at it when I came in. I asked him what it was for, and he smiled that wisenheimer smile of his and said: 'You make angels out of it,' and wrapped it up again and put it in his pocket. I didn't pay much attention to him; he was always fooling with some kind of tricks that were supposed to make him wealthy, but never did."

"Ever see it again?"

"No."

"Did you know Sue Hambledon very well?"

More Questions.

"I didn't know her at all. I never even saw her. I used to keep out of the way so I wouldn't gum Joe's play with her."

"But you know Babe?"

"Yes, I've been on a couple of parties where he was. That's all I know him."

"Who killed Sue?"

Who killed Sue Hambledon?

They had Peggy Carroll in a sweat down at headquarters. They crowded close around her and took up the sergeant's song. She was barked, roared and snarled at plenty in the next few minutes.

"Who killed Sue?"

"Joe," she said. "Didn't he have that paper you say she was killed with?"

"Why did he kill her?"

"I don't know. He pulled some awful dumb tricks sometimes."

"You didn't kill her?"

"No, no, no!"

I jerked the corner of my mouth at O'Gar.

"You're a liar," he bawled, shaking the flypaper in her face. "You killed her." The rest of the team closed in, throwing accusations at her. They kept it up until she was groggy and the policewoman beginning to look worried.

Then I said angrily:

"All right. Throw her in a cell and let her think it over." To her: "You know what you told Joe this afternoon: this is no time to dummy up. Do a lot of thinking tonight."

"Honest to God I didn't kill her," she said.

I turned my back to her. The policewoman took her away.

"Ho-hum." O'Gar yawned. "We gave her a pretty good ride at that, for a short one."

"Not bad," I agreed. "If anybody else looked likely, I'd say she didn't kill Sue. But if she's telling the truth, then Holy Joe did it. And why should he poison the goose that was going to lay nice yellow eggs for him? And how and why did he cache the poison in their apartment? Babe had the motive, but damned if he looks like a slow-poisoner to me. You can't tell, though; he and Holy Joe could even have been working together on it."

"Could," Duff said, "but it takes a lot of imagination to get that one down. Anyway you twist it, Peggy's our best bet so far. Go up against her again, hard, in the morning?"

"Yeah," I said. "And we've got to find Babe."

* * * *

The others had had dinner. MacMan and I went out and got ours. When we returned to the detective bureau an hour later it was practically deserted.

"All gone to Pier 42 on a tip that McCloor's there," Steve Ward told us.

"How long ago?"

"Ten minutes."

MacMan and I got a taxi and set out for Pier 42. We didn't get to Pier 42.

On First street, half a block from the Embarcadero, the taxi suddenly shrieked and slid to a halt.

"What——?" I began, and saw a male standing in front of the machine. He was a big man with a big gun. "Babe," I grunted, and put my hand on MacMan's arm to keep him from getting his gun out.

"Take me to——" McCloor was saying to the frightened driver when he saw us. He came around to my side and pulled the door open, holding the gun on us.

He had no hat. His hair was wet, plastered to his head. Little streams of water trickled down from it. His clothes were dripping wet.

He looked surprised at us and ordered:

"Get out."

As we got out he growled at the driver:

"What the hell you got your flag up for if you had fares?"

The driver wasn't there. He had hopped out the door the other side and was scooting away down the street. McCloor cursed him and poked his gun at me, growling:

"Go on, beat it."

Apparently he hadn't recognized me. The light here wasn't good, and I had a hat on now. He had seen me for only a few minutes in Wales' room.

I stepped aside. MacMan moved to the other side.

McCloor took a backward step to keep us from getting him between us and started an angry word.

MacMan threw himself on McCloor's gun arm.

I socked McCloor's jaw with my fist. I might just as well have hit somebody else for all it seemed to bother him.

He swept me out of the way and pasted MacMan in the mouth. MacMan fell back till the taxi stopped him, spit out a tooth, and came back for more.

I was trying to climb up McCloor's left side. Mac Man came in on his right, failed to dodge a chop of the gun, caught it square on the top of the noodle, and went down hard. He stayed down.

McCloor Escapes.

I kicked McCloor's ankle, but couldn't get his foot from under him. I rammed my right fist into the small of his back and got a left-handful of his wet hair, swinging on it. He shook his head, dragging me off my feet.

He punched me in the side and I could feel my ribs and guts flattening together like leaves in a book.

I swung my fist against the back of his neck. That bothered him. He made a rumbling noise down in his chest, crunched my shoulder in his left hand, and chopped at me with the gun in his right.

I kicked him somewhere and punched his neck again.

Down the street, at the Embaracadero, a police whistle was blowing. Men were running up First street toward us.

McCloor snorted like a locomotive and threw me away from him, ran up the street. I didn't want to let go.

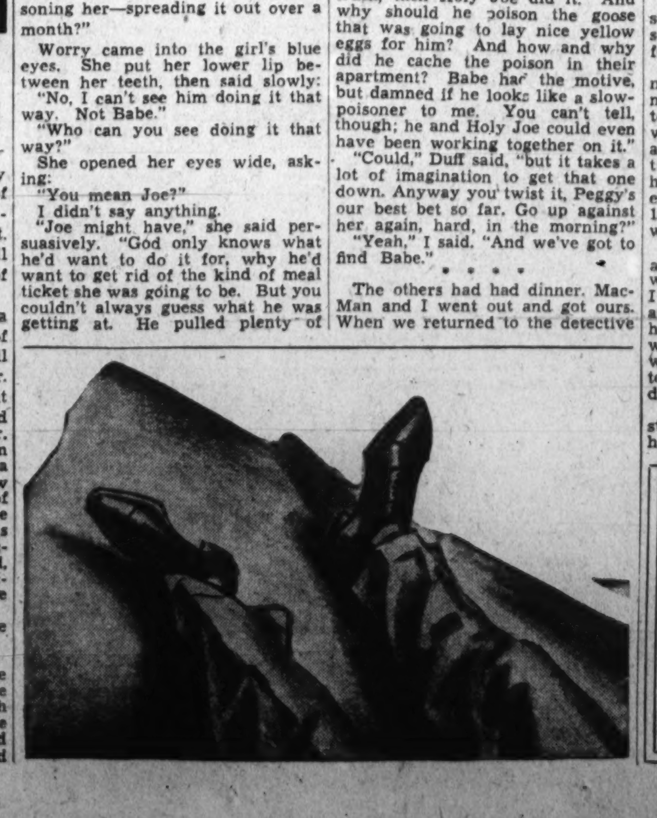
I scrambled up and ran after him, dragging my gun out.

At the first corner he stopped to squirt metal at me—three shots. I squirted one at him. None of the four connected.

He disappeared around the corner. I swung wide around it, to make him miss if he were flattened to the wall waiting for me. He wasn't. He was a hundred feet ahead going into a space between two warehouses. I went in after him, and out after him at the other end, making better time with my 190 pounds that he was making with his 250.

He crossed a street, turning up, away from the water front. There was a light on the corner. When I came into its glare he wheeled and leveled his gun at me. I didn't hear it click but I knew it had when he threw it at me. The gun went past with a couple of feet to spare and raised hell against a door behind me.

McCloor turned and ran up the street. I ran up the street after him.



What Has Happened in the Story Thus Far

OPERATIVE NUMBER SEVEN is detailed by his San Francisco office to follow up a clew of the missing Sue Hambledon, daughter of a multimillionaire New York family. Her father had received a telegram from San Francisco, signed with his daughter's name, asking for $1,000. It was his first word from her since the headstrong and eccentric heiress had disappeared from New York with "Hymie the Riveter," a professional machine-gunner under whose influence she had come while frequenting Broadway night clubs, where upper-world and underworld meet. "Hymie" had been killed in Chicago and Sue had been forced to go to San Francisco with "Babe" McCloor, another gangster. Operative Number Seven discovers that the telegram to Sue's father actually was sent by "Holy Joe" Wales, a petty racketeer, whom the detective locates, hiding out in an apartment with his girl, Peggy Carroll. From them he wrests the address of the place Sue has been staying with McCloor. Leaving Wales and his girl under guard of another detective from his agency, Operative Number Seven gets into the McCloor apartment and finds Sue Hambledon . . . dead. He reports to his chief that he suspects the girl was murdered, by arsenic obtained from sheets of fly-paper found in the apartment, as Chapter Two opens.

Next Sunday

. . . continue "Girl Hunt" to another smashing climax on this page of your Sunday Washington Post. If you are not already a regular subscriber, phone NAtional 4200 and place your order for home-delivery today.

Integration of Music Conductor's Function

Agreement Among Orchestral Players Could Not Be Reached Without a Delegated Leader to Assume Responsibility.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It takes an outsider to ask questions about procedures which are taken for granted by the initiates. Seldom or never would it occur to a faithful attendant at symphony concerts to wonder why a conductor is necessary. But a layman, whose musical experience is confined to an occasional concert or recital, may well be puzzled by something which strikes him as an incongruity. If a string quartet, or a quintet of strings and piano, can play without a leader, why can not an orchestra do the same thing?

The simplest answer is the counter-question: why is it necessary to have a stage director for the production of plays in a theater? Are not the actors intelligent enough to assume their characters and speak their lines without constant supervision? The analogy is not perfect, but the point at issue is the same. The production of a play and the performance of a symphony both require the control of an authoritative person whose word is final in interpretation of the work as a whole. A string quartet is actually directed by the first violin.

The fact that the direction of a quartet is not obvious to the eye does not alter the conditions in the least. The other three players have delegated to the first violin the authority to set the tempi and control all the shades of dynamics which have been worked out in rehearsals. Even this amicable arrangement does not guarantee a perfect performance. It is a matter of common knowledge that there are very few first-rate string quartets, groups whose members are so consentient and so completely in agreement that their performance sounds like the conception of a single mind.

* * * *

The language of music is infinitely more subtle than the language of words. If it is difficult for four sympathetic friends, discussing such an abstract theme as the freedom of the will, to reach absolute agreement without a shade of dissentient opinion between them, it is still harder for four sympathetic musicians to agree precisely on the interpretation of every passage in one of Beethoven's last quartets. Each player is bound to have his own opinion as to how certain passages should be played, and it is only by a compromise that the final interpretation is determined.

Rehearsals of a quartet may be roughly compared to the deliberations of a committee empowered to draft the policy of an organization. Differing points of view must be reconciled, and the report of the committee must have the appearance of unanimity. Likewise, the public performance of a quartet must not betray any of the antecedent disagreements but must seem to be the spontaneous expression of complete accord.

The greater the number of players in a group, the more complex becomes the matter of adjusting the different opinions. Consciously or unconsciously, composers have realized this fact, and that is one reason why the music written for trios and quartets is as a rule more strongly individualized and more profound than music written for quintets, sextets and larger combinations for chamber performance. The more the lyric impulse is diffused, the weaker is its expression.

* * * *

This being the case, the question may be raised why composers write for large orchestras of 60 or more players. That is because the creative idea is too great to be confined in lyric dimensions and demands wider means of dramatic expression. The composer is a poet who chooses his form to fit the idea. Beethoven, for example, began by composing solo sonatas, which may be compared to sonnets, and when he outgrew the sonnet form, he turned to the symphony.

The performance of a symphony magnifies the problem of bringing all the players into agreement, and in the evolution of the orchestra the point came where the emergence of a conductor was inevitable. Toward the end of the eighteenth century, composers were writing for larger combinations of instruments, and as the ensemble grew in numbers, the need for a directing authority became more apparent. The first violin, who is usually the best player in the section, naturally assumed this function, leading with his bow part of the time. Gradually, he gave less and less time to playing and more to directing, until he laid aside his violin and replaced the bow with a baton.

Let us imagine what would happen in our own time if 90 musicians, all expert soloists who had never played in an orchestra, were to sit down together to play a symphony, each man having before him the full score of the work. Since they are all skilled in sight reading and experienced in interpretation, they have decided that a conductor is superfluous. The result would be something appalling to hear. They would not get beyond the middle of the first movement, if that far, before they discovered that one of their number would have to lead them out of the chaos into which they had fallen.

* * * *

The experiment of the conductorless orchestra was tried out many years ago, first in Russia and later in New York. The players were seated in a nearly complete circle so that each man could see his neighbors; the woodwinds could watch the violins, and the brass choir could keep an eye on the violoncellos. But it was immediately obvious to any auditor that the performance was being conducted by the concertmaster, who indicated changes of tempo by movements of his violin and gave entrance cues by nodding his head. Nominally absent, the conductor was really present, although he did not emphasize his authority by standing on a podium.

It is one function of the conductor to bring about among the players in an orchestra an agreement which they cannot reach among themselves. In usual practice, the conductor alone knows the full score if he so desires, but it is not essential that he should do so, for his opinion on interpretation is not asked. The members of an orchestra learn a new work not by studying it separately, but by playing it together in rehearsals. Each part is important and indispensable, but the whole is greater than any of the parts.

To return to the analogy of the theater, it is possible for an actor to start rehearsals of a new play without knowing any part in it other than his own. In all probability, he would not content himself with this partial knowledge, for he would wish to be fully aware of the relation of his role to the plot. But he could begin with partial knowledge, and in the course of rehearsals he could learn the entire play by hearing the speeches of his fellow-actors. In the same way, an orchestral player, knowing at the outset only his own part in the new symphony, will at the end of rehearsals have a comprehension of the entire composition.

This Week's Recitals

A faculty recital will be given at Gunston Hall School tonight by Minna Niemann, pianist, and Gretchen Hood, soprano, with Malton Boyce as accompanist. Miss Niemann's numbers are announced as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor Bach), "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Hess), Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn), Intermezzo and Capriccio (Brahms), Berceuse, Barcarolle, first movement from Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin), "Clair de Lune" and "Reflets dans l'Eau" Debussy), Il Neige (Oswald), "Rosen aus dem Sueden" (Strauss-Schuett).

Miss Hood will sing: "Se Florinda e fedele" (Scarlatti), "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy), "Widmung" (Schumann), "Meine Liebe ist gruen" (Brahms), "Ouvre tes yeux bleus" (Massenet), "Madrigal" (Chaminade), "Fiocca la neve" (Cimara), "Ein solcher ist mein Freund" (Erich Wolff), "Canterbury Fair" (Leslie-Smith), Aria from "Comus" (Arne), "Do Not Chide Me" (Balogh), "When Celia Sings" (Moir).

New Dance Group.

Peggy Kelly, the New Dance Group of Washington and Bob Mahoney will take part in the dance program to be presented by the Peggy Kelly School on Tuesday evening in the Wardman Park Theater. Miss Kelly will be seen in two solo numbers in the modern style: "Jazz," with music by Gertrude Price, resident pianist and composer, and "Spring Fantasy," with music by Gabriel Grovlez.

The New Dance Group will present a new and timely number entitled "War Cry." Pacifist in purpose, the dance is based on the well-known stage play, "Bury the Dead." It is in three parts: "Parade," "Conflict" and "Aftermath." The music has been arranged from various sources by Robert Francis.

Bob Mahoney, tap dancer, will appear in two solo demonstrations of the latest steps, and will present a group of advanced students in solo and ensemble work. Costumes for the entire program were designed by Peggy Kelly and Cletus Alexander.

Miss Kelly will leave Washington July 1 to attend the summer school of modern dance at Bennington College, Vt., where she will be a member of the workshop group, under the direction of Hanya Holm.

Marian Chace Dancers.

Under the auspices of the Community Center Department, the Marian Chace Dancers will present a program on Wednesday evening, June 9, in Central High School auditorium, the recital having been postponed from the original date.

The spirit of the Viennese waltz is exemplified in Miss Chace's choreography based on the Johann Strauss "Tausend und eine Nacht." Changes in our national life are symbolized in "American Horizons," a three-part pantomime with music composed by Lyman McCrary. Twenty-four dancers will take part in the program.

MARY M. BURNETT, director of music for the Young Women's Christian Association, who will conduct the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in concert on Thursday night in the new Strong residence.

Y. W. Glee Club Giving Concert Thursday Night

Mary M. Burnett Will Direct Eleventh Spring Affair.

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, of the Y. W. C. A., will give its eleventh spring concert on Thursday evening at 8:45 p. m. in the courtyard of the New Strong Residence. This will be the first concert by the organization since moving into the new home donated by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong. Edith L. Dawson will be the accompanist for the chorus of 35 voices.

Assisting the club will be Clara Moran Bernheimer and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Louise, who constitute the Bernheimer Trio. Mrs. Bernheimer is a soprano and pianist; Elizabeth plays the violin and Louise, the violoncello.

The glee club will be heard in the following numbers: "The Star" (Rogers-Baldwin), "The Birch Tree" (Schubert), "Clouds" (Charles-Deis), "The Nightingale's Song" (Nevin-Harris), "Waters Ripple and Flow" (arranged by Deems Taylor), "Awake, For Soon Will Dawn the Day" from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), "Prayer" from "Haensel und Gretel" (Humperdinck), "Regina Coeli" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), "Good Night" from "Martha" (Flotow).

Mrs. Bernheimer will sing "Fa la Nana Bambin" (Sadero), "Il Bacio" (Arditi) and the aria, "Leise, Leise, Fromme Weise" from "Der Freischuetz" (Weber). The Bernheimer Trio will play the first movement from Mendelssohn's D minor trio, and a "Serenade," by Widor.

Recitals Are Given By Bealls' Pupils

The thirteenth annual recital by piano pupils of J. Colburn Beall was presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings in Pythian Temple. Certificates and medals for graduate work were awarded to Audrey Thelma Souder, Virginia Lee Stallings and Erma Louise Welsh, and for post-graduate work to Jean Robinson. The students taking part in the recital were:

Geraldine Brown, Betty Clarkson, June Deffer, Rosella Jones, Jean Bowman, Jane Stathes, Everett Bulman, Raymond Roberts, Dorothy Kaufman, Doris Walker, Rosemary Holmes, Patricia Burch, Helen Sands, Martha Stansfield, Erma Walsh, Emmajo Stubblefield, Marjorie Bowman, Mary Denit, Naomi Ziggles, Susan Zook, Marjorie Spain, Betty Field, Jane Love, Anna Love, Marian Grant, Loring Jenkins, Louis Denit, Mildred Franklin, Virginia Stallings, Audrey Souder and Jean Robinson.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Pythian Temple, William A. Beall presented his thirty-fourth annual recital by piano students. Medals were awarded to Paul Varoutsos, graduate, and Chester Crawford, post-graduate. The following students were heard in the programs:

Beverley Schulman, Fay Seidel, Edith Wiseman, Anita Slavin, Ruth Seidel, Peter Burton, Esther Sherman, Verdi Scisent, Frederick Hagy, Mildred Seigel, Melvin Carrico, Miriam Sherman, Adelaide Herman, Ida Schulman, Edna Alewine, John Haerer, Naomi Vigderhouse, Bertha Eissen, Margaret Kane, Ward Beall, Clifford Martin, Betty Murdrick, Helen Perlman, Louis Scisent, Shirley Schwartz, Perry Varoutsos, Jean Ford, Jean Fabrizio, Frieda Benson, Helen Bonnett, Shirley Sherman, Claude Clagett, Jeanette Slan, Chester Crawford, Paul Varoutsos, Anita Weitzen, Natalie Vigderhouse, Bertha Quick, Anna Gimbel and William A. Beall, jr.

Calendar

Today.

Faculty recital by Minna Niemann, pianist, and Gretchen Hood, soprano. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band. Dress parade concert at Barracks, 5 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Peggy Kelly School of Dance. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m. Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marvin Gardner. Song recital, 4511 Argyle Terrace, 8:30 p. m.

Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts, 1710 Eighteenth street, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band—St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.; United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 10:30 a. m.

Theodore Bekefi To Present Ballet

Theodore Bekefi, former member of the Russian Imperial Ballet, who has directed a studio of dancing in Washington for many years, will present his students in the Wardman Park Theater Thursday evening, June 10. He will stage for the first time in this city the third act of Glazunov's ballet, "Raymonda," for which he has made an arrangement differing from the traditional choregraphy by Marius Petipa.

Five of the older dancers in Bekefi's group will have the leading roles in this ballet: Lila Zalipski, who has recently joined the Mordkin Ballet in New York; Virginia Barry, Ronnie Cunningham, Ethel Mavey and Betty Raymond.

The program includes Bayer's ballet, "The Fairy Doll," in which younger dancers between the ages of 4 and 11 will appear. The ballets will be followed by a group of divertissements. Bekefi is assisted in the costuming and scenery by Andre Hudikov, who was associated with Max Reinhardt in the production of "The Miracle."

Marvin Gardner Recital Set Wednesday Evening

Marvin Gardner, well-known resident barytone, will give a recital on Wednesday evening in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Bartlett, 4511 Argyle terrace. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery in the following program:

"Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "Lungi dal car bene" (Secchi), "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" (Handel), "Bois Epais" (Lully), "Vision Fugitive" (Massenet), "Der Wanderer" (Schubert), "Aus meinem grossen Schmerzen" (Franz), "Zueignung" (Strauss), "The Green-Eyed Dragon" (Charles), "Morning" (Speaks).

As assisting artist, Mrs. Emery will play two groups of compositions by Brahms and Debussy.

Kreisler, Szigeti Are Scheduled By Symphony

John Charles Thomas Also Will Be Philadelphia Orchestra Soloist.

Two of the world's most distinguished violinists and one of America's favorite barytones will appear as soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the course of the five concerts to be given next season in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evenings. The five appearances of the organization will be under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, which has been presenting this orchestra in Washington for more than a quarter of a century.

The opening concert on October 26 will feature Fritz Kreisler, who has been a popular artist in the United States for almost half a century. It was in 1888, when he was 13 years old, that he first visited this country on a tour with Moriz Rosenthal; in 1899 he returned with matured artistry for a tour of his own, and since then he has been an integral part of our musical life.

The concert on November 30 will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski, who will make his only appearance of the season at that time, the other four concerts being under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

No soloist will be presented at the third concert on January 11, but on February 1, the soloist will be Josef Szigeti, the eminent Hungarian violinist. At the last concert on April 5 John Charles Thomas, barytone, will be presented.

Fritz Kreisler, who will give his annual Washington recital in Constitution Hall next winter as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series, has been recently decorated with the Order of Leopold in recognition of his services to Belgian music.

College of Music Plans Recitals Here This Week

Students in Various Departments Will Offer Wide Repertoire.

Precommencement activities at the Washington College of Music include several programs for this week. On Tuesday evening, Anna Farquhar, voiloncellist, will be assisted by Elizabeth Rankin King, pianist, in compositions by Saint-Saens, Debussy, Ravel and Richard Strauss. On Friday evening, advanced students of Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Emanuel Zetlin, Edmund Ender and Dorothy Tyler will be presented in piano, violin and vocal repertoire. Helen Miller and Edwin Hughes will jointly present Ruth Alice Davis, a young pianist of Baltimore, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Emanuel Zetlin, head of the violin department for the last nine years, has received word of the appointment of his pupil, Jack Gorodetzki, as concert master of the Detroit Orchestra. Gorodetzki studied with Zetlin for five years, and last year was graduated from the Paris Conservatoire with first prize.

Dorothy Tyler's students were recently presented in recital. Those heard were Catherine Delaney, Doris Beckwith, Marguerite Moncure, Doris Goldblatt, Marcelle de Chene, Marian Dilling, Mrs. Norwood Casidy and Mrs. Bertha Banck.

Elizabeth Rankin King, of the preparatory school faculty, used the Friday afternoon playing hour last week for the following of her pupils: Dorothy Dale, Mary Cappelman, Alice Richards, Eleanor Ong, George Tolley, Ruth Dryden Margaret Dritmeyer, Reed Garver and Thelma Barr. Another preparatory school program was given by Norma Seiler, Thelma Cox, Mildred and Norma Ranck, Maidee Coffman, Erin and Emory Woodall, Virginia Cusick and Daisy Zabel—all piano pupils of Mary Beth Garvey.

Alice Jean Ingersoll, who won a place on the "high national honor" roll at the recent national playing tournament in Washington, gave a recital last Thursday evening. On Sunday evening Tamara Dmitriev presented Gloria Masgoret, Frances Perry, Margaret Cooley, Audrey Hamblen, Florence Favinski, Leofa Overlade and Marian Wolberg in a piano recital.

Concert Programs For Current Week

Soldiers' Home Band to Play Three Times.

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m., in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The New Washington Post March" (Carl Engel), "Safari "Overture" (Holmes), "A Water Carnival Suite" (Kooyman), selections from "He Wanted Adventure" (Turnbridge), "Five Little Reasons for Happiness" (Scheill), "Its an Old Southern Custom" (Meyer), "Emperor Waltzes" (Strauss), "Yours Truly" (Jewell).

Thursday—"On the Heights" (Goldman), "Tournament Overture" (Hicks), "The Sleigh Ride" (Chaikovski), "Ung-Kung-Foy-Ya" (King), selections from "Sweethearts of Yesterday" (Hall), 'Who's Next" (Bellstedt), "I've Had My Moments" (Donaldson), "Danube Waves Waltzes" (Ivanovici), "Symphonia March" (Evans).

Saturday—"The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa), "Fingal's Cave Overture" (Mendelssohn), "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" (Kettelbey), "Coon Among the Chickens" (Ives), selections from "The Gypsy Princess" (Kalman), "Every Minute of the Hour" (Kenny), "Basin Street Blues" (Williams), "Arc-en-Ciel Waltz" (Waldteufel), "U. S., That Means Us" (Siegel).

* * * *

Baltimore has been chosen as the meeting place for the 1939 biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Invitations have also been extended by Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Recitalist

MARVIN GARDNER, barytone, who will give a recital on Wednesday night at 4511 Argyle Terrace, assisted by Dorothy Radde Emery.

New Recordings of Bach Made by Busch Players

Suites 3 and 4, Authoritatively Interpreted in Colorful and Clear-Cut Manner, Available to Music Lovers.

By Jay Walz.

Victor's distribution a month or so ago of J. S. Bach suites Nos. 1 and 2, played by the Adolf Busch Chamber Players, left only one thing to be desired—that the other suites be made available soon, if possible, under the same auspices.

The wish is fulfilled in Album M-339. Suites 3 and 4 are handed out by Dr. Busch in as colorful and clear-cut a version as anyone would want. The interpretation is authoritative, too.

Bach made an interesting progression in these four sets of dances. He gradually called on more instruments to carry out his designs. From two oboes, a bassoon and strings, used in the first suite, and from the flute and strings combination, employed in the second, he went into ensembles that formed the nucleus of the modern symphony orchestra. In No. 3 the oboes and strings get the support of three trumpets and drums. And in No. 4 the trumpets and drums stay in, while room is made for a bassoon.

Here is excellent material, then, for the study of the growth of the early orchestra. Ensemble playing seems to blossom out, taking rich new hues as Bach devised ways for using instruments of totally different tone qualities together. I do not like to imply that the first of the suites, particularly the No. 2 in B Minor, are colorless. Their dances are just as spirited and catchy as the rest. When I speak of a development, I am thinking of the use of instruments only.

There is one special reason why the new album is attractive. It contains as the second movement to Suite No. 3, the famous Bach "Air." It doesn't appear here as an "Air for G String" (because Bach didn't write it as a solo for that string), but the tune will be readily recognized, and its beauty appreciated. I listened particularly to Busch's handling of certain trills and turns to learn his idea of Bach's intentions. I found it a profitable and very enjoyable study.

Both the third and fourth suites are vigorous works, although the latter is, probably appropriately, the really impressive one. It seems splendid stuff for modern orchestras (that take most of their Bach in transcriptions), and right now I am wondering why it isn't turned out more in the concert halls.

* * * *

Look into the accounts of the life of Giuseppi Verdi, and diligence may reward you with a note or two about the string quartet in E Minor, which he composed in 1873. The gist of the comment is likely to be that the work does not deserve the neglect that now shows such devotion to it.

We would like to point out that Brunswick-Polydor have some new records that would do something about a state of affairs in which any nonoperatic piece by Verdi comes as a shock. In an album of five small disks (set BP-5) we get the Prisca Quartet (of Austria) interpretation of the Italian composer's sole contribution to the literature of the string quartet.

I think the question is still pertinent: Why isn't this quartet played oftener? Not that it is strikingly different. Many parts of it might be justifiably mistaken for the music of men of greater string quartet fame. But if the quartets of all these men are worth hearing every once in a while, then so is this one. Besides, Verdi, you know, could build up a theme, particularly if it were a pretty one—and dull, ordinary themes didn't interest him much.

The Prisca Quartet, through this album, play so well they should help out the Verdi string quartet cause a lot.

* * * *

After considering the Bach Suites, it would probably have been more appropriate to move to Handel's camp than to Verdi's, especially so because we would find there a set of Concerti grosso (released recently by Decca). And there is some resemblance between a Bach Suite and a Handel Concerto Grosso. They both take small orchestras, although in this case Handel requires the services of strings only.

Three Handel concerti, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Opus 6, are performed by the Boyd Neel String Orchestra and presented on five Decca records. This is a large quantity of Handel at one time, and it is hard at first to keep all the concerti straight. But if you suffer no mania for calling the number or movement you are hearing on the spur of any moment, you'll find this set of pieces enjoyable enough to play many times. And with that the Boyd Neel players who include a harpsichordist in their midst, have a lot to do.

* * * *

Quite different from the spirituals she recently recorded are the songs which Marian Anderson sings on a new Victor single. On one side is Sibelius' "Come Away, Death" (from Shakespeare), while opposite is a pair of the Finnish composer's Scandinavian folk tunes. None of these numbers show Miss Anderson to best advantage, although her voice handles the stark simplicity of "Come Away, Death" with marked effect.

Music Notes

For the members and guests of the Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts a musicale will be given Wednesday evening at 8:45 in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, 1701 Eighteenth street northwest. Mrs. McKim, formerly Leonora Jackson, a violinist of international reputation, will present a program with piano and organ accompaniments.

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Edwin Porter Brereton, a piano student of Washington Musical Institute, gave a recital in the institute hall on May 20, assisted by Louis Potter, jr., violoncellist, who was accompanied by Edward Dawson.

* * * *

Sylvia Kaplowitz, of the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, will present three student recitals during June. Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Kitt recital hall, Rita Rubinstein, pianist, and Frederick Farris, accordionist, will be heard. On Sunday afternoon, June 13, at the same houre, Miriam Madden, pianist, and Mervin Cohen, accordionist, will be presented. On Sunday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Kaplowitz will present her advanced group in the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

* * * *

Ruth Pinch will present a group of her piano pupils in recital on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in her country studio at Hillmead, Md. The participants are Francis and Gilbert Awalt, Betty Blue, Alice Garner, Jane Gray, Margie Kempton, Anne and Nancy Mission, Jimmy Morrison, Ann and George Myers, Alicia Noval, Ida Peach, Patty Sutton and Margery Teal.

* * * *

Mrs. David C. Book presented 24 piano pupils in recital on Friday evening in her Rosemont studio. The participants were Beverly Allen, Jennie Amann, Margaret Bailey, Barbara and Elizabeth Briggs, Betty Clark, Helen Dunn, Margaret Eddington, Robert Gahagan, Jean Hulfish, Annie Jones, Frances Kidd, Mary Kennedy, Betty Kiger, Courtney Lynch, Robert May, Lillian Miller, Lula Moss, Martha Way, Clara and Lela Payne, Betty Strader, Nancy Washington and Joyce Wood.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Book presented Kathrine Anderson, Jennie Amann, Ellen Babcock, Robert Berry, Alberta Briggs, Mary Brookings, Anita Devers, Robert Gahagan, Viola Gompf, Harriet Hammond, Joan Hulfish, Virginia Jones, Betty Kiger, Vivian and Betty Long, Margy Morris, Cameron Roberts, Louise Saunders, Polly Stephenson, Anna Talbott, Marjory Tinkle, Jane Wallace and Beatrice Wishard.

Agnes Simmons gave her farewell "Jenny Lind" recital last Sunday at White Haven, accompanied by Mrs. F. D. Benton. This was the fourth twilight musicale presented this season by a member of the Washington Opera Guild. Mrs. Sim-Simmons plans to do concert work in the West, where she will make her home for the next few years.

Evangeline Tully, accompanied by Marie Morris, gave a recital at Opportunity House last Sunday afternoon, presenting an opera scene, lieder and contemporary American songs.

* * * *

Iva Loughlen Guy presented a group of her piano pupils yesterday afternoon in the Women's City Club. Those appearing on the program were: Rene Wilkins, William Cogswell, Barbara Harter, Alan Fitch, Nancy Abbot, Ellen Burgdorf, June Ney, Nancy Wakefield, Robert and William Hartshorn, Jacqueline Blunt, Betty Walker, Julia Warthen, Harris Ball, Betty Bean, Jean Guy and Mary Graves.

* * * *

Glenn Carow, young Washington pianist, is the first recipient of the Elizabeth Distler piano prize of $100 awarded by the Peabody Conservatory. A pupil of Alexander Sklarevski, he was one contestant. The prize will be given annually to a Peabody student by Mrs. John Cyrus Distler.

* * * *

The Emery Studios are presenting the piano students of Dorothy Radde Emery, Willa Semple, Ione Hoffman and Jessica Hartmann in a series of recitals, which began yesterday afternoon with the beginners' class, followed by a recital by four advanced students. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Lewis M. Bartlett will open her home for a recital by the eight students who won district, State and national honors at the recent piano playing tournament. The fourth recital, by intermediate and advanced students, will be given Thursday evening in Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md.

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Renoir, French Portrayer of Happiness, Lost Job in China Shop to Become Famous

62 of His Works Shown In Metropolitan Museum

One-Man Retrospective Exhibit Arranged 19 Years After Artist's Death; Exhibition Covers Painter's Lifetime.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

New York.

RENOIR IS THE PAINTER of happiness. This is almost too well known to be said. Yet it is essential—fundamentally basic. Unless we accept what the term implies, and do not rebel against its relative incompleteness, against its narrow boundaries, we can not enjoy Renoir's art.

Nineteen years after his death, the Metropolitan Musem has at last relented in its policy of not giving retrospective one-man shows to modern artists. Impressionism has now become almost classic. And the perpetual quest for happiness, which is probably man's most primitive desire, but with which our own epoch is not unfamiliar, has led New York into acclaiming, with unmixed and sincere admiration, the brilliant, devastatingly well arranged Renoir retrospective at the Metropolitan.

It will be current till September, and during these summer months, shall cause many pilgrimages to a city the glamour of which will be slightly subdued. Sixty-two of the finest Renoirs!

The exhibition covers his entire lifetime, and although some "periods" and influences are less evident (for instance, the Courbet realistical trend), on the whole that covering is adequate.

First Painted China.

Renoir was born in 1841, in Limoges. Environment and custom influenced his parents on destining him to the trade of china-painter. So his youth was spent as an apprentice in a china factory in Paris. At 18, however, he had to stop, because machine-made decoration became the vogue and hand-decorated articles were not easily sold. So, by a lucky stroke of fate, Renoir lost his employment, and from a china-ware craftsman, became a painter.

Yet, this is nothing to be joked about. The years of manual training served him, from a technical point of view. But they also perhaps were the embryonic beginning of his clear, happy conception of color and light, his radiant vision of prettyness—Renoir's greatest glory and also his fatal one-sidedness.

The period which followed was spent as a student in Gleyre's Studio, where also came Monet and Sisley. At that time Renoir greatly admired Corot, although Courbet, too, had a considerable influence. Impressionism came into the open with Manet's "Dejeuner sur l'herbe." Although Renoir is often called an impressionist (and to a certain extent was one), he utilized theories regarding light and color, but never became an extremist. It was a means, not an end. Through certain technical tricks of the impressionists, he was able to obtain the full value of light.

Form Is Retained.

As a rule, you will often hear it said that Renoir was different from other impressionists because of his interest in the human figure, of the predominance he accorded to balanced composition of figures versus usual impressionistic obsession of the landscape. But they forget that the main difference between him and others is that he does not lose, through too much experimenting with light, the sense of sculptural unity in his construction and interpretation of the human figure. Form is not dissolved.

In France, for this reason, we call him a semi-impressionist.

He was a bad draughtsman. Rodin, his friend, used to mock it. Degas was undoubtedly a much finer, greater draughtsman, more nervous, more sensitive. But still, Renoir, in spite of drawing badly, did possess a sense of the constructed, compact human form. He achieved it differently, more through color-blocks and through light and shade than through line. However, he did not let form degenerate and dissolve. He remained free.

We see that so well in the "Moulin de la galette," one of the high lights of the Renoir exhibition.

It was done in the 1870s, at one of Montmartre's most famous spots, where entire French families gathered, in bourgeois fashion, on Sunday afternoons, sitting under trees and consuming pancakes, the "specialite de la maison." The younger people danced. Stolid pillars of French family traditions contrasted with the new generation, the little shop girls and modistes, the dressmakers and the artists, who whirled and danced and enjoyed life.

In 1876 Renoir, in a studio on the Rue Cortot, painted the second example of "the Moulin de la Galette."

Painting Jeered in 1877.

Exhibited in 1877, it was jeered. Now it is a classic, and, after the abracadabrist stunts of Picasso and others, seems a more than normal study of movement and gay flecks of light.

In the same vein is Renoir's "Dejeuner des Canotiers," which we all know at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and which is actually included as loan at the Metropolitan Museum retrospective.

With Mme. Charpentier's portrait, Renoir was received back again to the Salon in 1879. His life as a whole was even and not tragic.

In his last years (he lived to be very old) Renoir was an invalid in a wheel chair and forced himself to paint till the last day, with brushes strapped to his arm. Each stroke was torture, but to a visitor who implored him to cease, the old man answered: "The pain passes, the beauty will remain."

Well Known Here.

America is becoming well acquainted with Renoir. The Metropolitan exhibition includes almost all the most important works: "The Pont-Neuf a Paris," so very, very impressionistic. The early "Monet painting in Renoir's garden;" the "Portrait of Mme. Darras;" "La Logl," from the collection of Harry Paine, jr.; "Mme. Henroit en trayesti" "Une servante de chez Duval;" the "Bal a Bougival" recently acquired by the Boston Museum, "Mme. Charpentier and her children;" "Two little circus girls;" "Le retour des champs," and the "Portrait of Mme. Tilla Durieuse" painted in 1914, just five years before his death.

Among them, our "Dejeuner des Canotiers" from the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington has been rated as one of the finest and has attracted very wide attention in New York.

We all know that it was painted in the 1880s, at Argenteuil, and represents a group of canoeists lunching at an outdoor French restaurant, on the Seine River. Atmospheric values are wonderfully rendered and beyond them shimmers the far-away surface of the water. The young men and girls are under an awning with red and white stripes. Remains of the lunch are still there, fruit, wine bottles, glasses. All the human beings there assembled never seem to have had anything disagreeable happen to them in all their lives. How uninteresting psychologically they all are! And yet how technically beautiful is that canvas!

It is amusing to note that this Washington possession has been profoundly envied and coveted among art dealers in New York.

To analyze the 62 canvases at the Metropolitan, all of them of fine standard, loaned from all parts of the world, is impossible. Let us try to derive such general impressions and ideas from the retrospective as a whole rather than attach ourselves to a few separate works.

A Narrow Creed.

According to Harry Wehle, the Metropolitan's curator of paintings who wrote the Renior catalogue's preface, Renior was not afraid of the term "pretty," which has grown, for so many, to have an unpleasant and sugary connotation. He is quoted as having said: "A picture ought to be a lovable thing, joyous and pretty—yes, pretty. There are enough boring things in life without our fabricating still more."

A narrow creed, narrow and limited as that of any academic, of course, similar to such as Bonguerean the candy-base pontiff, the "bete noire" of art in the nineteenth century, could have professed.

Renoir transcended his own creed through what he achieved within those limitations, exalting the joyousness of life into a triumphant hymn, efflorescence of youth and of spring! He took a direction which was not in itself great—he made it great.

It often has been noticed that one cannot at the same time love both Renoir and Degas. As eclectic as one's taste might be, these two contemporaries, companions in the same artistic evolution, are never comprised within the same aura of personal predilections.

Keeping in mind the "absoluteness of art and the relativity of taste," recognizing the undisputable greatness of Renoir within that sphere into which he himself circumscribed his art, I cannot help being one of those to whom the enjoyment of this art is impossible.

It is too happy. Some of us are not tempted by the thought of an earthly paradise. All Renoir's personages (his women, especially) seem to live in a state of contentment and beatitude, as is offered on Sunday afternoons, during the warm season, after a good hearty meal with mellow wine. They are such "relaxed" paintings! So quiet, so dignified, so filled with thorough satisfaction. Never the slightest shadow, never a suspicion of suffering. Is it not incomplete, that beauty which is without shadows? No matter how highly exalted is the chosen plane of creation, is it not just the same small and narrow?

Never Felt Despair.

Because it is not the calm which comes after an all-uprooting storm, not the peace after the struggle, not a reconciliation with life from the depths of despair. It is an art which has never known the storm, never known the struggle, never felt despair. It is happy, naturally, constitutionally.

The same could be said of Rubens, the same of Boucher. Renoir's spiritual ancestors. His women are directly descended from those of Rubens, through Boucher. Many amusing anecdotes have been noted about Renoir's models. We know that he never used professionals (except Suzanne Valadon). Usually he used his own and his wife's women-servants. Gustave Caillebotte, the collector, once told Monet: "It is extraordinary that I never seem able to have a good bonillalaise in my own house. It is never as good as that at Renoir's. And yet I have an excellent cook, while all that Renoir asks of a cook is that she should possess a skin that takes the light." No preoccupation, the food is good, the cook's skin radiates light instead of absorbing it. Nothing seems to have been left open toward the infinite possibilities a work of art contains outside of this joyous earthiness.

No suggestive potentiality in Renoir. There is a tremendous amount of it in Degas. There is some even in Manet, the classicist of impressionism.

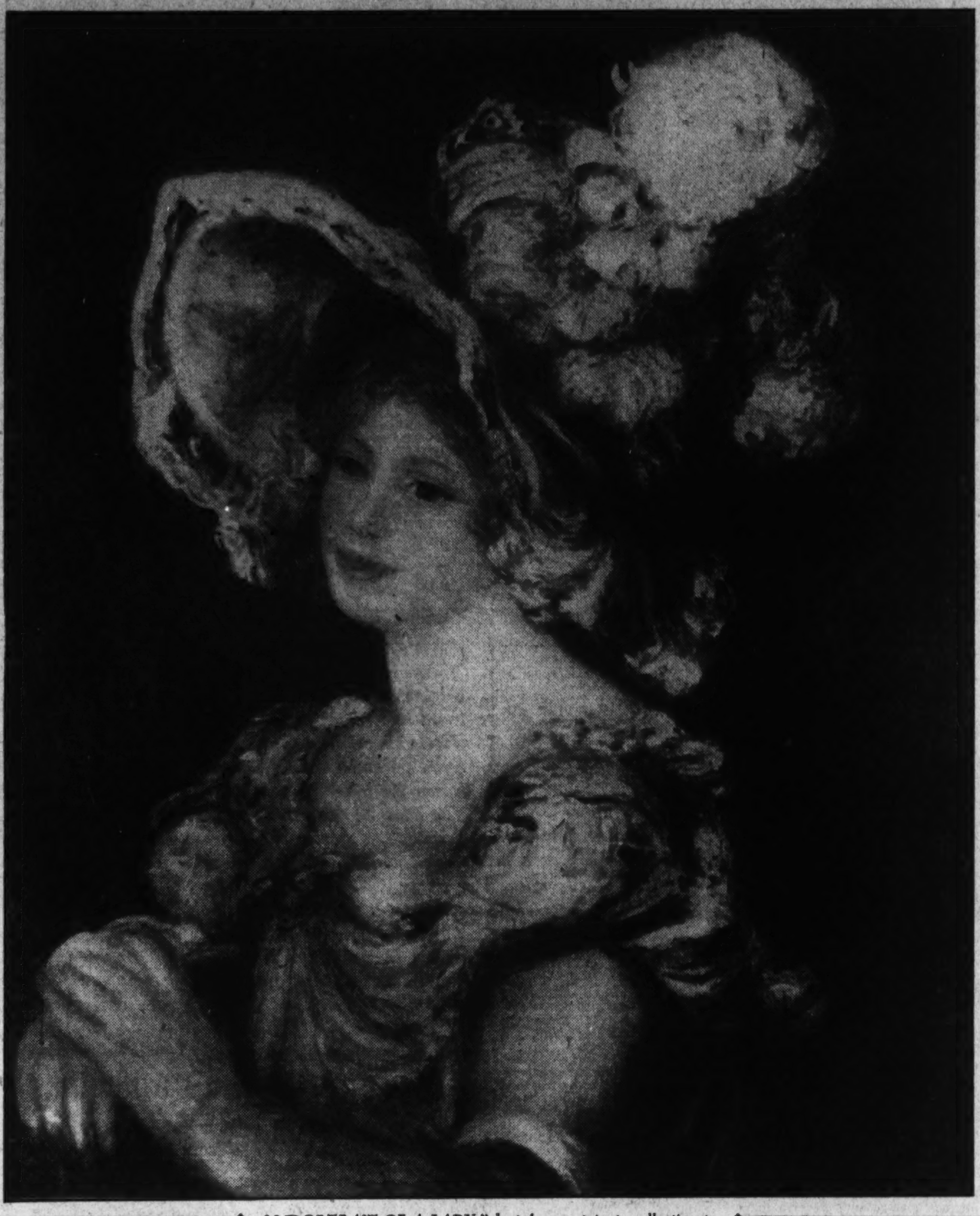
One Point of View.

But in front of a Renoir, nothing is left for the spectator to complete and achieve. Things are "as they are"—that is, not the slightest chance available for our imagination to dwell on what they might be or what they might have been. Only one perspective, only one point of view. No interrelation between concrete and abstract. As to the term "universality," which is synonymous of lasting greatness, who would even dare to mention it?

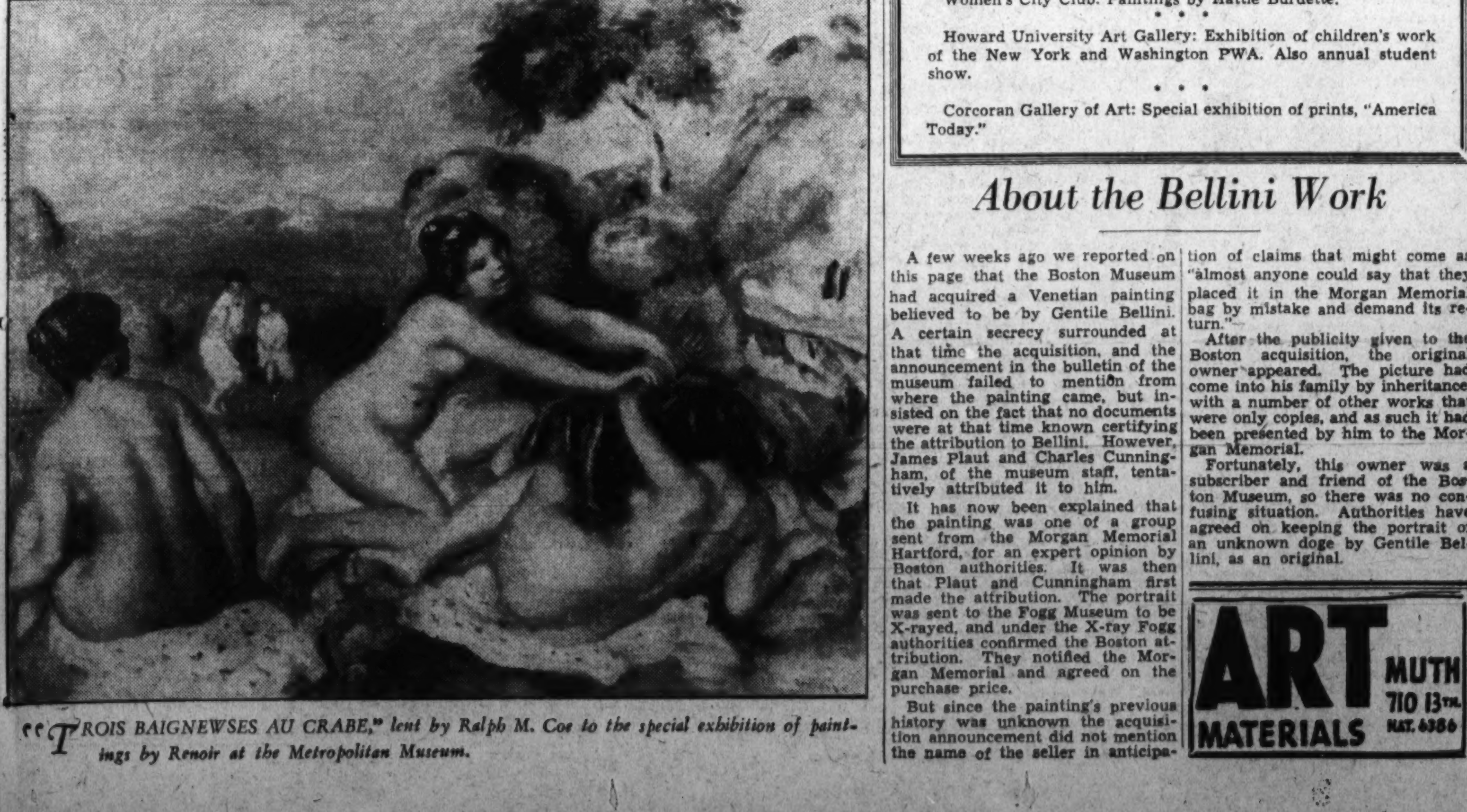
Is it not a somewhat shallow happiness, that painted by Renoir? What, then, makes his work—in spite of all—great work?

I think it is the technical rendering of flesh, of carnal life, of life magnificent, breathing, throbbing, florescent.

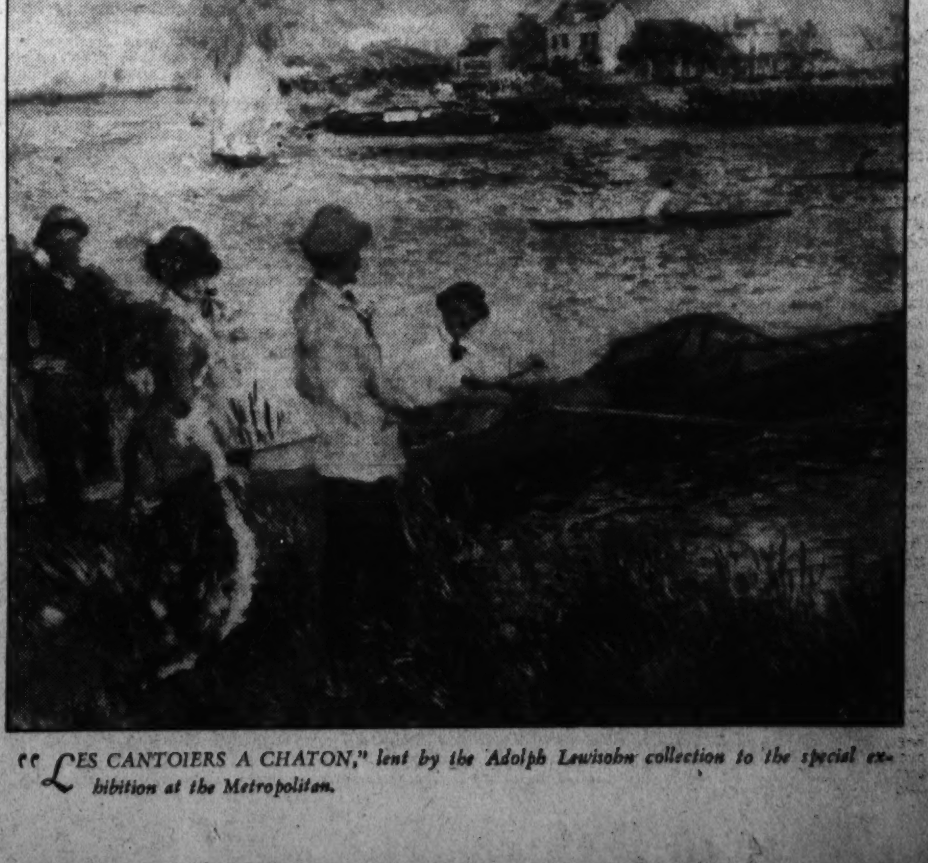
The influence of this exhibition on contemporary American painting can be profound and leaving permanent traces. Only a "plus value," as would say John Dewey, may be derived from it.



"PORTRAIT OF A LADY," *lent from a private collection to the Ivan Renoir exhibition at the Metropolitan Art Museum. The show will continue until September 12.*



"TROIS BAIGNEWSES AU CRABE," *lent by Ralph M. Coe to the special exhibition of paintings by Renoir at the Metropolitan Museum.*



"LES CANTOIERS A CHATON," *lent by the Adolph Lewisohn collection to the special exhibition at the Metropolitan.*

Art Calendar

Studio-House: Exhibition of works by students of Law Watkins, through today.

* * *

Phillips Memorial Gallery, print rooms: Exhibition of drawings (studies for paintings) by Robert Franklin Gates.

* * *

Smithsonian Institution, department of graphic arts: Exhibition of prints recently offered to the U. S. National Museum by the Chicago Society of Etchers.

* * *

National Museum: Annual exhibit of pictorial photographs by members of the Washington Photographic Society.

* * *

Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue: Water colors by Howard Giles.

* * *

Public Library, Main Branch: Works by the pupils of Eugene Weicz, vice president of the Corcoran School of Art.

* * *

Congressional Library, Fine Arts Department: Special exhibition of illustrations by Frederick Door Steele.

* * *

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: Sculpture by Fay Gaer, and group show of paintings by local artists.

* * *

Arts Club of Washington: Group show by members.

* * *

Women's City Club: Paintings by Hattie Burdette.

* * *

Howard University Art Gallery: Exhibition of children's work of the New York and Washington PWA. Also annual student show.

* * *

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Special exhibition of prints, "America Today."

About the Bellini Work

A few weeks ago we reported on this page that the Boston Museum had acquired a Venetian painting believed to be by Gentile Bellini. A certain secrecy surrounded at that time the acquisition, and the announcement in the bulletin of the museum failed to mention from where the painting came, but insisted on the fact that no documents were at that time known certifying the attribution to Bellini. However, James Plaut and Charles Cunningham, of the museum staff, tentatively attributed it to him.

It has now been explained that the painting was one of a group sent from the Morgan Memorial Hartford, for an expert opinion by Boston authorities. It was then that Plaut and Cunningham first made the attribution. The portrait was sent to the Fogg Museum to be X-rayed, and under the X-ray Fogg authorities confirmed the Boston attribution. They notified the Morgan Memorial and agreed on the purchase price.

But since the painting's previous history was unknown the acquisition announcement did not mention the name of the seller in anticipation of claims that might come as "almost anyone could say that they placed it in the Morgan Memorial bag by mistake and demand its return."

After the publicity given to the Boston acquisition, the original owner appeared. The picture had come into his family by inheritance, with a number of other works that were only copies, and as such it had been presented by him to the Morgan Memorial.

Fortunately, this owner was a subscriber and friend of the Boston Museum, so there was no confusing situation. Authorities have agreed on keeping the portrait of an unknown doge by Gentile Bellini, as an original.

ART MATERIALS
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Current Events In the Art World

Mediocrity marks the nationwide exhibition of contemporary graphic art entitled "America Today" and presented by the American Artists Congress at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Some very good names are among the lists of 100 artists represented, but few of them seem to have sent their best work. American prints are usually quite good, and sometimes remarkable. So it is quite extraordinary to see a selection "from among hundreds submitted from all parts of the country" so appallingly thin.

The only fairly valuable prints in the show are such as the public already is well acquainted with and Washingtonians know from examinations at Studio House, for instance Rockwell Kent's, "And Now Where?" Yet the complete list of exhibitors runs as follows:

The Exhibitors.

Ida Abelman, Albert Abramowitz, Kenneth Adams, Lamar Baker, Will Barnet, J. Bettelheim, George Biddle, Arnold Blanch, Lucile Blanch, Lucienne Bloch, Fiske Boyd, Bennett Buck, Barbara Burrage, Paul Cadmus, Victor Candell, Howard Cook, Miguel Covarrnbias, Beatrice Cuming, Lewis Daniel, Victor Dewilde, Werner Drews, Mabel Dwight, Fritz Eichenberg, Philip Evergood, Louis Ferstad, Ernest Fiene, LeRoy Flint, Don Freeman, Aline Fruhauf, Wanda Gag, Hugo Gellert, Don Glassell, Henry Glitenkamp, William Gropper, Honore Guilbean, Rive Helfond, Helen Heller, Harry Hering, Irwin Hoffman, Jules Mervin, Rockwell Kent, Kalman Kubinyi, Jasuo Kuniyoshi, Emery Ladanyi, Chet Lamore, Edward Landon, J. Lankes, Barbara Latham, Doris Lee, Russell Limbach, John Lonergan, Margaret Lowengrun, Louis Lazowick, Irving Marantz, Jack Markow, Ann Steele Marsh, Fletcher Martin, Maurice Merlin, George Mess, Karl Metzler, Winifred Milius, Hugh Miller, Eugene Morley, Lois Murphy, Fred Nagler, Robert Neuman, Olle Nordmark, Elizabeth Olds, Abbo Ostrowski, Jose Pavon, George Picken, Angelo Pinto, Salvatore Pinto, H. Pittman, Charles Pollock, Anton Refregier, T. Robinson, Larry Rodda, Ralph Rozenberg, Dorothy Rutka, Bernard Sanders, T. Sanger, Saul, Louis Schanker, Shelby Schackerford, Joseph Salman, Doris Spiegel, Benton Spruance, Alexander Stavenitz, Harry Sternberg, Charles Surendorf, Morris Topchevsky, J. Turnbull, Lynd Ward, Max Weber, Robert White.

Many Well Known.

Among this list are many well-known names: George Biddle, Howard Cook, Max Weber, Wanda Gag, Mabel Dwight, William Gropper, and many others. The show is supposed to represent the best in the graphic art of America. The method of selection used was an innovation in jury procedure, "being the most democratic available." Each juror made an individual selection of 100 prints, and then the written lists were tallied for the 100 prints receiving the highest number of votes. Also each juror was asked to include one of his own works in the exhibition.

It is hard to say why the method was such a poor success. American prints are usually fine, and it is hoped the public will not judge graphic arts in this country by the present exhibition. S. S.

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Studio House has closed for the summer. It will reopen about October 1.

* * * *

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has been entirely rehung after its recent loan exhibition.

The modern part of the collection has been primarily stressed. In the main upper gallery Phillips situated the works of Cezanne, Matisse, Gauguin, Picasso and others of the French school; in the small gallery at the foot of the steps the John Marins.

In the little library on the first floor are now only works by Eilshemius, and above the staircase a little room is devoted to abstractions by Braque.

The entire collection has been moved and shifted, so that though few new works are acquired, the general aspect of the gallery is strikingly different.

* * * *

The Museum of the City of New York features as its current show an exhibit named "Old New York Dines and Wines." It seems very appropriate, after one has thought over it for a moment. Food has played a considerable part in the civilization of all nations. Think how many attitudes connected with food are depicted in Egyptian art! And as to France! Last summer the Louvre had an exhibition entitled "Art in the Vine and Wine." So New York is following illustrious examples.

* * * *

The Downtown Gallery, 113 West Thirteenth street, New York, has arranged a guest exhibition of paintings in water-color by Joseph Steig, who had his first one-man show last year at the age of 62.

His art career started in 1932, shortly after he retired from the profession of house painting.

Most of the water colors on view are the result of a trip throughout the South and West—Arizona, Louisiana, Florida, California and Mexico. Others portray local and New England scenes. In all the paintings the human element is most evident. Whatever the background, there are always masses of people, organized in well-knit color units. As a group they comprise human documents and records of contemporary Americana.

The exhibition will continue until June 5, concurrently with the special display in the Daylight Gallery of "Major Examples by Major American Arists."

* * * *

The Whitney Museum of American Art in New York has put on a show made up of material from its permanent collection, as has been the museum's policy from time to time.

The present show comprises 78 artists. Among their canvases are Edmund Archer's "NRA Parade Dress," "Morning Light," by Alexander Brook; Paul Burlin's "The Ghost City," Peppino Mangravite's "City People in the Country" (one of the best canvases by this artist), the "Sixth Avenue El at Third Street," by John Sloan, and Raphael Soyer's "Office Girls."

Sculptors represented are Richmond Barthe, S. F. Bilotti, Julian Bowes (a portrait of George Bellows), Allan Clark, Henry Clews, Jo Davidson, Hunt Diederich, Paul Fiene, John B. Flannagan, Eugenie Gershoy, Cecil Howard, Mario Korbel, Gaston Lachaise, Robert Laurent, Arthur Lee, Bruce Moore, Isamu Noguchi, Lincoln Rothschild, Concetta Scaravaglione, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and William Zorach.

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Early Chinese sculpture is exhibited at the Wells Galleries, 32 East Fifty-seventh street, New York.

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In connection with the current Renoir exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum, the Raymond and Raymond Galleries and the F. A. R. have arranged for special groupings of reproductions of works by Renoir, which are on sale.

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A small exhibition of contemporary American art is current at the Milch Galleries, New York. It comprises works by Millard Sheets, Leon Kroll, Sidney Lauman, Edward Bruce, Charles Duncan and others.

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The Smithsonian Institution, division of graphic arts, features a group of prints given to the United States National Museum by the Chicago Society of Etchers.

The group includes works by James E. Allen, Anne Anderson, Stanley Anderson, Walter E. Bohl, G. A. Bradshaw, Mildred Bryant Brooks, Lyman Byxbe, Colwell, Charles M. Capps, Charles W. Dahlgren, F. Farrand Dodge, Frances Foy, Sears Gallagher, Arthur W. Hall, Alice Heun, Morris Henry Hobbs, E. T. Hurley, Alfred Hutty, Clark J. Lawrence, Joseph Margulies, C. F. Maury, Earnest Melchert, Zella de Milhau, Modrakowski, Herbert Morley, Roy Patridge, Eugent Glaman, Ernest Roth, Louis Rosenberg, Margery Ryerson, Paul Smith, Yngve Edward Soderberg, N. P. Steinberg, James Swan, Rodney Thomson, A. Mastro-Valerio, Emily Burling Waite and R. W. Woiceski.

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The Phillips Memorial Gallery is exhibiting, in the print rooms, drawings by Robert Franklin Gates. These are studies for paintings. The exhibition will be on until the gallery closes for the summer.

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Eben Comins, Washington artist and portrait painter, has recently completed a portrait of Mrs. Borden Harriman. This portrait, as well as his Mexican studies of peons, can be seen at his studio, 1611 Connecticut avenue.

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Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist, who recently returned after conducting water-color classes at Yale, has recently sold one of his works in that medium to the Fine Arts Museum of San Diego, Calif.

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At the Brooke Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, three Washington women painters are holding an exhibition of their works. They are Adrienne Louise Low, Catherine Werneka and Mary M. Hudgins.

Big Attendance Expected At Bridge Pair Contests

First Session to Be Played Wednesday Evening at Shoreham; Special Section Provided for Unqualified Players, Members' Guests.

By Marian H. Barre.

The outstanding event of the current week is the Washington Bridge League's annual pair contest, the first session of which will be played on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham. As more members have qualified for this event than for the team match, it is expected that the attendance will exceed that of the team finals when the league held the largest game in its history. The same policy will be followed of providing a special section for unqualified players and guests of members. This is an innovation this year that has proved very popular—no one likes to be shut out from the excitement of the season finals.

Bridge dopesters are busily picking the winners. There is more chance in a pair contest than in a team match and the wary prophets should play their favorites "across the board." The tournament aces usually justify their reputations by coming in first, second or third. In proof of this, consider the results in the team classic in which the Thurtell outfit won, the Whist Club team came second, and the Lemon team third.

M. H. BARRE

Pair scores back up the argument. Accumulated scores in section 1, for both sections, are considered: Top was 215 match points out of a possible 360. Roy Thurtell, playing with Mrs. V. A. Clarke in the first session, and Benton Brooks in the second, tied on this score with Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis made 206 points; Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and E. B. Conolly, 205. No dark horses in that line-up.

If the leaders in both positions, at both sessions, are enumerated, the analyst gets only one surprise—those who failed to show. Here is the list for both games: First session: North-South leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Stockvis, W. R. Lewis and J. W. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holland; East-West, Mrs. West and Watson, Mrs. Woodside and Conolly, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake. In the finals: North-South, Mrs. Woodside and Conolly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon; East-West, Brooks and Thurtell, Mrs. West and Watson, Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs.

Section 2 was a smashing triumph for the ladies. Here the lead was by 6½ boards. Mrs. Bobins, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Steinberg won 28½ out of 40 boards; the team of Mrs. Hodgkins, H. G. Torbert, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Boyle, 22½. With Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Belt third, this is 11 to 1 in favor of the weaker sex. Accumulated pair scores for both sessions gave 5 to 1. Top pair, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Rosa Schwartz; Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Samuels, second; Mrs. Hodgkins and Torbert, third.

The leaders in both sessions were Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Hodgkins and Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hardman, in the North-South. East-West, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Belt.

There was a general exodus to Virginia Beach for the Cavalier tournament that began last night with the open-air contest, continues and closes Monday with mixed pairs. This arrangement of events was particularly convenient for Washington players who could participate in the opens and the team game and drive home Monday passing up the least important contest on the program.

With only two games to go on the season trophy, excitement is intense among the players at the Byrne Bridge Club. The trophy is a handsome silver urn, gift of R. Touche, and, in addition, the management is offering a credit award. After the game of May 24 the three leading players were Mrs. V. B. Fuller, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and I. A. York. Crowding behind the leaders were Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and A. M. Sheppard.

An unusual number of new winners made top scores at several local games during the past week. The most important win among them was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, a newcomer in the city, at the open-pair game of the Washington Bridge League. Mrs. Brown played in the east-west position, partnered by A. L. Scott.

J. M. Hood, playing with C. B. Pennebaker, made a first-time win at the Byrne Bridge Club. It was Mr. Hood's first duplicate game, and he announced it would be his last, in the interest of a hundred per cent record—played once, won once.

At the Tuesday afternoon game at the Fairfax, Mrs. Mary Rynder, a visitor from Chicago, made top score playing with Mrs. Athey. And that same evening Paul Hottel missed top by only half a point in stiff competition at the Shoreham Duplicate Club. Mr. Hottel is a strong player, who will be heard from in the future. He was partnered by Harry Woodard.

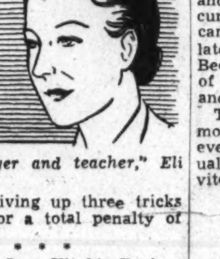
Seasonal averages at the Carlton Thursday evening during the current season will be continued at 1318 Park road. During Mr. Stewart's convalescence Mr. Louis Long will be substitute manager; the game has been moved to Park road from the Carlton, but the same records will be used and the season prize awarded during June as was announced at the beginning of the Carlton season.

The Tuesday evening game at the Park road address is Mr. Long's personal venture and will be continued on that evening.

The Faulkner Trophy for the Canadian-American Open pair championship was won by two American players, Miss Charlotte Sidway and Robert Morris, of Buffalo. It was a clean-cut victory for the U. S. A. as the runner-up pair, Edwin Blake and George Johnson, jr., also hail from Buffalo.

The international tournament was held at the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Canada, from May 15 to 19. Open pairs were played in two qualifying and two final rounds and were concluded last Sunday. The winners had a score of 582.1 points, with a lead of 8½ points over Blake and Johnson. The best bridge talent from New York, Cleveland and Buffalo competed with the Canadians for contract supremacy. The District was represented by Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge



"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Eli Culbertson says.

Light Penalty Doubles.

The opportunity for the "light" penalty double occurs frequently when a player has made a bid which does not express the full value of his hand. Most common of such bids is the response of one notrump.

Today's hand is a case in point. East and West realized that they had more high cards than their opponents and that the absence of freakish distribution would make their advantage weigh heavily in the play. North and South bid badly and suffered a 500-point penalty, whereas silence on their part would have resulted only in a part-score for East-West.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ 9 8 5 4 3
♡ A
◇ J 7
♣ Q J 10 9 3

West:
♠ Q 10
♡ J 7 6
◇ A 10 5 2
♣ K 6 4 2

East:
♠ A K J 2
♡ K 8 4
◇ K 9 6 3
♣ 8 5

South:
♠ 7 6
♡ Q 10 9 5 3 2
◇ Q 8 4
♣ A 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	1 N T	2♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
2♡	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the Queen of spades, East playing the deuce. West realized that East probably could not spare a higher card but decided that a trump lead would be safe. Dummy won with the Ace of hearts, and the club finesse was taken at once. West won with the King of clubs, and once more decided on a safe return—a club.

South won with the Ace of clubs and set about drawing trumps. Hoping to drop the singleton Jack of hearts, he led the Queen of trumps. East won with the King and, after much thought, returned his last trump.

His partner's failure to lead diamonds indicated that the suit might produce more tricks if led by declarer. In the event that his partner's double was based on some semblance of a trump trick, East wanted to be careful to preserve a spade exit for West when he won his trump.

As planned, West won the Jack of hearts and returned a spade. East continued the spades, and South eventually had to lead a diamond, thus giving up three tricks in the suit for a total penalty of 500 points.

* * * *

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister No. 120.

North:
♠ J
♡ A 7 3
◇ Q
♣ K 3

West:
♠ 6 2
♡ K 5 4
◇ 9
♣ A

East:
♠ 7
♡ J
◇ 10 7 3
♣ 8 4

South:
♠ 9
♡ 9 8
◇ J 8 2
♣ 6

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

South leads a club, dropping dummy's King on West's Ace. Regardless of West's lead, dummy wins the Jack of spades, Ace of hearts and Queen of diamonds. The low club puts East on lead and forces him to lead to South's diamonds.

Bridge Winners

At the Byrne Studio Monday—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and M. Jacobs; second, Mrs. Lila Tudor and Mrs. V. B. Fuller; third, Mrs. W. G. Esmond and Mrs. Alma Byrne.

At the Shoreham Monday—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. W. S. Athey.

At the LaSalle Monday—First, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, Dr. E. B. Connolly and Mr. L. R. Nelson; third, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Sourilas. Thursday—First, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mr. Herbert Hodges; second, Mr. A. R. Heath and Mr. George Potter.

At the Thursday Night Club—First, Mrs. Kitty Boyle; second, Mrs. Marian Barre; third, Mrs. E. B. Gray.

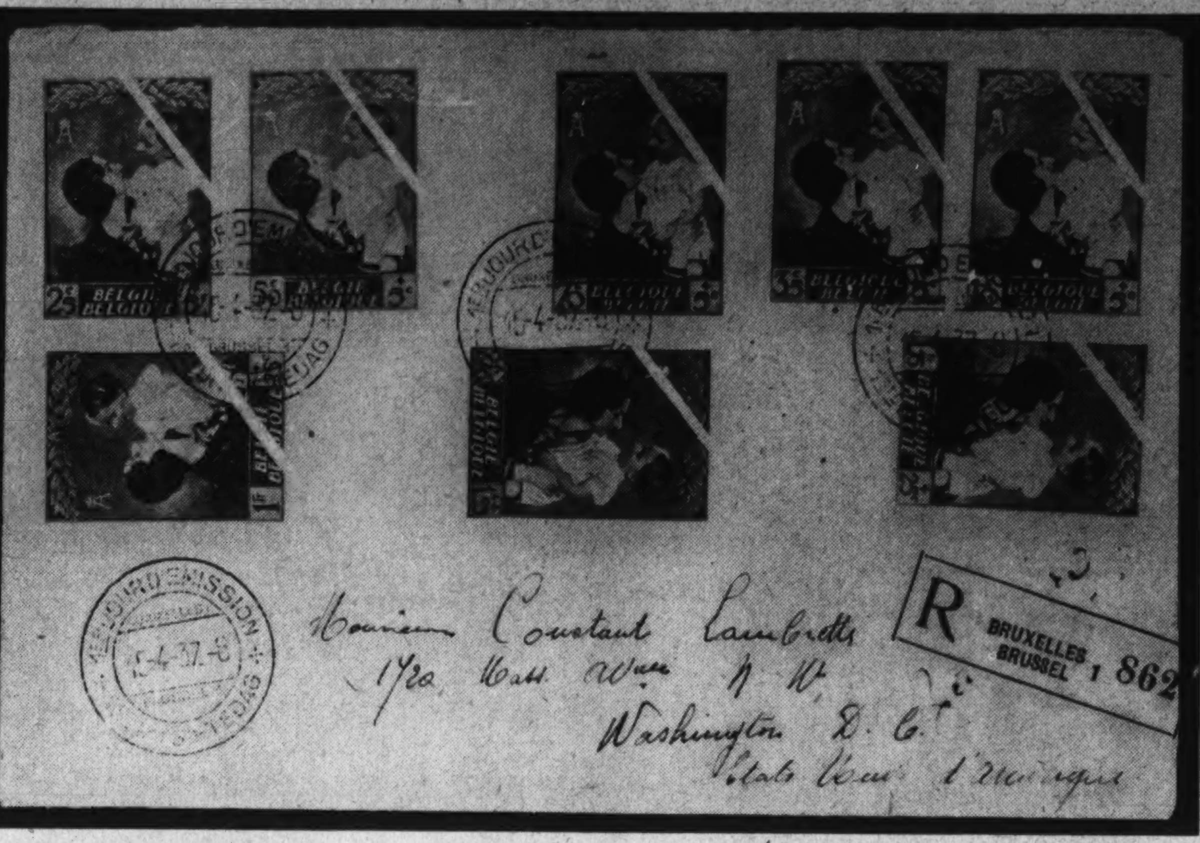
At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Maurice Reddy; second, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and Joseph Granger.

At the Meridian Bridge Club (progressive bridge) Monday—First, Kenneth Sanders; second, Miss Peggy Munroe; third, Charles Lyons.

At the Fairfax Friday evening—North and south, first, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Pat Nolan; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; third, W. R. Lewis and Ava Lambert. East and west, first, Commander W. A. Corley and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Pennebaker; third, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Arch Kepner; second, Mrs. John Coffee and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. T. M. Clark and Mrs. W. G. Esmond. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Bradford.

At the Shoreham (duplicate) Tuesday night—First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mr. Rush Buckley and J. D. Granger.

Interesting New Belgian Stamp



CONSTANT LAMBETTI, a Washington collector, has received first-day cover of the semi-postals of Belgium. This set of eight stamps is a beautiful one, issued in memory of the late Queen Astrid, with her oldest child, Crown Prince Baudouin. Above the portraits are laurel leaves and in the upper left hand corner the letter "A" surmounted by a small crown. The name of the country is in both Flemish and French. The stamps are all of the same design with values and surcharge tax, this being for the purpose of erecting a memorial to the queen. The values and colors: 10c plus 5c red; 25c plus 5c olive green; 35c plus 5c dark green; 50c plus 5c purple; 70c plus 5c slate; 1 fr. plus 25c red; 1.75 fr. plus 25c ultramarine; 2.45 fr. plus 1.55 fr. brown. The stamps were issued on April 15, 1937, and the cover was mailed from Brussels.

Stamps

The Washington Philatelic Society was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center, on Tuesday evening. A large number of members of both societies were present as well as many other guests.

President F. A. Bickert presided. James Waldo Fawcett, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, was in charge of the meeting and after a few introductory remarks called on Dr. Ellis Haworth, a former president of the society, as the first speaker. Albert F. Kunze, a former president, also made an address. Theodore Forbes, a life member of the visiting society; Mrs. Catherine L. Manning and P. S. Warren, both vice presidents of the American Philatelic Society, were presented to the meeting. R. R. Walker, of Richmond, Va., a former president of the Richmond Stamp Club, was also a guest of the club and brought the greetings of the Southern city.

The exhibition of the visiting society was a notable one, about 25 frames of stamps and covers being displayed. Mr. Fawcett displayed many superb covers of early French stamps showing excellent cancellations. He also displayed many covers of a unique character of United States and current foreign varieties. Dr. Haworth had two frames of Corrientes complete, and the Malay Borneo Exposition of 1922. John R. Ewell displayed mint sets of the Columbians and Trans-Mississippi and other United States commemoratives. Mrs. Manning showed a number of frames of United States with photographs of the subjects on the stamps. Albert Kunze displayed provisionals of Greece and Mexico. P. S. Warren showed Austrian post cards and R. H. Davis many United States current issues showing interesting cancellations. S. York showed the latest Danish jubilee stamps. G. T. Beekman had a remarkable display of covers, many of them first-days and with unique cancellations.

The club will hold its regular monthly auction sale on Tuesday evening and there will be the usual exhibition. The public is invited.

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Washington Philatelic Society.

The meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening was well attended, President James Waldo Fawcett presiding. Many announcements were made regarding stamps and future programs.

An exhibition of Hindenburg covers was a feature of the meeting, the covers being from the collections of Louis J. Heath, Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Beeckman. Mr. Heath, who is president of the Washington Air Mail Society, was one of the speakers and gave an interesting address on the Hindenburg. He warned all collectors to be careful in regard to the crash covers that were salvaged. While there was a large volume of mail on the ship that was destroyed, the actual figures of mail that was recovered has not yet been determined, but the amount is small probably about 261 pieces.

The programs for June were announced as follows: June 2, An exhibition of stamps and autographs; June 9, Ladies' Night; June 16, Auction sale; June, 23, Indian stamps by G. T. Beeckman, and June 30, A bourse.

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Precancel Club.

A. G. White presided at the semimonthly meeting of the Capital Precancel Club at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening. There was an interesting exchange of precancels among the members in attendance.

The secretary, George Hawse, calls attention to the increasing interest in precancel collecting and cordially invites all collectors to join the club. It is affiliated with the national organization and its circuit books are of exceptional value and interest to all members.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, June 14. An auction is scheduled.

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Army-Navy Stamps.

The 5-cent Army and 5-cent Navy stamps were placed on first-day sale Wednesday, the Army stamp at West Point, N. Y., and the Navy stamp at Annapolis. Thursday the stamps were on sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices, and at other postoffices as soon as delivery can be made.

These two stamps complete the series of Army and Navy commemoratives. The stamps are blue. The Army stamp, designed by Capt. L. L. Schick, was engraved by Carl T. Arlt, the lettering being done by Edward M. Weeks. The Navy stamp was designed by A. R Meissner, who designed all of the five Navy stamps. The pictures were engraved by Frederick Paulding, while the lettering was by William B. Wells.

The stamps went to press on Monday, May 17, the plate numbers being as follows: Army stamp, 21680 and 21681; Navy stamp, 21684 and 21685.

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William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department, gave an address on the history of the department at a recent session of the course in philately at Temple University, Philadelphia.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

We again feel the necessity of calling attention to the evils practiced by certain exchanges and dealers regarding speculative prices of stamps. We have no right to question the legitimacy of any business, but we would certainly be remiss in our duty if we failed to denounce the inflation of stamp prices now so largely advertised.

W. M. STUART

We quote from one editor: "The sooner the hobby is rid of the pests whose only objective is to make quick profits on stamps, the better it will be for the general collector, and the hobby will arrive at a more stable and equitable price level, free from being held up with outrageous and unwarranted price quotations."

Why the necessity for any stamp collector to follow the market in purchasing a five-cent National Park stamp or a two-cent Lincoln blue? By so doing, he would not further the best interests of the hobby. Speculation may have its place along certain lines, but undoubtedly it has no place in stamp collecting. The true collector does not buy his stamps from an exchange or broker as he would stocks or bonds.

Unquestionably, the stamp dealer sells at market prices, but he can hardly supply legitimate wares if his costs are based on a stock-sheet balance. Present efforts to establish a price code for all mint varieties seems entirely out of place. Stamp collectors are not speculators and no collection can be built up following the tape seeking a high or low value. Let stamp dealers adhere closely to his line and thus assist a hobby growing in spite of the knocks continually given by unethical price mongers.

Camera Angles

By
Arthur Ellis

Our vacationing friends, armed with trusty kodaks loaded with their favorite film soon will go forth fired with grim determination, and carrying dozens of rolls of film to record for posterity and the amazement of relatives a panoramic diary of their travels. They hope.

ARTHUR ELLIS

Although we know that we failed to cause the slightest ripple of interest with our display of photographs last year upon our return—indeed, our closest relative did not raise his eyebrow to the slightest degree—probably will return with the same number of uninteresting shots and examples of what we should not have taken with our camera.

Probably the biggest mistake we make is attempting to capture, with our kodak, the scene that unrolls itself below us as we perch upon a 2,000-foot mountain top. We must know from past experiences what the prints will look like. We should not attempt to record vast panoramas of nature. Reduced to the size of the ordinary kodak contact print, the breathtaking scene we were photographing becomes an uninteresting blur of what may be trees. Of course, this applies to the kodaking amateur, who, although he may have the ability to record what he sees, knows he does not have the means to do so.

Why not work fairly close-up on our subjects? We no doubt will find plenty of objects that could be photographed from an interesting angle, picturing only that part which will tell a story.

No one can deny the importance in framing our shots. Always look for that overhanging tree limb. Pictures made in this manner take on a new meaning. Shadows in the foreground add an artistic feeling to a picture that would otherwise be commonplace.

With pancromatic film now available to use in all types of cameras, our greatest aid in landscape shots will be the filter. Capturing fleecy clouds will aid our picture immeasurably.

Don't be afraid to shoot your subject against the sky. Get the worm's eye-view. Or climb to a high position and shoot down on your subject.

Because you have a bag full of film, don't go shooting everything you cast your eye upon. Stop and look at your subject. Frame it in your mind. Ask yourself if it has possibilities. Look at it from all angles. Then bring your camera into action.

Exposure Meter.

How about an exposure meter? And remember the most accurate way to judge exposure is with the meter. Professionals who always have said that giving proper exposure to a negative is a sixth sense now are trusting to the meter. We all find sooner or later that the meter saves us film. Why make three or four exposures at different speeds when you can take a reading with a meter? We should sit down and study the thousands of top-notch photographs published weekly instead of bewailing our own inability to make fairly presentable pictures and doing nothing about it.

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With the closing of the school term, Masha Schatt's pupils at the King-Smith Studio School exhibited their photographs at the King-Smith Playhouse, rear of the Shoreham Hotel. We compliment Mrs. Schatt, and, judging from the pictures hung, her prize pupils, Peg Greene and Zebba Odell.

Philatelic Notes

The Postoffice Department has announced the issuance of a commemorative stamp in honor of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in America, on August 18.

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The new edition of the descriptive booklet on United States postage stamps will be available June 1 at the office of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office. There will be two printings, one at 25 cents a copy in paper binding and the other 75 cents in cloth binding.

The booklet will contain for the first time full-size illustrations of the stamps. There will be a description of all United States postage stamps from 1847 to December 31, 1936.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry A. Diamant, of New York City, now in London, mailed to her Washington friends first-day covers of the King George VI stamps finely canceled May 12, 1937.

* * * *

A stamp club will be organized on Tuesday evening in the Woodridge area, at 2802 Twentieth street northeast, Wes M. Tryon being active in the proposed club.

J. B. Merritt, 115 C street southeast, is confined to his home, but still takes his usual deep interest in stamps, especially South American issues. He is a member of the S. P. A., and the Collectors Club, Branch 5, and will be pleased to have any of the members call on him at any time.

* * * *

In the weekly magazine "The Family Circle," recently there appeared interesting articles on "Stamps" by John Proctor. The articles were profusely illustrated and of exceptional interest, dealing with counterfeits. This magazine, published by the Sanitary Grocery Co., is of wide circulation and several of the store managers say that they have been very much surprised at the interest in stamp collecting, judging from the calls for copies of the articles.

The Federal Diary

By
Scott Hart

While thousands of Government employes just now have their ears turned toward Capitol Hill for the faintest chirpings from the statesmen who are mulling over the economy proposals, one employe, Scientist J. A. Hyslop, of the Agriculture Department, turns his ears toward another chirping—a more romantic sound.

He strains toward the sound from the periodical cicada, which is abroad in vast numbers again this year in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. And the shrill piping of Brood XXIII—largest of the 13-year broods—is expected soon to rival that of Brood X, largest of the 17-year cicadas that were heard farther north last year.

The cicada is an interesting study and the scientist knows them well. He points out that those now sticking their heads out of the ground and poking their bodies out after their heads, went into the ground in 1924—during the Coolidge administration—over a wide area, from southern Indiana and Illinois and northern Missouri to southern Mississippi and Louisiana. Now they are appearing again, having absented themselves through the entire administration of Hoover and the early stages of the New Deal.

This strange insect, says the scientist, spends most of its life—13 years in the South, 17 years in the North—sucking at rootlets of a tree or shrub. The winged adult lives for about a month—usually June—in the sunlight and fresh air. "It announces itself by an ear-splitting and never-ceasing uproar, the composite love song of the millions of males. This chorus ends only when the brood's appointed time on earth is up, for the songs of the individuals overlap, one songster always being ready to carry on as another pauses for breath."

The scientist explains the din: It is produced, he says, by the vibration of two tough little drums of chitin beneath the wings of the male cicada. Unlike human beings—entirely unlike—the female is mute.

And slightly injurious, the female. The egg slits she makes in trees, shrubs and plants constitute a kind of general pruning. This is not especially harmful to large forest trees, but is hard on fruit trees and is dangerous to young trees and nursery stock.

* * * *

Now, the most startling features of these periodical outbreaks by the cicada—and an outbreak occurs every year in some part of the country—are the suddeness with which they appear and the enormous numbers that congregate in an area. You go to bed not thinking very much about a cicada. You awaken in the morning to find the ground riddled with millions of holes through which the nymphs have crawled, the scientist points out.

Says the scientist: "The adult emerges from the nymphal shell as a small, bizarre-looking creature, milky white with red eyes. Its body soon hardens and turns black and its four nearly transparent wings unfold. The legs and margins of the principal veins of the wings are bright orange. Near the outer end of the front wing is a very distinct black 'W,' produced by deeper pigmentation. This letter has given rise to the myth that the coming of the periodical cicada is an omen of war."

The adults start to die early in June—first the males, then the females. The ground becomes littered with wings and dismembered bodies. Innumerable larvae, hatching from the eggs, fall to the ground, burrow in, attach their mouths to a nourishing root, and wait for another 13 or 17 years to roll around.

Each of the 30 known broods follows regularly its period of emergence—17 years in the North, 13 years in the South. The scientist says that originally the broods were probably evenly distributed and he explains that a catastrophe such as a forest fire may have given the initial impetus to periodical broods in various regions. Important broods, like XXIII and X, are known by scientists to have appeared at regular intervals for a long time, in one case for more than 200 years.

* * * *

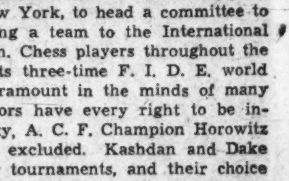
Human beings may regard the cicada with varying emotions, but no harm will come to human beings, physically at least, from the insect. "The cicada is not dangerous to human beings," says the scientist. "With its long sucking beak, it probably could sting a person but, as a matter of fact, it never attacks anybody.

"On the contrary, it makes no effort to defend itself, or even to run away when people pick it up or when birds feed on it. Consequently, the species has suffered heavy losses. Some broods, entomologists believe, have been entirely wiped out through weakening, as a result of the destruction of the forests, followed by the attack of birds. A weakened brood has no chance against birds. Only when there are more cicadas than the birds can eat will the brood survive," he says.

* * * *

The National Federation of Federal Employes announces the following meetings for this week: Tuesday, 8 p. m., War Department Local 261, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Friday, 5 p. m., Executive Council Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m., Colored Employes Local 71, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Chess



The National Chess Federation has authorized Silas W. Howland, president of the Marshall Chess Club, of New York, to head a committee to raise $3,000 to defray the cost of sending a team to the International Team Tournament at Stockholm, Sweden. Chess players throughout the Nation should rally to the support of its three-time F. I. D. E. world championship team. But a question paramount in the minds of many regards the team personnel, which donors have every right to be informed upon. U. S. Champion Reshevsky, A. C. F. Champion Horowitz and Fine cannot, of course, logically be excluded. Kashdan and Dake have performed meritoriously in former tournaments, and their choice would complete the team of five. There remain Simonson and Treyman, whose recent tournament achievements demand serious consideration.

Morphy Club Tournaments.

Chess Director M. L. Kessler took undisputed possession of the lead in the Paul Morphy Club's Class A championship tournament last week, drawing an interesting encounter with runner-up S. Naidel. V. L. Eaton moved into a tie for second by virtue of two victories over J. Neufeld. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
M.L.Kessler.	1½	½	S.Naidel....	2	1
V.L.Eaton...	2	1	J.Neufeld...	½	3½

An even dozen contests were completed in the larger Class B group, in which 19 are competing. The tabulated pairings and results read:

0	F. Lind—R. S. MacCready	1
0	Q. U. Thompson—R. S. MacCready	1
1	S. R. Bennett—J. Benjamin	0
1	R. G. Morrisette—W. F. Dunn	0
0	E. W. Kunkle—D. Bard	1
1	D. Bard—V. Saporito	0
1	W. F. Dunn—F. Lind	0
0	Q. U. Thompson—J. B. Eskin	1
1	J. Benjamin—E. W. Kunkle	0
1	E. W. Kunkle—E. J. Bennett	0
0	C. Rhodes—F. Lind	1
1	V. Saporito—E. J. Bennett	0

MacCready enjoys a comfortable lead with four consecutive victories. With the large field entered, however, the final outcome remains very uncertain, for S. B. Bennett, Morrisette, Sutphen, Bard, Gallant, Dunn, and Eskin are all still in the thick of the battle. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
MacCready	4	0	Kunkle....	1½	2½
S.B.Bennett.	1	0	Lind	1	2
Morrisette..	1	0	Saporito....	1	2
Sutphen....	1	0	Rhodes.....	½	1½
Bard.......	3	1	E.J.Bennett..	1	3
Gallant.....	1½	½	Thompson..	1	3
Dunn.......	2	1	Camden....	0	1
Eskin......	1	1	Mayer......	0	1
Benjamin..	1½	2½			

Solutions to Problems.

No. 726, V. L. Eaton's prize-winning three-mover, yields to Q-B8. Since solvers found it difficult, we give the composers main variations. The key leaves white threatening Kt-B7ch. If 1 . . . , P-B6; 2 R-K5ch, etc. If P-Q6, 2 R-B5ch, etc. If PxR, 2 KtxPch, etc.

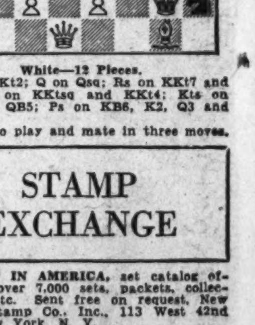
Today we have another of Eaton's three-movers, which won second honorable mention in a tourney for that class held last year by the Helsingen Shakkiklubi, of Helsinki, Finland. The tourney commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that club.

Problem No. 727.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on Q4; Q on KKtsq; R on QR7; B on KR5; Kt on KR7; Ps on K4, Q3, Q5, QKt6, and QR5.

Black—10 Pieces.



White—12 Pieces.

K on KKt2; Q on Qsq; Rs on KKt7 and QB7; Bs on KKtsq and KKt4; Kts on KR5 and QB5; Ps on KB6, K2, Q3 and QB2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 30, 1937

Turns Ailing Business Into Success

New Kite Design Wins Title

Model Works On Principle Of Wind Sock

Because he had a weak heart, Volta Fager couldn't go in for strenuous sports. But he could fly kites. And he became a champion at it.

For three straight years Volta won the kite title of New Orleans, La. He has never been defeated. And he flies a kite of original design.

"I have always been interested in kites, radio and airplanes," writes Volta from 635 North Scott street. "Then one day at an airport I noticed a wind sock.

Laughed at Often.

"I saw how the wind dragged out the sock, and wanted to build a kite on the same principle. Dad and I began experimenting. We built many kites that would not fly and we were laughed at often.

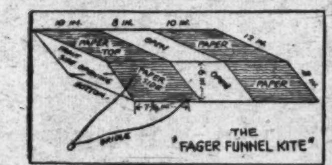
"Finally, we hit upon the design shown in the accompanying drawing. It proved successful. I can easily send out such a kite one-half to three-fourths of a mile and sometimes a mile. I call it the 'Fager Funnel Kite.'

"For a kite string we use fishing lines most, but ordinary linen shoe thread is good and cheaper.

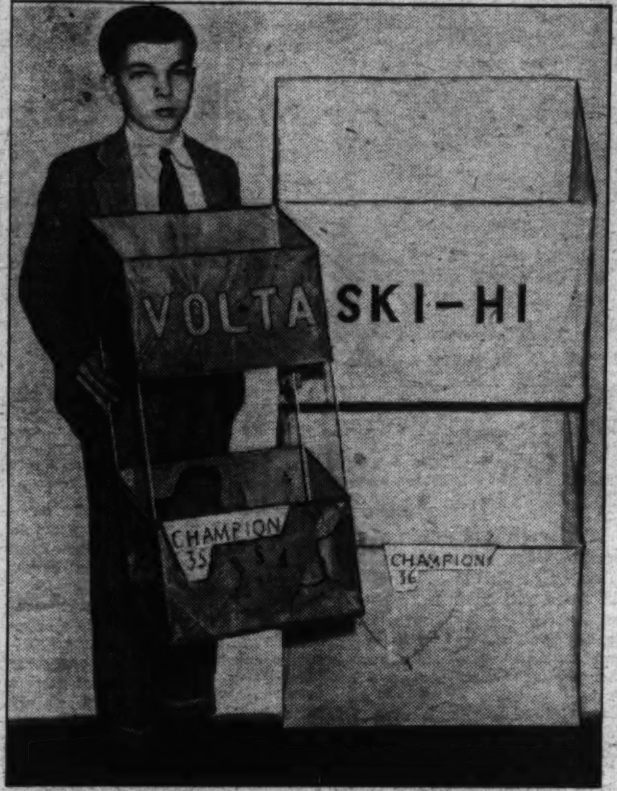
"I won the New Orleans championship for the last three years. I couldn't enter this year's contest because of school.

"I have never sold a kite and do not want to. I want other boys to build kites like mine. There is really more fun in building than in flying them.

"People do not laugh at me any more when I fly kites."



Newsfacts—Kites were first a means of military signaling. A Chinese general invented them more than 2,000 years ago. * * Kite flying then remained a sport until Benjamin Franklin used one to draw lightning from a cloud. From that time science has used kites to test wind and weather conditions. * * An Englishman once traveled 85 miles in a kite-drawn carriage, and "Buffalo Bill" Cody crossed the English channel in a boat towed by kites!



Volta Fager—And Two Champions of Past Competitions.

Some Corn Meal!

Bill Eschbach has something to crow about. For his rooster, Champ, recently won a corn-eating championship—won in a walk.

The contest was held at a banquet in Tulsa, Okla. The second-prize fowl dropped out at 479 grains. "But my rooster," writes Bill from Box 140, Route 1, Skiatook, Okla., "consumed 750 grains and was still hungry.

"The musical part of the program seemed to bother Champ and he refused to eat. But when the music stopped, he went back to the serious business of winning."

Leaps From Bike, Stops Horse

A cloud of dust appears down the bridle path. Vivian Wood, 13, bicycling along, sees it and chills with horror.

The dust comes from the hoofs of a runaway horse on whose back a frantic 15-year-old girl is clinging!

"She was holding to the saddle horn, her feet loose from the stirrups," Vivian writes Parade from 1794 Lanier place northwest, Washington, D. C.

"I realized I must stop that horse. Jumping off my bicycle, I leaped just as the horse came up and caught the bridle. The horse dragged me about 40 feet before he stopped.

Vivian Wood

"Just then the girl slid from the saddle in a faint. I brought her around and she assured me she could return alone. She was uninjured while I received a sprained wrist."

Vivian did not divulge the name of the girl she saved.

Pet Deer Snoozes in Master's Bed

Imagine finding a deer in your bed!

Ray Beckett, of Barnegat, N. J., frequently finds Pete, the deer, in his. Pete has his own shed outside where he sleeps nights, but he likes nothing better than an afternoon siesta indoors.

Ever since Mr. Beckett found Pete, a helpless fawn orphaned by a forest fire, two years ago, the deer has had the run of the house.

"At first Pete could eat only warm milk," writes Norman Crouch, a friend of the Becketts. "Now his main diet consists of fruit and vegetables, but he loves carbon paper, hot dogs, blotters, cellophane, chewing gum, nuts, cigarettes and cigar butts.

"He is afraid of no one and is really a pet of the town."

Pete—For Him, Gum, Blotters, Carbon Paper and Cigar Butts.

Newsfacts—Among the most timid of animals, deer cannot be raised as pets unless taken when a few weeks old. Older than that, they generally die of loneliness. * * Only thoroughly domesticated member of the deer family is the reindeer, first tamed by the Chinese hundreds of years ago. * * Roseola, pet deer of 14-year-old Billie Gray, Caldwell, Tex., goes swimming and hunting with her master.

Oldsters Are Employed by Australian, 14

A 12-year-old boy stands before his father. The father has just bought a nearly bankrupt coal, wood and feed business.

"There you are, son. Have a go at it." And that is about the only advice Allan Sargent gets from his father. Mr. Sargent died shortly after.

But Allan needed no advice. In two years he has lifted the business from bankruptcy; increased his employes from one to seven men and his delivery trucks from one to three, and opened a branch store in a nearby town. And all this while his two competitors were going out of business!

No wonder Allan, at 14, is called "Australia's youngest successful businessman."

Installs Own System.

"I installed my own system," writes Allan from 254 Illawarra road, Marrickville. "I started by asking myself why I could not serve all the 55,000 people in Marrickville, a suburb of Sydney.

"To make my prices reasonable I bought my supplies in a new market and in large quantities. I took pains to see the quality was the best. My business increased every week.

"I pick employes myself. I prefer married men because they work harder. I explain to applicants that they must have the business at heart. I have had to replace only one man.

"I employ an accountant to do the office work.

Newsfacts—Many now famous business names are men who have turned down-in-the-heel concerns into whacking successes. For instance, Walter P. Chrysler took over the ailing Maxwell Motor Co. and forged the huge auto concern now bearing his name. * * E. H. Harriman converted the Union Pacific Railroad, formerly a "trail of rust," into one of the world's great transportation systems. * * William McLean did the same with a sickly Philadelphia newspaper, building today's Evening Bulletin, one of the great publishing properties of America.

Lucky Breaks

Give Them Chances to Crash Pictures.

Evelyn Terry—"Scream Tested."

Margaret Young—Screen Tested.

Chances for film jobs sometimes lie in strange places. Take the cases of Evelyn Terry and Margaret Young, both 18.

Evelyn has a seven-year contract with Samuel Goldwyn, Inc. She tells how she got it.

"I've been training for the stage since I left school," she writes from 1041 Fromosa avenue, Hollywood. "My movie chance came while acting in Stockbridge, Mass.

"In one scene I had to run out on the deck of a burning ship screaming at the top of my lungs. A talent scout happened to be in the audience. After the show he wired Hollywood: 'I don't know how she'll photograph, but she screams like a million dollars.'

"The result was a screen test and contract. I'm probably the only girl who screamed her way into films."

Margaret got a screen test by remembering that "honesty is the best policy." In a department store she found a diamond ring.

"I watched for an ad in the paper and found the owner through the insurance company," she writes from 1215 Lodi place, Hollywood. "It belonged to the wife of a producer. He gave me the test. It came out grand."

Newsfacts—A screen test itself takes only a day, but is preceded by five days of rehearsals. * * On the day of a test a girl candidate goes to the make-up man, then the hair dresser and costumer. After more rehearsals, a short scene of about three minutes is filmed from various angles. * * The film is then cut, edited, sent to the main office.

Their Alma Mater Is Circus 'Prep School'

Many Graduates Given Jobs in Sawdust Ring

Stories of Veteran Are Start of Wisconsin Institution.

"Brave defiers of death—colossal act—world premiere—masters of mirth!"

Such summa cum laude terms are applied to students in the Manitowoc, Wis., vocational school. Their alma mater is the only circus artist "prep" school in the country.

William Schultz, Sr.

While the barker spiels his commencement address, spotlights flash on the spangled costumes of three 17-year-old girls, perched on dangerously high trapezes. Dorothy Drill, Rose Gadzinsky and Margaret Kernin are giving a last performance before moving on to the "higher education" of a prominent vaudeville act.

Other students also received diplomas in the form of professional contracts at the recent graduation. Six boys, between 17 and 19, have since joined the famous "Flying Cordovas," aerialists with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

The boys, Clarence Albrecht, Lawrence Hall, Clarence Traurig, Calvin Green, Ray Augustine and Ray Thielen, are acrobats. They appear on the teeter-board, in three-high somersaults, double somersaults from shoulder to shoulder, and in "an amazing routine of acrobatics." So says the barker.

Day of Triumph.

A graduation day in Manitowoc like this recent one is a day of triumph for William Schultz, sr., formerly a famous clown and acrobat with Ringling Brothers circus.

Ill health brought him back to Manitowoc 10 years ago. His tales of circus life delighted young neighbors and the Boy Scouts asked his help in presenting a "back-yard" circus.

By popular request, he was made circus trainer in the vocational school.

Pupils, most of them from Manitowoc, begin training while still in grade school. The enrollment is limited, but there is no tuition charge.

And the boys and girls have justified Mr. Schultz's interest. More than 20 of them have been signed for regular circus or vaudeville work from his school.

Newsfacts—A year older than the Manitowoc school is the Russian "Technicum of Circus Art," or training school for acrobats, jugglers, clowns and bareback riders. The studies include physics, mathematics, hygiene, history of the circus and principles of communism. • • Students get food, lodging and a salary during the four-year course. Then they graduate to one of the more than 150 circuses in Russia. •• Incidentally, the United States has less than a dozen circuses. In this country they don't compete with the daily movies, as Russian circuses do.

Results Count.

"Reahlly,? remarked the English lad, "you Americans have no contact with true aristocracy. Now I—I have often, for instance, shot at the Earl of Gooseberry's country seat!"

"Izzat so?" queried the American boy. "Didja ever hit it?"

Topsy-Turvy

These Performers Hang High in Mid-Air.

Dorothy Drill (left) and Rose Gadzinsky—In an Aerial Routine.

Well - Traveled As School Goes

If traveling about is educational, then Jack Garrett is in the Ph. D. class. For he's attended more than 25 different schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and the District of Columbia. And once had a private tutor for good luck—or good lessons!

Now 14 and seemingly settled in Washington, Jack writes from Roosevelt High School:

"I hope to graduate from Roosevelt in 1939, but mother is planning to move to Maryland next. What I will do after graduation depends upon the family pocketbook. I'd like to go to Annapolis or West Point."

Newsfacts—The champion many-schooled student is 18-year-old Betty Behm Peruchi. Betty, who was graduated from high school in Charleston, S. C., a year ago, attended 36 schools while traveling with her stage troupe family. • • Nadine Engel, 17, set some sort of single State record. She attended 13 Nebraska schools, ending up in Omaha. Like most others, she had to switch often to stay with her family. • • Trailer life took Louise Williams, 19, to schools in five States. She has a "wheelless" home in South New Berlin, N. Y.

"HUMPH!" humphed the cannibal chief to the shipwrecked naval officer. "You a commander, eh? Don't worry. After supper you be commander in chief."

Hitch-Hikes 400 Miles to Get on Radio

Douglas Perkins, 13, knew he could fiddle as well as many performers he heard on the radio. So he hitch-hiked 400 miles to prove it.

Doug took his fiddle, harmonica and jew's harp to school one morning. By night he was far from his home in Cobb, Ky. And a few days later he played on two radio programs in Chicago, Ill.

Doug borrowed $5 from a schoolmate that morning. He fiddled for bed and board the three days he was traveling. He landed in Chicago with 75 cents more than he started with.

Walked Only 13 Miles!

"Motorists were very nice to me," he tells Parade. "I walked only about 13 miles."

At the broadcasting studios Doug simply asked to play on a barn dance program. Police were called in and Doug's parents were contacted by telephone. But Doug got on the air before he went home.

"I learned to play a violin three years ago so I could play in the school orchestra," he continues. "I was very much interested in a "barn-dance" radio program from Chicago and decided to try my luck on it. I hope to become a radio star."

Newsfacts—"Barn-dance" programs were a surprise success in radio. The first, broadcast from Chicago 12 years ago, was an immediate hit. Now small stations and national hook-ups alike carry "barn-dances." • • Fiddle is only a country-cousin name for violin. • • Fiddlers usually play by ear and some even make their own instruments from the seasoned wood of old furniture. • • Fiddlers have kept alive many old barn-dance tunes.

Reward for Reporting Early Blaze in Office

New way to earn $5 and a couple of circus tickets: Report fires.

Robert Jory, 13, of Cedar street, Bristol, Conn., got the reward recently for discovering and promptly reporting an early morning fire in a business office. He noticed the smoke while delivering papers for the Hartford Courant.

(Story by Parade Reporter Raymond Binkowski, 38 William street, Middletown, Conn.)

'Town Pooch'

Citizens Contribute to Support Dog.

A regular "dog about town" is Jack, "town dog" of Columbia City, Ind. As such, he has the run of the city.

For two years the big shepherd has lived in the streets by day, in first one house and then another by night. His taxes, collars and food are paid for by the citizens. The inscription on his collar reads: "Jack, Columbia City, Indiana."

Jack—How're You Goin' to Keep Him Down on a Farm?

"In a confectionery store is a tin can with a hole in the top," writes Mayor J. A. Brown, of Columbia City. "People of the town drop money in for Jack. Also pictures of him are sold to pay his expenses."

Jack whiles away time coaxing people to play ball or throw a stick for him to fetch. Born on a farm, Jack was sold to a Columbia City man. When he refused to stay home he was shipped pack to the farm. But town life was in his blood, and he just had to come back.

Newsfacts—Most famed "town dog" of a few years back was Dynamite, of Butte, Mont. The city council appropriated for his license. • • A part collie-shepherd, Dynamite helped regulate traffic, attended all fires, and even showed up at political meetings.

SINCLAIR LEWIS, noted novelist, had determined to be a writer when he was 11 years old.

Pool Funds to Make Tiny Car

Clothesline and Old Parts Go Into $15 Machine.

It's pretty nice to have a midget auto of your own.

Richard Berry, 16, Richard Bourne, 10, and Phil Bourne, 14, all of Waban, Mass., wanted one. So they pooled their resources and built a tiny car for less than $15.

"The motor is a single cylinder two cycle type used in washing machines, and the body is of pine boards," Richard Berry writes.

"We got the steering wheel and the brake lever from old automobiles and wheels from my old cart. Clothesline connects the steering column and the front axle. The car makes up to 12 miles an hour."

Newsfacts—Even the great automobile companies build miniature cars—which don't run! They are models of next year's styles made first of putty, to test wind resistance, and next of wood, to judge body designs and colors. • • Model auto racing, however, is a recognized sport. Some of the tiny autos make up to 100 miles per hour.

Eternal Quest.

And then there was the lad whose teacher was trying to explain the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Jack," she asked, "when your father comes home from work all tired out, what does he do in the evening?"

"That's what Ma wants to know," said Jack.

'I Aim to Be—' *By LaVera Blankenship*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A singer and a dancer.

Why? Because I love singing and dancing and get so much enjoyment out of them.

This has been my ambition always. When I was "knee high to a duck" I learned to "Charleston." My aunts taught me to fox trot, two step and waltz. I sang in grammar school—I am now 14 and in high school. I specialize in blue songs.

La Vera Blankenship.

This year I began taking tap dancing lessons three times a week after school. Here, in Rock Hill, S. C., where I live at 534 Chestnut street, I take every opportunity to dance, sing and act. I believe acting experience will help me as a singer and dancer.

Dancing Somewhere.

I plan to finish high school, go to college and take all the dancing I can. Then I hope to teach for a year or two. The rest of my life I shall give to dancing and singing.

If my feet do what I want them to, they will get me somewhere in the world.

Newsfacts—If LaVera really wants to get somewhere, she'll have to use her head as well as her feet and think up "something different." Like Martha Raye, the movie star, she'll find that just being pretty and a good singer and dancer isn't enough. Martha started making faces. • • LaVera will probably have to pick a new name, too. Blankenship is too long for electrical lights. She'll be asked to take a new name, one that is interesting, easy to remember and not commonplace.

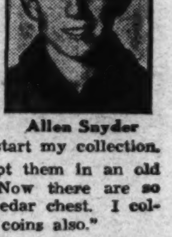
Dividends From 'Savin' Things'

Family Heirlooms Bring Hobbyist Prize at Show.

Allen Snyder believes it pays to "save things." And he has reason.

This year and last Allen won prizes in the Los Angeles (Calif.) Junior Museum Hobby Show with his collection of antiques. The more than 70 articles are chiefly things Allen and his grandfather "just saved." The 13-year-old has been saving for two years.

"My favorite is a Colt's revolver my grandfather gave me," Allen writes from 5731 Cimarron street, Los Angeles. "A relative carried it all through the Civil War. Grandfather also gave me a collection of 40-year-old comic pages and many other things to start my collection.


Allen Snyder

"At first I kept them in an old radio cabinet. Now there are so many, I use a cedar chest. I collect stamps and coins also."

GREAT SINGERS not only start young, but often star young. Lucrezia Bori was with the Metropolitan Opera Co. at 14 and Adelina Patti first sang in Spanish opera at 11.

Plane Maker Turns Hobby Into Business

'Grocer Girl' Manages and Keeps Books

"You're needed here."

Faye Boren listened when her conscience said that. She wanted to go to New York. Instead, she stayed at home in Herrin, Ill., and helped in the family grocery stores.

"I've often wished I could leave," Faye, 17, writes Parade from 325 South Twelfth street. "My older sister is in New York studying to be a trained nurse.

Stores Keep Her Busy.

"But the stores keep the rest of us busy here. I am general bookkeeper at one and part-time manager of another. I've been helping in the stores all my life.

"Before graduating from high school last year I worked in the afternoons and on Saturdays. Now I work all the time and it doesn't seem possible that I'm out of school."

Faye Boren—Often Wished She Could Leave, But Didn't.

Although she is Herrin's youngest business woman, Faye finds time to teach a Sunday school class.

"I've even become domestic in my spare moments," she writes. "I have a hope chest, like many other girls, and work on things to put in it."

Food Goes Down.

Sammy was brave enough, but naturally he kept edging away from the wildcat that had followed him up the tree. Inch by inch along the dead limb that overhung the deep canyon he crawled, and after him crept the snarling cat.

Finally Sammy reached the very end of the limb. He looked far down to the rocks below and gulped. Then he looked at the cat.

"S-s-s-say, bob cat," he stuttered. "Edge m-m-me just one more inch, an' you—you—you're gonna have a dern long jump for your supper!"

"I'VE GOT a swell idea for your epitaph," said Willie, the wisecracker, to the village barber. "Just have the tombstone read: 'You're next!' "

Sings for Sick.

A singing mouse is a rarity any time. But a mouse that sings for benefit of boys and girls in hospitals—that's really something!

That's what "Tiny Tim," musical rodent owned by Mrs. B. L. Prouty, Sixth and Allen streets, Garner, Iowa, does. Many visitors come to watch him sing, walk a "tight rope" and do acrobatics on a bird swing—and the offerings they leave help Iowa's hospitalized youngsters.

"Tiny Tim" once caused Mrs. Prouty many sleepless nights. He evaded every effort at capture for four weeks after she first sighted him warbling from the top of a picture frame. But he's been worth all the effort.

A Collector of Coins, Stamps and Whatnot

"Collectively yours" Arthur A. Faucon, 21, signs his letters. He has a right to—he collects stamps, coins, war relics, buttons, match covers, Indian relics and Lincoln material.

Another specialty is Boy Scout merit badges, for he has won an average of one a month in the last six years. He is an Eagle Scout.

"An extra credit assignment in history started me collecting stamps 11 years ago." Arthur writes from 2419 South Sixteenth street, Springfield, Ill.

"I keep on collecting because of the enjoyment and education I get from my hobbies, and because of the friends I find among collectors.

"Each item has a story or history. My stamp collection includes a Graf Zeppelin postcard. Some of my presidential campaign buttons are very old. And in my Lincoln group is a picture of the only man still living who was photographed with Abraham Lincoln."

Newsfacts—Probably more people devote spare time and cash to collecting than any other form of hobby. * * Collecting begins with stamps, coins, movie pictures and ranges to the treasures of such men as Frick, Folger, Mellon and Morgan which ultimately become parts of great museums. * * Many are the big-name collectors. There was Eugene Fields, the poet, who collected toys. Harold D. Smith, insurance executive, has fire signs as his specialty.

The Cold Cash

Arthur A. Faucon—This Money Is But One of His Specialties.

Who's Behind That Accordion?

Probably Rose Shadlen, 3—And She Can Play It.

Audiences can hardly get a good look at Rose Shadlen when she picks up her accordion. She's barely bigger than the instrument she's been playing for six months!

The 3-year-old plays as naturally as her brother, Irving, 14, plays the violin and her sister, Beatrice, 9, plays the accordion.

"Father is a music teacher," Irving writes from 640 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J. "He studied at the Riga Conservatory in Latvia and was an army entertainer during the war.

"Rose liked to listen while he was teaching. Before she was 3 father got her a small accordion and showed her how to read music."

$$$ FOR YOU, perhaps, if you read "How I Make Money" each week.

Wide Open Spaces.

Our art editor swears it happened when he was in school, and we've got an idea he might have been the main character. Anyhow—

"Why don't you answer my question?" testily asked the teacher.

"I did," defended the pupil. "I shook my head."

"Excuse me," said the teacher. "I guess I'm too far away to hear it rattle!"

New York Hanging

Painting Took but Hour and Half to Finish.

Rockefeller Center, New York City, is the latest exhibition place for Edith Alexander's paintings!

Her Gloucester waterfront scene, which took an hour and a half to paint, was hung in the "Young America Paints" exhibition at the Center.

"I began studying art about five years ago," Edith, 14, writes from 871 Watertown street, West Newton, Mass. "This picture was in a new medium, called frescol. I also enjoy sketching in water color and pencil and clay modeling."

AT THE AGE of 15, Domenic de Lorenzo, of Woburn, Mass., can point to eight part-time jobs!

Grow Flax to Make Their Own Linen

Cloth Woven as School Project; Scarves and Purses Fashioned.

"Grow your own" is the motto of English students in Winsford, Cheshire, when they want a new handkerchief, table runner, scarf or similar article.

As a school project, they raise their own flax plants, prepare the linen thread and weave the cloth.

"We sow the seed and pull the plants when the lower part of the stem turns yellow," Miss A. Cowap, craft teacher, writes Parade from Winsford High Street Council School.

Fibers Separated.

"Binding the stalks into small bundles, we sink them in a retting pit filled with soft water and weight them down for 10 days. Then the stalks are spread out a few at a time to dry.

"Fibers are next separated from the hard, straw-like center and combed to remove the rough flax. A spinning wheel turns them into thread. Using a cotton warp, we then weave our cloth. It is boiled in soap and soda and bleached white spread out on the grass in the sun.

Winsford Schoolsters—Spinning Thread and Weaving Cloth.

"Some of the girls weave cloths for scarves and purses on small looms made of old picture frames."

Newsfacts—The United States is one of the five biggest growers of flax, but not for its fibers. We make linseed oil from the seed of the flax plant. * * Flax seed is sown close together and thickly, to make the stems branchless and tall. At harvest it is pulled—not cut or broken. The precious fibers might be faulty or broken if the plant was not yanked up by the roots. * * As many as 25,000 fibers may come from the stem of a single plant. Each is about 1-1000 of an inch thick.

SmokeScreen Is Devised for Model Craft

Business and pleasure come together for 16-year-old Don Shepherd.

For six years Don's favorite hobby has been building model airplanes. So he set up a shop in the basement of his Salt Lake City, Utah, home. Now 300 regular customers buy models and supplies from him.

Don Shepherd

"My profits have helped pay high school expenses," says Don, who lives at 1219 South Eighth East street. "I have made over 100 different types of models, designed some myself and done considerable experimenting."

One of his latest "experiments" is a smoke screen for models; another, miniature parachutes. Many customers come to him for information. "Some build their planes right in my shop and I help them," he continues.

His first models were gliders, then came shelf models and, finally, planes that flew. "Building to scale helps with mathematics, too," he adds. "Even a model must have perfect balance and symmetry to fly.

"I have found building and flying planes so interesting I have decided to become an aviator. My first ride in a real plane was a great thrill. I hope to fly all kinds of aircraft, even Zeppelins."

When not busy with models. Don adds to his collection of bullets, badges, coins and puzzles.

(Story by Reporter Deane Lawrence, 1004 Windsor street, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Newsfacts—With smoke screens, parachutes and the like, model planes are being made to resemble the real thing, more and more. One builder is even installing a tiny radio outfit to control his model in the air. * * So real do some flying models look that one was recently mistaken for a full-sized plane in Los Angeles. The hum of the tiny gas motor led people to believe an airliner was crashing. Telephone calls brought three police, an ambulance and several thousand spectators. * * But not all model work is "copy work." Some may lead to important discoveries. For instance, one builder has perfected a "stall proof" model by shifting the center of gravity and increasing the tail surface.

Averts Wreck

Flags Train Heading Into Huge Pile of Rocks.

An alarming sight greets Walter Martin's sleepy eyes. On the railroad tracks before him, hidden from approaching trains by a curve, is a huge pile of rocks. A train is due in a few moments.

Into his house he rushes, snatches up a red cloth, his mother's clothes pole, and returns to the tracks.

"Just then I heard a whistle," he writes from Knox Dale, Pa. "I rushed up the track and flagged the train."

Eleven men were aboard the Pittsburg & Shawmut work train Walter saved. On the rails were 75 tons of rock, brought by an avalanche during the night.

"The train crew took my name and address," says Walter. "The next day I got a letter of thanks and $5 from the railroad superintendent."

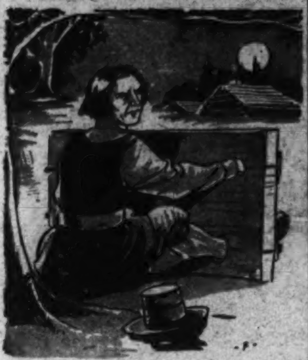
Newscracks.

"Swing music," says our digger-upper, a guy named Herman, "is thought to have been started long ago by some singing lynchers returning from a necktie party."

Around the World in News, Scienc

The Marks of Crime.

1 Woe to prisoners trying to escape from the Oklahoma State Reformatory. If caught, the warden compels them to wear "Mother Hubbard" dresses as a mark of shame.



That's a throwback to other and much more stern days in the treatment of both criminals and prisoners. Public display, such as incarceration in stocks, brands of identity, jail "costumes" and the like were all assumed to be effective weapons in the war on crime.

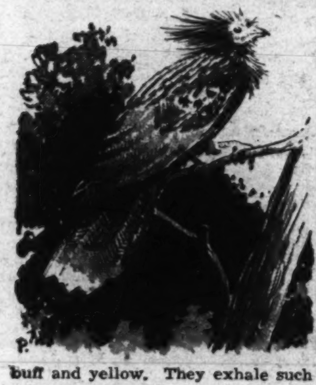
Pickpockets in England, for example, were punished by the loss of their agile hands. In France, a burning iron seared the flesh, forever branding one a criminal.

In our times, however, penal authorities have declared torture and branding is no deterrent to crime; that the greatest punishment is the loss of one's liberty. That's why modern penitentiaries have workshops, libraries, schools — the purpose of each of which is to train inmates for lives as useful citizens.

'Stink Birds.'

2 Stuffed specimens of one of the world's queerest birds, the hoatzin, shortly will be on their way to a museum. They were obtained in British Guiana by an expedition of Chicago's Field Museum.

Found only in northern South America, hoatzins (also spelled hoactzins) resemble pheasants, are brilliantly colored in olive, brown, buff and yellow. They exhale such a strong odor natives dub them "stink birds."



Relics of prehistoric times, they are gradually losing their power of flight. Rounded, stubby wings permit them to flit only from branch to branch. They live near rivers and lakes, yet do not eat fish, but instead munch leaves and fruit.

If the adult hoatzin is strange, the baby is even more so. Before it can fly at all, it climbs trees with sharp claws in the ends of undeveloped wings. It is also an excellent swimmer. Both these abilities are lost, however, as it grows up.

Winding Autos.

3 "Wind it up, mister?" That query may some day replace the time-honored "Fill it up?" at Japanese service stations. An inventor there has announced a spring-driven automobile. It is supposed to be able to run nine miles on a winding.

Such a car might achieve popularity in Japan and other countries short of gasoline, but elsewhere—well, we don't know. Although automobiles propelled by steam were comparatively successful up until 1830, even then men were thinking of the internal combustion engine.

Its perfection was responsible for the streams of automobiles now crowding United States highways. Steam-driven cars are things of the past. Not so, however, with electric autos, also invented before gas engines were assured successes.

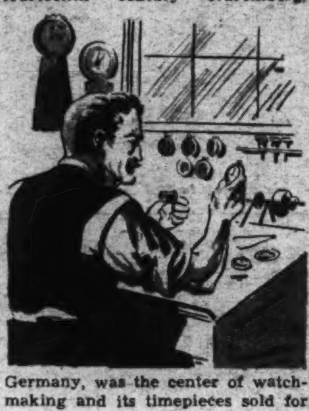
Many bakeries still use them. They are easy to drive, waste no fuel when the motor "idles" during stops for deliveries. True, they can go only 20 miles per hour, but that's about the maximum speed for any car in big-city traffic.

Time for Profit.

4 Russia is going to try to make time for the rest of Europe. At Samara, on the banks of the Volga, it is opening a huge watch factory which has imported Swiss to train workmen.

The idea is to manufacture watches on a large scale and sell them cheaply. If all goes well Europe soon will have its counterpart of the American "dollar watch."

Not only are expensive watches generally the best, but at one time they were the only ones. In the fourteenth century Nuremberg, Germany, was the center of watchmaking and its timepieces sold for $1,500.



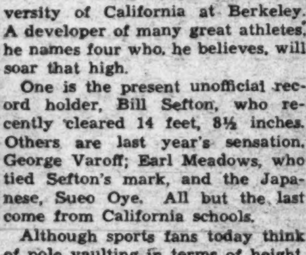
Through centuries, although watches vastly improved, the price dropped little. In 1853, however, a watch was made by machinery in Boston. A few years later watches began to pour from United States factories at unheard-of low prices.

Over the Bar.

5 A pole vault of 15 feet impossible? Not at all, states Brutus Hamilton, track coach of the University of California at Berkeley. A developer of many great athletes, he names four who, he believes, will soar that high.

One is the present unofficial record holder, Bill Sefton, who recently cleared 14 feet, 8½ inches. Others are last year's sensation, George Varoff; Earl Meadows, who tied Sefton's mark, and the Japanese, Sueo Oye. All but the last come from California schools.

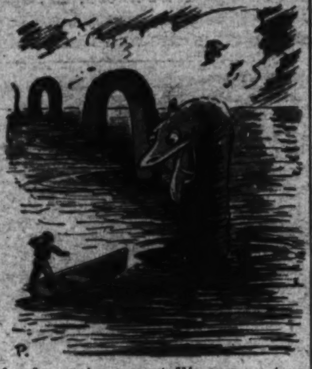
Although sports fans today think of pole vaulting in terms of height, it originated as a way to cover distances on the ground. Years ago in England, seacoast marshes were drained, leaving a network of canals. In every house nearby were stacks of poles travelers could borrow to vault canals.



Pole vaulting found its way into sports around the beginning of the nineteenth century in Germany. At that time long, hardwood poles were used.

They're in Again!

6 It's sea serpent time again! Sailors around British Columbia, Canada, report the reappearance of "Caddy," short for Cadborosaurus and dwellers near Loch Ness, Scotland, again are telling reporters about the most famous monster of modern times.



Whether such horrifying things as sea serpents do exist, is a moot topic. Scientists never did positively identify the queer hulk of a sea beast tossed up on the French coast a few years ago.

Strangely, however, sea serpents always begin newsworthy antics as the vacation season opens. No insinuations intended, but Loch Ness inkeepers pulled in $25,000 additional after reporting the monster.

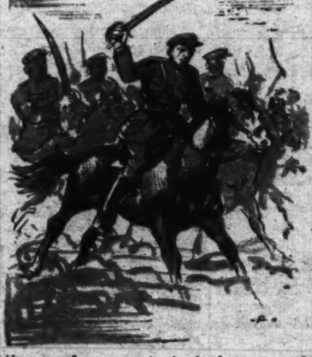
Cavalry, Charge!

7 The saber-swinging cavalryman astride his madly rushing charger still has his place, even in modern mechanical armies. Poland is increasing its cavalry.

In the United States Army, the cavalryman is by no means a back number, either. But, whereas, Poland has 40 regiments of horsemen, our Army has but 12.

The picturesque cavalryman may be a "push-over" for gunners in a rapid armored car, but there are some places machines can't go. That's where mounted soldiers come in.

True, the cavalryman doesn't get as much work in modern warfare as he once did. It costs too much time and money to train horses and riders.



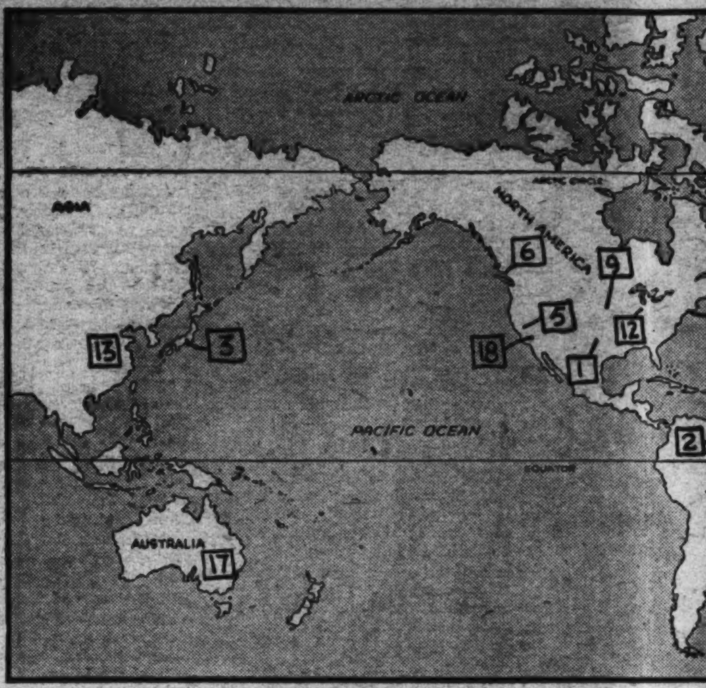
O. K. Okeh?

8 The old question, "Is O. K. one word or two?" has bobbed up to plague the telegraph office in Johannesburg, South Africa. The telegraph folks claim the expression stands for "all right," which is two words. Businessmen, however, demand it be counted as one.

The telegraphers point to Webster's Dictionary as their authority. This brings to mind a story of how another dictionary once settled a controversy over "O. K."

When Woodrow Wilson was President he wrote on a bill "okeh" Newspaper correspondents were more or less accustomed to being set on their ears by the former professor's precise English, but this was too much. They wanted to know how come.

In reply the President referred them to the Century Dictionary. There the curious found that O. K. was "a humorous or ignorant spelling of Okeh, Choctaw Indian dialect."



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55 Years a Teacher.

9 An Iowa girl once wanted to teach school more than anything else in life. Her father didn't like the idea. She'd make more money as a telegrapher, he insisted. Finally he let her have her way.

Mrs. Margaret L. McCarty has never been sorry for that. It has been her profession for 55 years!

Although born in Pennsylvania, she grew up on a Midwest farm. She started her education in a country school where the teacher was her older brother.

She didn't like the idea of having to take orders from him, but had no choice. Her mother said it was either that or no school. So young Margaret obeyed her brother, for learning was necessary if she ever expected to teach.

She aimed straight at her goal, was only 16 when she entered college at Naperville, Ill. One year there and her mother's death made it imperative she return home and keep house for her father. That didn't crimp her ambition.

Though only 17, she obtained an appointment as a teacher in a rural school, continued college studies at night. In two years she had won a post in Blairstown, Iowa.

She realized another ambition shortly afterward by marrying a farmer. Her new home was in western Iowa. There she again taught in rural schools. Ten years later she moved to another part of the State, got another teaching position. Then, in 1901, she went to DeSmet, S. Dak., where she still lives.

So Mrs. McCarty has left a trail of former scholars all over Iowa and South Dakota. She can't even estimate the number she's taught, but right now in her school are four youngsters whose grandparents learned the three R's from her.

Greatest thrill in her work, she says, is having the love and confidence of her boys and girls.

She's gone to her job every way—foot, horse, buggy, auto. Only reason she's never flown, she says, is because no landing fields are near.

Lots of time pupils say teachers are hard on them. Maybe it's the other way around and after a teacher has presided over a classroom for a few years the pupils are much harder on her. But pleasant-faced, earnest Mrs. McCarty apparently doesn't mind.

She's crazy about teaching, despite her 72 years would like to continue at it. But this year will probably be her last. A new job awaits her. Her husband, in ill health, needs her at home.

Treasure From the

10 To most, summertime is vacation time. To a small group of adventurers, it is time to go to work. When winter's storms abate, and the world's oceans generally are calmer, they put out to sea for one of the most fascinating, most dangerous jobs known—trying to wrest from ocean depths the treasures in sunken ships.

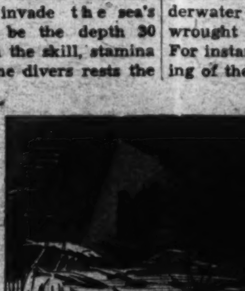
Even a ship on the ocean floor belongs to someone. Usually it is claimed by the insurance company that had guaranteed the shipper against loss.

The insurance company may sell its rights to the ship or what's in it to a salvage company. It may agree to split the profit with the salvagers if successful. Or it may operate its own salvage company.

But regardless of who does the work—a group of private operators lured on by the ever-present prospect of striking it rich, or an insurance company seeking to save an investment—the risks are always the same.

The sea recognizes no ownership but its own. Sometimes it gives back what it has ruthlessly grasped, but never without a fight, and like as not, it exacts a fearful price.

It hits mostly at divers who have the temerity to invade the sea's own stronghold, be the depth 30 feet or 300. Upon the skill, stamina and courage of the divers rests the success of any salvaging attempt.



They have at their command a floating laboratory, hospital and machine shop combined. Yet, no matter how helpful be a diver's tenders, when he is "on the bottom," he fights alone.

His greatest enemies are currents and pressures. The former tosses around like a chip the strongest diver, even when clad in a metal suit weighing a couple of hundred pounds. The latter, unless carefully guarded against, kills or cripples with caisson disease, commonly known as "bends."

The pressure is almost inconceivable. At 210 feet, a force of 93

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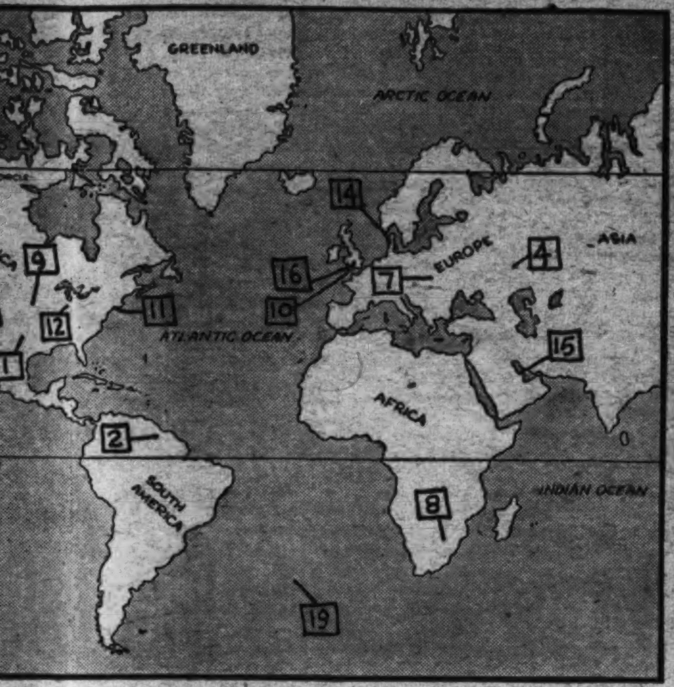

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From the Deep.

pounds squeezes against every square inch in a man's body. Only by equalizing that pressure with compressed air pumped into a diving suit, is work possible.

The air pressure can be raised suddenly, but must be lowered gradually. Otherwise nitrogen forms bubbles in the blood, paralyzes a man. After an hour at 120 feet, one must rest four hours at various levels before being hauled up.

Most sunken ships are raised in one of two ways: by sealing all but one opening and forcing the water out by compressed air; lifting by pontoons which, when lashed to the hulk and pumped free of water, are bouyant enough to float the wreck.

It is while trying the last method that drivers run their greatest dangers. Tunnels for cables must be dug beneath the vessel. Generally these are made by washing away silt with powerful streams of water or air.

When the ship is large, this often means divers must worm their bodies into the bores they're making. And sometimes the tunnel collapses, pinning a diver under a rotting wreck at the bottom of the sea!

All salvaging, however, isn't underwater work. Many miracles are wrought in getting ships off rocks. For instance, there was the reclaiming of the "Milwaukee," aground on the English coast.

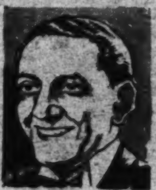
Salvagers found its bow too deeply imbedded in rock to be cut loose. So they broke the ship in two by blasting near a water-tight bulkhead, and floated the stern of the vessel to drydock. There a new bow was joined on.

There are other stirring tales of recovering ships. Grappling hooks raised one from 325 feet of icy Alaskan water.

But reclaiming ships is only a sideline with most modern salvagers. They are after treasure under the sea—fortunes in gold, silver or precious stones locked somewhere in the weed grown hulks

'Sweet and Simple.'

11 In response to the waving violin bow in the hands of their youthful leader, four boys once poured "harmony" into the ears of a "Mother's Club." The maestro, 12-year-old son of a London, Canada, immigrant from Italy, occasionally chimed in with his instrument.



He had been forced to take violin lessons. His father, although not a musician himself, believed every youngster should play a musical instrument as a hobby. The boy had learned, then formed his "orchestra."

He went on from there, a few years later, to organize a real musical unit, achieve fame in Chicago. Then the husband of the woman who had sponsored his "Mother's Club" performance, obtained him a job at a large New York hotel.

Thus Guy Lombardo reached "big time." He's stayed there and, with monotonous regularity, the orchestra of the tall, olive-skinned, 34-year-old bandsman has been acclaimed radio's best.

In the first Lombardo band were Guy's three brothers—Carmen, Liebert, Victor—and Freddy Kreitzer. They are still with him. All but two of the remaining seven are also from London. So the name "Royal Canadians" really fits.

The name was adopted when the orchestra hit Cleveland on its first vaudeville tour. In that city it clicked in a night club, was lured to Chicago. In the "Windy City" it flopped colder than Lake Michigan in Winter.

Then the Chicago restaurant began broadcasting. With city-wide audiences, the Royal Canadians became a sensation. Next came New York.

Guy Lombardo no longer plays his violin. He can't for two reasons. One, it has only one string; two, Leader Lombardo is too busy. It's that trick Lombardo style that keeps him stepping.

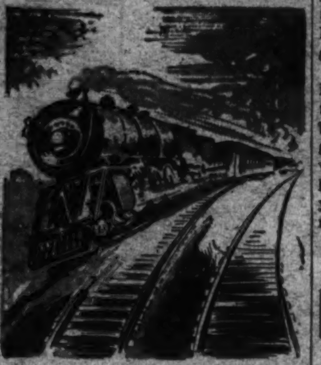
Although the style has never been changed since the band was formed, there is still plenty of work involved in adapting numbers to it. "Sweet, soft and simple" is the pattern. It was out of step with red-hot jazz; it is out of step with swingtime, yet it's "tops" when rendered by Guy Lombardo's lads.

Perhaps that's because sleek, handsome Guy Lombardo emphasizes simplicity in his life. Despite the plaudits of the crowd, he's shy.

He has a home in New York, spends his off moments in Greenwich, Conn. There he cuts through Long Island Sound in speedboats.

Treacherous Tracks.

12 The old bugaboo of railroading—broken tracks—appeared in Indiana not long ago. A train pitched from faulty rails, injured two passengers and shook up others.



"Broken rail wrecks" are rarities these days but were the chief nightmares of trainmen of yesteryear. When steel supplanted brittle iron in track-making, engineers patted themselves on the back, thinking such accidents were things of the past. However, congratulations came too soon.

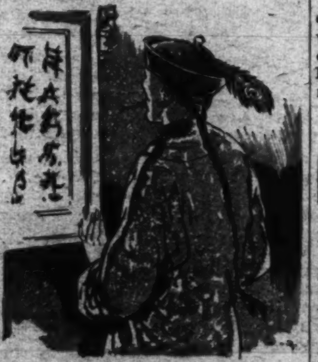
It sems that no matter how carefully a steel rail is made, there is liable to be a tiny crack in its interior. This is known as a "transverse fissure," which under pounding of trains widens until the rail breaks.

Today these fissures still occur but are not greatly feared. Engineers in a "detector car" roll along rails, pour electric current through them. If a fissure interrupts the current, the fact is automatically recorded in the car and a track-laying job is in order.

Passing Pigtails.

13 Good-by queues in China. The government has outlawed them. After next month jail awaits any Chinese wearing a pigtail. Thus passes the last sign of the monarchy.

Three hundred years ago the Manchus conquered China. To show their loyalty to their new masters Chinese were ordered to braid their hair, let it hang down their backs.



The women flatly refused, and that was that. The men complied.

Although at first resenting the new headdress, most Chinese gradually accepted it, later became proud of it as a mark of their nationality. However, a few never did give in. Before dying they commanded their hair to be cut off, signifying that though they were subject to the Manchus in life they were free in death.

In 1911 revolution swept the Manchus off the throne. Immediately most Chinese cut their hair. Some, however, stuck to the old way. From now on they do so at their own peril.

'Easy' Money.

14 The Danish government is trying to find the proper heirs to some $32,000,000. It's having a time, too, because so many claim the wealth. Some 700 persons boast descent from Gen. Paul Wurtz, dead since 1776.

That's just another instance of a fortune attracting heirs like honey draws bees. As it happens, the Wurtz estate is real. Too often a fortune is mythical, and someone's fingers get burned.

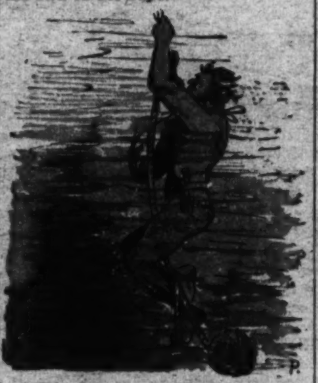
Some 70,000 U. S. citizens got stung in the most amazing confidence game of modern times—the Drake estate swindle. They were sold "shares" in an undivided fortune of $27,000,000,000, supposedly left by Sir Francis Drake, England's great sailor.

Although the racket had flourished here and abroad for two centuries, an Iowan named Hartzell built it up to huge proportions, beginning in 1922. At one time his weekly income was $2,500. When he was finally brought to trial two years ago, the total "take" had reached $1,350,000.

Busy Pearlers.

15 The world's oldest pearl fisheries again hum with activity. Lithe, brown-skinned Arabs slide into the waters of the Persian Gulf off Bahrein as the season's change makes the water warm.

All fishing is controlled by the government, and is done between sunrise and noon. Divers, trained from boyhood, work in pairs. One tends a rope hanging from the side of the boat. A 40-pound stone is on the end of the rope.



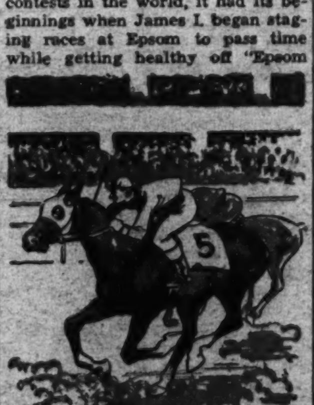
The other puts his foot in a loop near the stone and is gently carried down about 50 feet. For a minute or slightly longer, he works feverishly, tearing oysters from the rocks and putting them in a bag around his neck. In a sheath at his belt is his knife—sole protection against sharks.

At noon the boats return to the dock and the divers are paid off with oysters. Only two oysters out of [illegible] bear pearls. If a diver is lucky, he is richly rewarded for his morning's work.

They're Off!

16 Next Wednesday is "Derby Day" in England. And already in Epsom, several miles outside of London, are beginning to gather gypsy fortune tellers, souvenir hawkers and the huge crowd which is generally horseracing's biggest of the year.

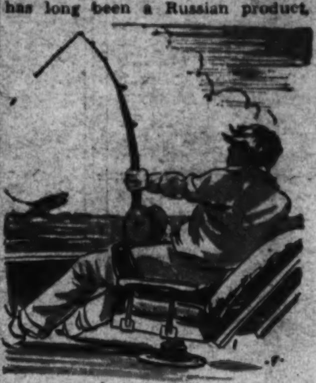
Half a million people is a small number to see the Epsom Derby. For it is the classic of classics in the "sport of kings." One of the oldest contests in the world, it had its beginnings when James I. began staging races at Epsom to pass time while getting healthy off "Epsom salts"—even at that time famous.



The sport caught on and soon a regular track was laid out. In 1780 the first Epsom Derby was run. Every year since it has lifted the small town into one day of glory and newspaper headlines.

Caviar From Tuna.

17 Australians are calling for someone to start a caviar industry in their land. It is proposed to use the roes of tunny fish. Caviar has long been a Russian product, made with the roes of sturgeons, a river fish.



While the sturgeons attain lengths of between 20 and 25 feet and are the largest food fish, tunny—or as we know it, tuna—runs them a close second.

Catching it is one of the world's greatest sports. With a fragile-looking bamboo pole about eight feet long, fishermen go after tuna measuring 10 feet.

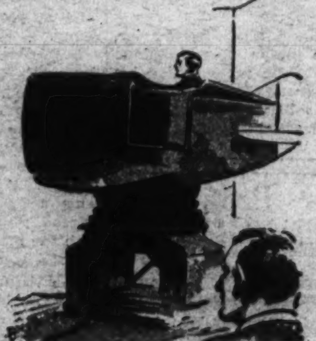
When they hook one it is a battle of skill and stamina. It may last a few minutes, but there are records of giant tunas pulling boats for a day or more.

Tricks in a Trainer.

18 A Naval pilot in California recently had a shock while "flying" on the ground. He was taking blind flying instruction in a "Link Trainer," a miniature airplane which is mounted on a pedestal and can be moved like a real craft.

He was in the windowless cockpit and suddenly felt his "ship" rock and roll. That wasn't on the program so he came out from under the hood to see if the machinery had gone haywire. A white-faced instructor told him there was an earthquake in progress!

Many such strange things happen in the "Link Trainer." It's movements are uncannily real, as a certain pilot found out. He had just recovered after smashing a plane in a tail spin and was put in the trainer to be tested.



At the examiner's order, he kicked the trainer into a spin. It was so real he had to be carried out.

'Weather Factories.'

19 Is Tristan da Cunha a "weather factory?" That's what South Africa proposes to find out. It thinks South African weather possibly sweeps in from the South Atlantic.

Therefore, it is considering establishing a weather station on the lonely island lying midway between South America and South Africa. If that is done, South Africans perhaps will know a few days in advance what kind of weather to expect.

Most of the world's countries have stations in "bad weather spots." Observers there can tell the folks at home what weather they'll get in the near future. England looks to Iceland for its climatic changes. Midwestern United States gets reports from Medicine Hat, Canada.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

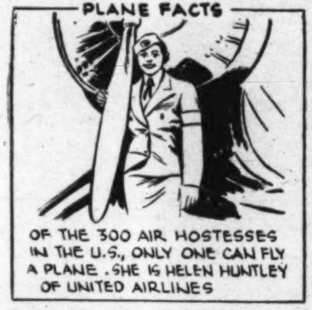
Braniff Airways (from Chicago to Texas) will require its hostesses to "speak Spanish fluently," beginning this summer. The company wants Latin-American patrons to feel at home on its airlines.

Reading that announcement, the aviation enthusiast has to mop his brow and whistle. Where will they get the girls? It's almost easier to become President than to qualify as an airline hostess.

LOOK AT the "can'ts" and "musts" for the hostess. She has to be unmarried, a registered nurse, pretty, tactful and courageous. She must also be between 20 and 27 years old; 100 and 118 pounds in weight, and between 5 feet and 5 feet 4 inches tall.

If a passenger asks her for a date she must say "yes." Whether she keeps the date is another matter. She prepares meals; takes care of babies and air-sick passengers; looks for stowaways; is a "fourth" at bridge; points out places of interest; answers questions. Four times a year she takes a rigid physical examination. If even two pounds overweight, she loses her job.

SHE PROMISES not to marry for a year after she is hired and gets fired when she does. Nevertheless, 10 of the 60 hostesses on one line married in 1936. In a month's time they fly over 110 hours and earn about $125.


PLANE FACTS
OF THE 300 AIR HOSTESSES IN THE U.S., ONLY ONE CAN FLY A PLANE. SHE IS HELEN HUNTLEY OF UNITED AIRLINES

"Air hostessing" is only a seven-year-old profession. United Airlines started the fun in May, 1930, when it hired eight girls.

The idea spread over the United States and as far away as Japan and the Scandinavian countries. Some airlines "fudged" by hiring men for the job!

TAILWIND, a small fox terrier, once shared the world's landplane speed record. He accompanied his master, Raymond Delmotte, when the latter set the record, since broken by Howard Hughes.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why did Washington throw the dollar across the Rappahannock River?

PAULINE SOREM.
3218 Wisconsin avenue,
Washington, D. C.

He was making his money go as far as he could . . . Thrifty soul, George! . . . But he couldn't make a dollar go that far today, I'll bet!

Dear Prof.: Why don't pussy willows meow and catch mice?

DOLORES RICE.
427 West Tenth street,
Tracy, Calif.

Because, as the pussy willow whispered to the catnip, "There's nobody to show 'meow'!"

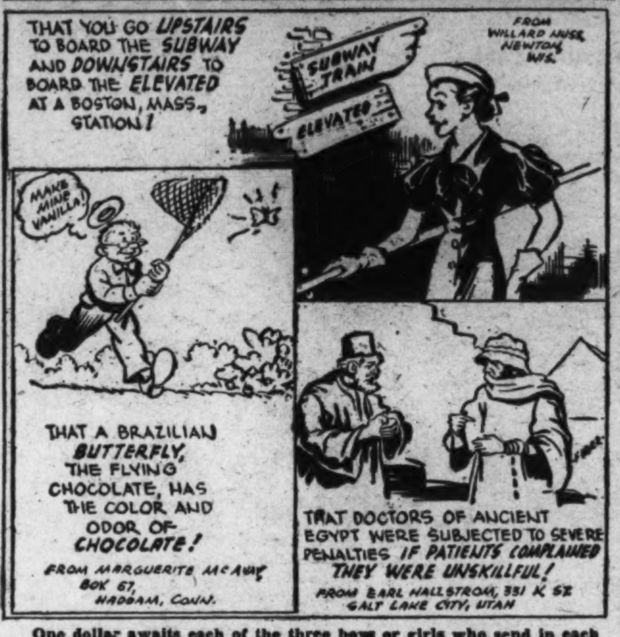
Dear Prof.: In Jacob's dream about the ladder coming down from Heaven, why did the angels walk up and down when they had wings?

THELMA JANE McPIKE.
Belgrade, Mont.

Wings or not, Thelma, the nature of angels is such it's awfully hard to make them "soar!"

P.S. Phiddlefuddle phails phew! Send in your questions, addressing Parade, care this newspaper, and get the latest professorial opinion . . . It's free!

NOW I KNOW—


THAT YOU GO UPSTAIRS TO BOARD THE SUBWAY AND DOWNSTAIRS TO BOARD THE ELEVATED AT A BOSTON, MASS., STATION!
SUBWAY TRAIN
ELEVATED
FROM WILLARD ANSE, NEWTON, WIS.
MAKE MINE VANILLA!
THAT A BRAZILIAN BUTTERFLY, THE FLYING CHOCOLATE, HAS THE COLOR AND ODOR OF CHOCOLATE!
FROM MARGUERITE MCAWE, BOX 67, HADDAM, CONN.
THAT DOCTORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT WERE SUBJECTED TO SEVERE PENALTIES IF PATIENTS COMPLAINED THEY WERE UNSKILLFUL!
FROM EARL HALLSTROM, 331 K ST., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"General Washington's Son of Israel, and Other Forgotten Heroes of History," by Charles Spencer Hart. $2.00. J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Illustrated by Harold von Schmidt.

Throw away your history book! It completely ignores some of our greatest heroes, Mr. Hart believes, and he's right.

There's William Dawes, who made the ride for which Paul Revere gets credit. Paul was visiting a girl friend that evening.

Johnny Fitch invented the steamboat 22 years before Fulton launched his Clermont. Squire Boone, kid brother of Daniel, was a much better woodsman and pioneer. Charles Goodyear, inventor of commercial rubber, died in bankruptcy. So did Haym Salomon, who time and again financed payment of the Continental Army.

Regardless of Florida claims, the first American settlement was made in Carolina by Jean Ribaut, four years before St. Augustine, 45 years before Jamestown, and 58 years before Plymouth Rock!

This is a book that has long wanted writing. While Mr. Hart has given fancy a slight edge over fact, he can be readily pardoned. He's done well with the meager data left by an ungrateful world.

The Author—has been a history teacher, soldier, newspaper and advertising writer and manager of the Elks' magazine. He's still with the Elks and is a major in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

CALL of the WILD

Dog fanciers have nothing on bird students when it comes to strange sounding words of description. Most of the terms used by ornithologists are absolutely necessary in writing bird descriptions.

For example, birdmen refer to the feathers covering the base of the quills on the wings and tail as coverts. The quill feathers of the wing are primaries. Thus, primary coverts are the conspicuous feathers at the base of the primaries. Secondaries are merely the flight feathers of the wing. Tertiaries are those secondaries closest to the body.

Shoulder feathers are scapulars. The regions about the ears are auriculars. Dorsal refers to the back; frontal to the forehead, and crown to the top of the head. The bend of the wing is the carpal joint; the occiput, the back of the head; the nape, the back of the neck.

COMING SOON

"Wee Willie Winkie."—By Twentieth Century-Fox has lined up an impressive cast for this newest Shirley Temple picture, which as usual contains plenty of comedy, singing and dancing in addition to the story . . . Featured in support of La Temple are such stand-outs as Victor McLaglen, Douglas Scott (11-year-old who was the young Lord Nelson in "Lloyds of London"), June Lang, Michael Whalen and C. Aubrey Smith.

What It's All About—Rudyard Kipling's short story of the same name is the basis for this latest vehicle for the talents of the Nation's No. 1 box-office star . . . From it comes the setting, which is the vicinity of the famed Khyber Pass in India. Whatever else of the original story remains is a matter for conjecture—but at any rate Shirley is faced with the problem of acting as peace-maker between very tough warring tribesmen and the British army. She also is the matchmaker for the "romantic leads," Michael Whalen and June Lang . . . Victor McLaglen is an army sergeant who is Shirley's particular buddy . . . And young Douglas Scott is a drummer boy and Shirley's "leading man"—her very first screen "heart-interest!"

Shirley Temple

Star—The recent celebration (April 23) of Shirley's eighth birthday brought, in addition to mounds of present, a renewal of her starring contract. It marked the beginning of her fourth year as moviedom's most shining light! . . . The starlet's "pony corral," heretofore dominated by "Spunky," a Shetland pony, was recently increased by the addition of "Roanie," world's champion trick pony.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Robert von Broembsen, Wich Farm, P-B Rusagi, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.—Help in getting names and addresses of Paraders who would like to correspond with members of a Southern Rhodesian school stamp club. I am 15. Please use commemorative stamp on your letters.

C. A. Fader, 5618 First place, Washington, D. C.—Help me collect pictures of ships, especially old-time sailing vessels and Spanish galleons. Any kind, newspaper, magazine or "what have you" will be appreciated. This is urgent, Paraders!

Donald Brown, North street, Plymouth, Conn.—Help me exchange reptiles, preferably snakes, and information on them. I am 17.

Curtiss Burrell, Route 4, Portland, Me.—Help in getting small china dogs and pictures of Indians, airplanes and dogs. I'll trade pictures with Paraders.

Jeanne Ramsay, Box 58, McLean, Va.—Help in collecting experiments, information and pictures on science and medicine.

Helen Karkowski, Box 94, South Windsor, Conn.—Help me contact Paraders interested in basketball.

Mary Elizabeth Smith, 311 Abernathy street, Lenoir, N. C.—Help me collect bird pictures.

Gilbert Gude, Rockville, Md.—Help on how to remove stamp hinges from album pages.

Frances Boyer, 235 Twelfth place northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help contact anyone interested in sports, tap dancing and stamps. I am 11.

Mary B. Daniels, 607 South Third street, Hamilton, Mont.—Help me collect pictures of any kind of dogs. I am 10.

Nancy E. Carter, Box 18, Crozet, Va.—Help me collect air mail stamps. I will give stamps and match covers in return.

Mrs. B. L. Prouty, Sixth and Allen, Garner, Iowa—Help me collect newspaper clippings, stories and facts about singing mice. (The story of Mrs. Prouty's singing mouse appears on Page 3.—Ed.)

Margaret Koller, 1499 Cheyenne street, Salt Lake City, Utah—Help me trade stamps. I want any kind except German. I have many that were in use before the War.

Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Help me find some good reference books. Also, to contact Martha McBrayer.

June A. Smith, Canandaigua road, Palmyra, N. Y.—Help me collect pictures of Loretta Young, Myrna Loy, Kay Francis and other movie stars. Also pictures of all kinds of dogs. I am 14 and will try to help others.

Peggy Parrish, 23 Salem avenue, Richmond, Va.—Help me collect autographed photographs of Paraders, and those with the following hobbies: Collecting novelty dogs and handkerchiefs and a scrapbook of baby pictures. I am 15 and will help where able.

Kathleen Girkey, Nancy, Ky.—Help me collect photographs of Paraders, and stamps.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Feeling Moody (Tex.)? "Lowe" (Kans.) in Spirit (Wis.)? . . . Then here's the Cureall (Mo.)! Geo-Graphics will Pep (Tex.) you Upright (Va.)!

The Head Man from Barber (N. C.); the Careless Driver from Rex (N. C.); the Magician from Fakenham (England); the Copy-cat from Mocksville (N. C.); the Preying Cat from Fishkill (N. Y.); the Hairless Man from Bald Knob (Ark.); the Barytone from Bullfrog (Nev.); the Bandit from Crooksville (Ohio).

Send in your Geo-Graphics and get your name in the paper—just like the following "Geo-Graphicists" did:

Mary Lee Tomlinson, 858 West Morgan street, Raleigh, N. C. (the first two); Graham T. Smallwood, care of American Express Co., Munich, Germany; Virginia Abernathy, Mount Holly, N. C.; Arlene Moore, 30 West road, Rockville, Conn.; Douglas Campbell, Corinne, Utah; Louise Morris, Route 1, Rigby, Idaho, and Margaret Wood, 315 North Logan street, Gaffney, S. C. (one each, respectively).

DOGS

Soon about 300 young men will start careers as veterinarians. Yes, that many will be graduated from accredited colleges of veterinary medicine. The "vet" of today is no longer the laughed-at "horse doctor" of a few years ago. He is a respected man, well trained for an established, though young profession.

ANCIENT EGYPT, Greece and Rome had veterinarians. But then, as until recently, they concerned themselves with horses, the only animals deemed valuable enough to merit medical care. Most important to the ancients were their armies, and horses composed a big part of their armies.

The first college for veterinarians was established in France in 1761; in America almost a century later. Then came the machine age, and horses lost their value. Veterinarians became fewer and fewer. But the recent increase of valued pet dogs and cats saved the profession.

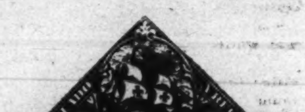
VETERINARIANS NOW have their own medical association, must study three or four years in a recognized college to become members. Student "vets" study all domestic animals, but often specialize in one, or even one breed of dogs. An operation on a dog costs about $50; wound treatment, $2; home calls, $3 to $5.

One New York City vet treats 2,000 dogs yearly in private practice. Others specialize in dentistry—show dogs must have perfect teeth. Country vets still treat livestock and other animals. The U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry employs more than 1,000 vets in inspection and quarantine work. And each State has a staff to see that its animal laws are complied with. Indeed, there are countless jobs awaiting students of this once mocked profession.

STAMPS

The stamp collector's life would be simpler if old stamps just disappeared every time a country went out of existence or got a new name. Consider, for instance, the African region which calls itself "Ethiopia." It is listed in the standard catalogue as "Abyssinia," and is now an Italian possession. Would you file the stamps under Abyssinia, Ethiopia or Italian colonies?

EVEN WORSE are the various Niger and Nigeria stamps. Three sets are French; four others British. Here's why: While consolidating its colonies in 1903, France named one region "Senegambia and Niger." Three years later the stamps and country were called "Upper Senegal and Niger." And in 1921 the same region had changed to "French Soudan." Meanwhile, another region was organized in 1920 as "Niger Territory," which still issues stamps under that name.



Due south, the British Royal Niger Company has some lands called the Oil Rivers Protectorate. When stamps were issued the name became "Niger Coast Protectorate." In 1900 the land was divided into "Northern Nigeria" and "Southern Nigeria," each part issuing its own stamps. And in 1914 the region was united as plain "Nigeria."

SIMILARITY IN names of different countries creates other philatelic headaches. Nyasaland Protectorate, for instance, is a British possession. Nyassa, on the other hand, is Portuguese and administered by the Nyassa Company. One of its stamps, a 5 centavos dark brown postage due, is shown above. It sells for 5 cents unused.

That's just a start. If you feel ambitious, try sorting out for yourself the South African republic, German Southwest Africa, South West Africa (British) and the Union of South Africa.

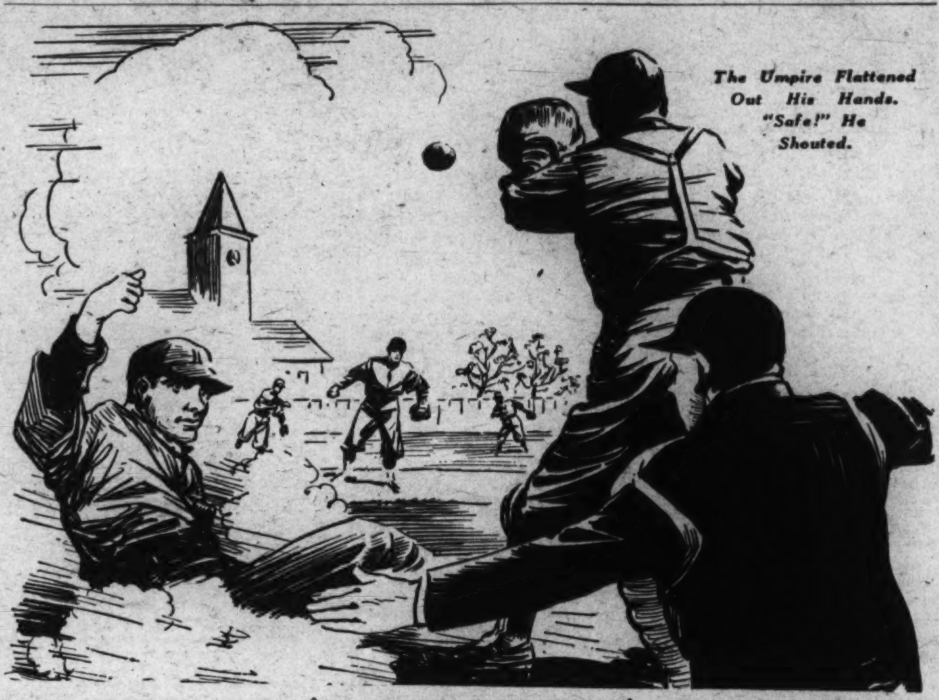
The OUTSIDER

By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

HARD luck dogs the efforts of Jim Talbert, star outfielder, to make the regular Hillsville baseball team. Time after time he inspires the scrubs in hot games with the varsity. But the regular outfielders, all veterans of a championship season, resent Jim's bid to replace one of them. They play hard against him, but when Jim breaks into the line-up after an injury to a regular, they play listlessly. Sick at heart, Jim turns in his uniform. But the regulars, missing the competition Jim inspires in the scrubs, hit a slump, drop into a tie for the prep championship. Worried, Coach Roberts asks Jim to return to practice. Hillsville must win its final game with Harlan Prep to retain the championship. Jim agrees. And the coach's plans work. The regulars pep up in practice, determined Jim will not win a place in the last game. By the day of the game the team is in fine fettle. Jim sits on the bench.



The Umpire Flattened Out His Hands. "Safe!" He Shouted.

Installment V.

THERE was a nervous tension that tingled the spines of all players on the Hillsville bench just before Coach Roberts read off the batting order. The Harlan Prep nine had just finished fielding practice and the diamond was being made ready for the game—the game for the Strattford Cup, most coveted of all prep school trophies. Hillsville, defending champion, was to bat last, so the men were preparing to take the field.

"The batting order," said the coach, "is the same it has been with Lefty Wendel pitching and Bud Harris catching. Now go out there, boys, and show me some baseball."

"You bet we will, coach," shouted Capt. Orfield. "Come on, gang, let's show these fellows some baseball."

Jim Talbert, sitting next to the coach, watched the Hillsville nine trot out to their positions, with a sinking in his stomach.

• • • •

FROM the first pitch it was evident that Lefty Wendel was going to have one of his good days. The ball zoomed to Harris like a rocket. The first three Harlan batters went out in order, two of them via the strike-out route.

But Porter, pitching for Harlan, was fully as effective. He was a big right-hander with a fast ball.

In the second inning, the first Harlan man at bat got a walk. The next batter sacrificed him to second. Then Wendel shot up a hard one to the next batter and he caught it on the handle. It was a freak hit that dropped just over the third baseman's head. The man on second scored and the batter took second on the throw to home. A clean single to center scored him and Hillsville found itself two runs behind, man on first and none out.

But then Wendel tightened up, fanned the next man and the following batter hit into a double play. It was a fighting mad, growling group of ball players that came in that inning.

"All right, boys," said the coach, "never mind the breaks. Make your own breaks. Go out there, Ruddig and get on base."

• • • •

RUDDIG, a big man, eyes blazing, jaw clamped tight, went to the plate swinging three bats. He threw two away, took his stance. On the first pitch he lined out a single over short that whistled. Cushman sacrificed him to second on a neat bunt. Orfield, next up, waited for two and two and then drove a hit to right. Ruddig, turning third, was waved home. The ball streaked in from rightfield. Runner and ball reached the plate at the same time.

"Out!" shouted the umpire and the catcher jumped up, started dusting off his legs. But Ruddig remained on the ground. His face was white.

"My knee," he gasped, as the Hillsville players rushed out to home plate, "I've wrenched it, maybe broken it. Oh-h, don't touch it!"

Coach Roberts needed no more evidence. Ruddig was out of the game. It was a split ligament, the curse of all athletes. Jim Talbert and another scrub carried him to the locker room. As they entered the gym, Coach Roberts turned to the team.

"Fellows," he said, "Talbert is going in at leftfield, but before he comes back, I want to tell you something."

• • • •

QUICKLY, then Coach Roberts explained why Jim Talbert quit in mid-season, why he came back. "And it was Bud Harris, here, who made the suggestion to me," continued the coach. "He knew what was wrong with you fellows, and so did Jim. He didn't expect to play today, he expected nothing. But he wanted Hillsville to win. Now you know the story, and don't look so sheepish. Go on out there and win. That's all the compensation Jim Talbert wants."

As Jim was walking back, Capt. Orfield called the regulars into a huddle. He whispered excitedly for a few seconds and each of them nodded vigorously.

"You're going in at leftfield, Jim," said Coach Roberts. Jim smiled, a grim, determined smile. "I'll do my best, coach," he said. Not one of his teammates spoke to him as he trotted out on the field.

The fourth and fifth innings were blanks for both sides. Jim had one chance in left, an easy fly, which he took. In the first of the sixth, Harlan got a man on first, but could not advance him. Hillsville managed to get two men on when Talbert singled and the next batter got on by an infield error. But Porter, the big Harlan pitcher, whipped his fast one in and struck out two batters, ending the inning.

In the first of the seventh, Harlan's lead-off man drew a pass. The next batter drove a hard grounder to third. It was too hot to handle, but the Hillsville third baseman blocked it and prevented the runner from advancing to third. Men on first and second and none out! It was a tough spot for Wendel. The next batter, Smith, was one of the league's hardest hitters. The Hillsville infield moved in, hoping for a double play.

On the first pitch, Smith swung. There was a sharp crack and the ball was shooting, a line drive, over shortstop. It looked like a sure hit and the two men on bases started to sprint around the paths. But they didn't reckon with Jim Talbert.

With the crack of the bat Jim dug his cleats into the sod and raced in. The keen hearing so rare in ballplayers, that can tell where a ball is going by the sound as it meets the bat, sent Jim flying. He was leaning far over, hands outstretched, as the ball shot over the shortstop's head. It started to drop, but just before it hit the ground Jim Talbert dug his mitt under it, scooped it up on the fly. Without a second's hesitation, he straightened up, whipped it to second. The second baseman caught it mechanically. He was too surprised to realize what happened. But he was on the bag.

• • • •

"THROW it to first, to first!" screamed Jim. The second baseman turned, threw the ball to first.

There was a silence, complete silence for a second. Players and spectators were too astonished to realize what happened. A triple play! And started by an outfielder! It was incredible. But true. Jim trotted in from his position with the other Hillsville players. And suddenly it dawned on the crowd. The side was retired! What an ovation!

He was surrounded by the players. "Boy, what a stab." "How did you ever get that one?" And from Wendel: "Thanks, Jim, you got me out of a spot all right."

But the game had to go on. Time enough to talk about that play after they won! But winning was not so easy. It was the last of the seventh and Hillsville was still two runs behind.

Neither team scored in the eighth either and Hillsville managed to keep Harlan from countering in its half of the ninth. And now Hillsville was at bat for the last time. And two runs behind.

"Come on, gang," shouted the coach, with more optimism than he felt, "you still have time to knock this guy out of the box. All right, Harris, you're up first; get on base now, boy."

"I'll get on if I have to get hit in the head with the ball," said Bud, grimly.

And he did. He swung hard on a fast ball, but it caught the handle of his bat and trickled down the third-base line. Bud beat out the throw by a step. Peters, the first baseman, was next at bat. He waited and waited. No sense in bunting this late in the game. It took two runs to tie, three to win. Finally, he got a walk and Jim Talbert came to bat. The spectators, remembering that catch of his, gave him a big hand.

But Jim hardly heard them. He had to get a hit! That's all he could think of. He had to bring in those runs. On the first pitch, the ball, coming inside, suddenly curved over the heart of the plate. Jim, anticipating a curve, was ready for it. Every ounce of strength and weight went behind his swing, and ball and bat met solidly.

Jim started down to first base. He could see the leftfielder running back, back. Would he catch it? The two baserunners weren't sure, either. But then the ball dropped just out of reach of the fielder and all three men dug in and sprinted. Harris and Peters scored and Jim slid into third, safe by a fraction of an inch. Only a long slide saved him.

Well, that tied it. An outfield fly, an infield hit, anything, would score Jim now. Bring him home with the winning run! And Crawford, the best hitter in the league was up! And Orfield followed him. That run was almost sure. Crawford caught one on the nose. Had it gone any place else, it would have been a sure hit. But it went right into the hands of the second baseman and Jim had to slide back to third.

• • • •

CAPT. Orfield came up, his jaw muscles bulging, his hands white from the grip he had on the bat. After two and two, he swung on the next pitch, but he went under it and the ball popped into the pitcher's hands for the second out. And Jim was still on third with the winning run!

Hillsville's next batter, Warren, was notoriously weak. But Coach Roberts had nobody he could put in as a pinch hitter. Jim groaned. He had to score. He had to bring that run in. Suddenly he had it! He had been noticing the catcher returning the pitcher's throws. It was the only way. Warren's chances of getting a safe hit were practically nil. So Jim would have to steal home!

On the first pitch, a strike, Jim remained a little off third, not too far to arouse suspicions. The catcher, as had been his habit, lobbed the ball back to the pitcher. The same instant it left the catcher's hand Jim sprinted.

His legs flew, he drove with every ounce of his body. The pitcher, taken by surprise, hesitated a second then whipped the ball home. But the throw was a bit high. Jim dove, feet first, at the plate, throwing his body away from the rubber, stretching out with his foot to touch it. The catcher grabbed the ball and fell on him.

Even the dust seemed still for a second. Then the umpire flattened out his hands. "Safe!" he shouted. And the game was over! Hillsville had won, 3-2, and retained the Strattford trophy!

• • • •

JIM glowed, red, grinning like a 10-year-old, as he was carried to the locker room on the shoulders of his teammates. When they were taking their showers, they laughed and joked and kidded and shouted. And they threw wet sponges at Jim and made all sorts of cracks about him.

Jim Talbert knew this was the happiest moment he had ever experienced. He was one of the gang! No longer an outsider, no longer a rival, a competitor, ostracized. Now he was one of them. Accepted. A teammate. And he threw the sponges and shouted back.

Later they grouped around the coach. "Well, fellows," he said, "we had a mighty successful season. And here and now I want to say that most of the credit goes to one who played only part of this last game—Jim Talbert. You know why."

• • • •

"LET me speak for a second coach," interrupted Bud Harris. "Fellows, we can't take back the days we treated Jim so rotten. They're gone. We're all going to forget them. But Jim is going to be here next season. He's going to play on Hillsville next year when most of us will be trying to get on some college freshman team. So, before we break up, I nominate for next year's captain the best ball player and the swellest fellow at Hillsville—Jim Talbert."

The enthusiastic "ayes" were overwhelming. And Jim Talbert's heart was racing. Captain Jim Talbert, the outsider, and Jim Talbert, captain. And all the yesterday's were forgotten with the anticipation of all the pleasant tomorrows.

(THE END.)

NEXT WEEK on this page will be printed a swell short-short story, "Cod Liver Oil!"—written by a 14-year-old Parader. You won't want to miss this excellent story concerning a newspaper carrier boy who detests cod liver oil, and an escaped polar bear. The author is Charles Smith, Jr.

'How I Make Money' By William Coyne

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week.*

I have many reasons for earning money in spare time. First, I want spending money.

Then, I can pay my carfare to and from manual training classes, which are held in a separate school from my regular classes. Last, I am saving money to go to a boys' camp this summer.

I found there were plenty of spare-time jobs for a 13-year-old like myself. Odd jobs are especially numerous. Among those I do are emptying waste baskets, cleaning cellars and carrying out ashes. I do them for people who live near my home at 35 Kidder street, Portland, Me.

I have steady jobs, too. One of these is delivering a weekly magazine to regular customers. It pays me enough to make it worthwhile.

I also have a Sunday newspaper route. I serve about 50 customers.

What do I get out of all this? As I said, I am saving money. And I am earning the money to do the things I want.

LETTERS

Unanswerable Answered.

Parade: I was tickled at the rhyme about woodchucks in a recent Newsfacts: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" That is funny to me. But you said it was unanswerable. I don't think so. For instance: "If a woodchuck could chuck wood a woodchuck would chuck as much wood as a woodchuck could chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood." Is that true?

VOLTA FAGER.
635 North Scott street,
New Orleans, La.

You've got us there, Reader Fager. Any other "woodchuck questions?"

Reader Fager, champion kite flier, tells a swell story about his hobby on Page 1, this issue.—Ed.

Gladly.

Parade: Is it possible for a Boy Scout newspaper to get permission to use Newsfacts as published in Parade? RALPH ROBINS.
60-58 Catalpa avenue,
Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Permission is hereby granted. We presume, of course, mention of Parade will be made.—Ed.

Receipt of Thanks.

Parade: I wish to kindly acknowledge receipt of the check for my first story. You may know how proud I felt when it happened to be the first money I ever earned.

I like Parade so much. It's been a real inspiration to me and I know there are many boys and girls in Harrisburg who would like it, too, if they only knew about it. I would like to see Parade in one of our papers. I feel sure the paper would benefit in sales by having Parade.

SARA ELLEN WHITE.
1837 Zarker street,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Readeress White's story, appearing in a recent issue, concerned Queen, a Lemoyne, Pa., dog that daily brings home the paper to her owner.—Ed.

Snowed Under in May?

Parade: I wonder if you could find room to say that I have been really snowed under with replies to my Help! Help! asking to hear from American girls and boys, and I cannot answer all the nice letters, much as I would like to. I have passed on as many as possible, but would like to thank those who sent postcards, cuttings, etc., and who will be disappointed. EILEEN CRAIK.
127 Ellesmere road,
Walton, near Warrington,
England.

Parade: In response to my request in the Help! Help! column I have received such a large number of replies that I find it impossible to answer them all as I said. I would be very grateful if you could explain this to Paraders and tell them I have found several friends who are willing to answer some of them, and I am doing my very best so as not to disappoint them all.

EDITH WRENCH.
13 Jubilee avenue,
Darrington, Lancs., England.

War Against Willy.

Parade: First of all I want to tell you how much I enjoyed Parade while in the hospital recently. It certainly helped to pass the time away.

I now want to start the war against Burr—Willy. He sure is a woman hater from the sound of his letter. Won't some of you girls join me in "The Crusade Against Burr?"

LORRAINE LATHAM.
1018 Windsor street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Squabble Stoppers.

Parade: If this squabbling doesn't stop soon I'll quit the Letters Column. It's not a bit interesting and I'd much rather hear unusual facts about the environments of Paraders.

EMILY BARLOW.
622 Elizabeth street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: I'm well content with everything except the Letters Column. In it there's too much talk about Parade. Take it out and put in something about sports of the season. ALEX ZABORONAK.
902 Chestnut avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: Don't put in a cross-word puzzle. Almost every paper has one every day. And, come on, kids, let's have some interesting letters.

NORMA FRYE.
7 West Forest street,
Brigham City, Utah.

Short and Snappy.

Parade: Remove Geo-Graphics.
MARGUERITE COMACLE.
134 George street,
Hartford, Conn.

The Balkans.

Parade: In our schoolwork we are studying the Balkan countries. We would appreciate it if you would send us references on these countries. VIRGINIA WHITHAM.
147 Bloomfield avenue,
Windsor, Conn.

To Readeress Whitham have been recommended "The New Balkans," by H. F. Armstrong, and "The Balkans," by Nevill Forbes. Some additional interesting facts about that part of the world: Before the World War, there were 10 nations in the Balkans. Now there are but five—Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Albania and Greece. The Peninsula has been the "bridge" across which have tramped hordes of Asiatic invaders. This explains why nine races now are living there—races generally hostile to each other. It was at Sarajevo, now in Yugoslavia, that the Archduke of Austria was assassinated, thus starting the World War.—Ed.

Girls, Girls, Girls!

Parade: Some of the trash that should be done away with in Parade is Fun Corner, No Sense, Help! Help!, Stamps, serial stories, and, above all, anything to do with girls.

WILLIAM (Battling Bill) MILLER.
1274 Neal street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: There should be more in Parade about girls, for we like it, you know. HELEN WHITT.
1733 Thirty-fourth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Seen and Heard From.

Parade: I may have seen Clarence Owens before. I go to Forest City every summer to spend my vacation.

JERRY TOMS.
801 Seventh street,
Columbia, S. C.

Reader Owens' Help! Help! for postcards and stamps appeared in a recent issue. His home is Forest City, N. C.—Ed.

Ladies Aloft.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Elizabeth Lawrance. There should be just as many girl as boy aviators.

KATHLEEN RICHARDSON.
Pendleton, Va.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Lawrance about women fliers. I'm very interested in aviation myself and although the males have the upper hand now, the birdwomen are certainly cooking up some keen competition. ED WALTERS.
20 Burton street,
Hartford, Conn.

Stop and Go.

Parade: I agree with Reader Gibbs, one page of Around the World should be eliminated for a sports page. I think that it should have sports Reporters made up of boys and girls who ask for sports Reporter's cards and booklets.

PAUL BRAGDON.
12 Bancroft,
Portland, Me.

Our regular Reporter's cards and booklets cover sports reporting, just the same as news reporting. And sports news is welcomed.—Ed.

Parade: Parade, please don't take out any of the Around the World. It's too interesting. My school teacher says there is nothing more educational.

MIRIAM ELLEN PINCHEFSKY.
1903 North Twenty-second street,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: Get rid of a page of that Around the World mess. Also give us a few new jokes once in a while.

BOB HARTSIG.
18 Robin road,
West Hartford, Conn.

Third Chiozza on Diamond

'What's This I Smell?—Lion Chops?'

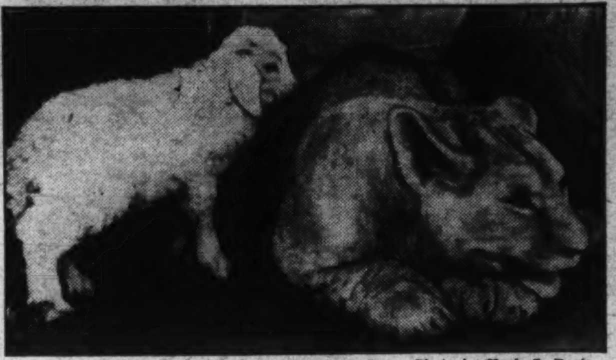


Photo by Hugh S. Davis.

Lester and Rex—The Lamb and the Lion, Etc., Etc. . . .

The lion and the lamb lay down together in Mohawk Park Zoo, Tulsa, Okla.—for special benefit of photographers.

Not that Lester, the lamb, is exactly "lying." In fact, while he takes a sniff of Rex, the lion, he keeps very much on his "hoof-sies"—just in case Rex should take a sudden liking for lamb chops.

"Knowing the nature of Rex and the other two lions in the cage, and having petted them, we felt sure they would not attack Lester," explains Hugh S. Davis, director of the Zoo. "After the pictures were taken Lester was removed unhurt."

Rex was born in the Zoo ten months ago. Lester, who was but a week old at the time, should have a long lifetime to brag about how he bearded the lion in his den—Clyde Beatty fashion.

Newsfacts—The big, bad lion is not nearly as tough as painted. Only a man-eater will attack a man without provocation and man-eaters are few. * * Lions are a poor second to tigers in ferocity, are more dog-like and straightforward in attack. They hunt only for food. * * Many lions have been raised as pets. Danger lurks in the chance they may taste fresh blood. Once they do, they can no longer be trusted. * * They are friendly with other animals on occasion, especially in well-fed captivity. In London's Royal Zoo a cat long chummed with a lion. A dog, offered as food, became an inseparable pal of a lion in an Antwerp, Belgium, zoo.

Carves Cart of Soap, With Wheels That Run

It's good clean work—soap carving, especially the way Bernard Terrones, of Beloit, Wis., does it.

Bernard, 13, is the star of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. soap carving club. Among his best carvings is one of a donkey and a cart with wheels that turn!

(Story by Parade Reporter Roy Heckenbach, 139 East Twelfth street, Fond du Lac, Wis.)

'Kid Brother' Of Giant Star In Arkansas

Baseball seems to be a family career with the Chiozzas.

Joe Chiozza, 17, made it look that way when he signed a contract with the Memphis club of the Southern Association. Joe's famed brother, Lou, is regular third baseman of the New York Giants. Another older brother, Dino, is in the minor leagues.

A Pitcher.

Unlike his infielder brothers, however, Joe is a pitcher. "I went to a baseball school in Mobile, Ala.," he tells Parade. "Memphis sent me to the Paragould, Ark., team, a farm club, with which I am now playing."

Thus Joe seems on the way to joining Lou, for Memphis is a farm team of the Giants. "I have always been interested in baseball and have played about four years," he writes from 412 West Poplar street, Paragould.

Third Tried Out.

Joe makes the third "kid brother" tried out this year by the Giants and their "chain teams." John Hubbell, brother of Pitcher Carl, was given a trial during spring training. Frank Mancuso signed with Greenwood, Miss., and hopes some day to replace his brother, Gus, as the Giants' regular catcher.

Clever Device

Enables Fisherman to Get Line Out Into Canal.

The "big ones" that used to get away are not now escaping Eric Mitchell, an ardent fisherman.

Eric, 9, has worked out a clever device to get his fishing line through the thick weeds on the edge of the canal where he fishes. He ties the line to a toy boat which carries hook and bait out to mid-stream and dumps them into the water.

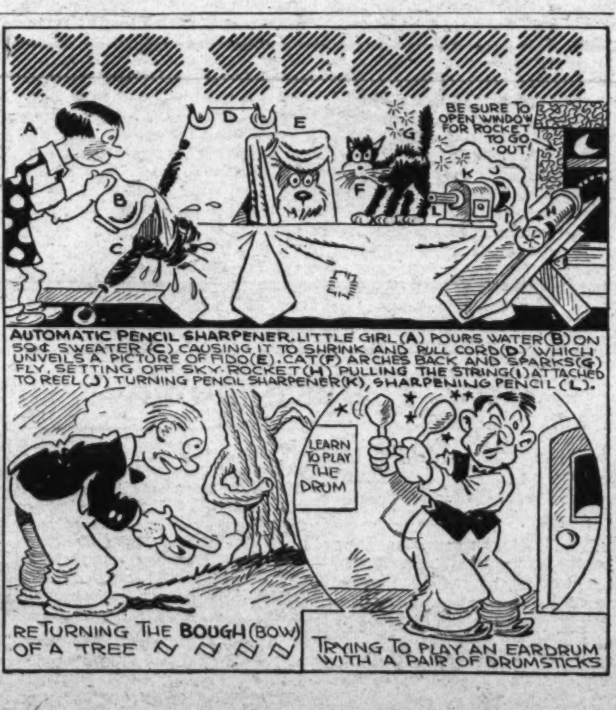
"When a fish takes the bait it tows the boat and soon tires," Eric writes. "Then I pull it in easily."

He's caught a pike weighing more than 3 pounds with the boat-line, Eric writes from Dogmersfield Lodge, Dogmersfield, Basingstoke, Hants, England.

Down on the Farm.

"You come outa that apple tree, gol ding ye!" roared Farmer Knott. "An' I'm agoin' ter tell yer father on ye, too!"

"Tell him now," invited the small lad. "He's up here with me."


NO SENSE
A
B
C
D
E
F
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H
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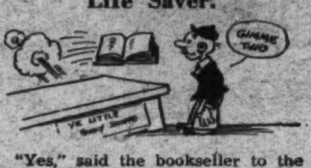
J
K
L
BE SURE TO OPEN WINDOW FOR ROCKET TO GO OUT!
AUTOMATIC PENCIL SHARPENER. LITTLE GIRL (A) POURS WATER (B) ON 59¢ SWEATER (C) CAUSING IT TO SHRINK AND PULL CORD (D) WHICH UNVEILS A PICTURE OF FIDO (E). CAT (F) ARCHES BACK AND SPARKS (G) FLY, SETTING OFF SKY-ROCKET (H) PULLING THE STRING (I) ATTACHED TO REEL (J) TURNING PENCIL SHARPENER (K), SHARPENING PENCIL (L).
LEARN TO PLAY THE DRUM
RETURNING THE BOUGH (BOW) OF A TREE
TRYING TO PLAY AN EARDRUM WITH A PAIR OF DRUMSTICKS

Fun Corner

Life Saver.



"Yes," said the bookseller to the prep school lad. "This book is a marvel—it'll do half your work for you!"

"Swell!" exulted the boy. "Gimme two of 'em!"

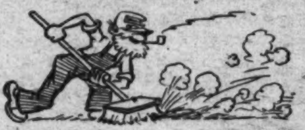
Fade-out.

He was the life of the party. For hours he had imitated everything from Rudy Vallee to cuckoo clocks. And all the time the quiet lad in the corner had not moved a muscle.

"What shall I imitate now?" asked the "card."

The quiet lad stirred. "Can you do a groundhog that's just seen its shadow?" he asked, hopefully.

'I Aim to Be—'



"A janitor," says J. Lacy Poopdeck, of Dead Center, "because I hear that you can clean up on that job!"

Revenge Not Sweet.

"Gulp! It ain't worth it," said the boy who sat disconsolately on the curb.

An interested passerby stopped. "Gulp!" said the boy again, shuddering, "It ain't worth it!"

"What ain't worth what?" asked the passerby.

"If I had it to do over again (gulp)" said the lad, "I wouldn't eat sis's lipstick, even for spite!"

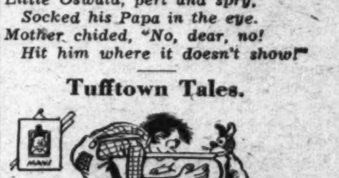
Stew Oughta Know.

"Times don't change much," orates Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "Long ago the Greek maidens would sit and listen to a lyre all evening. Well, so do lots of our modern girls!"

Little Oswald.

Little Oswald, pert and spry,
Socked his Papa in the eye.
Mother chided, "No, dear, no!
Hit him where it doesn't show!"

Tufftown Tales.



"You Jake!" yells Maw Tolliver ta her young 'un.

"Huh, Maw?" comes back Jake.

"Air ye a-spittin' in thet thar goldfish bowl again?"

"Naw, Maw. But I'm a-comin' gosh-awful close ter it!"

Daffynitions.

"The teeth are the grind-organs of the body." (How about your daffynitions? Send 'em in!)

Alien.

Jessie Smith, Box 97, Jay, Me., tells about the conversation between an applicant and his prospective employer. Jessie says it went like this:

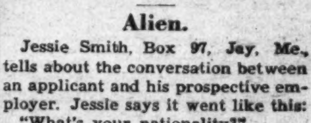
"What's your nationality?"

"Three-fourths German."

"What's the other fourth?"

"A wooden leg."

Dizzy Animal No. 0½.



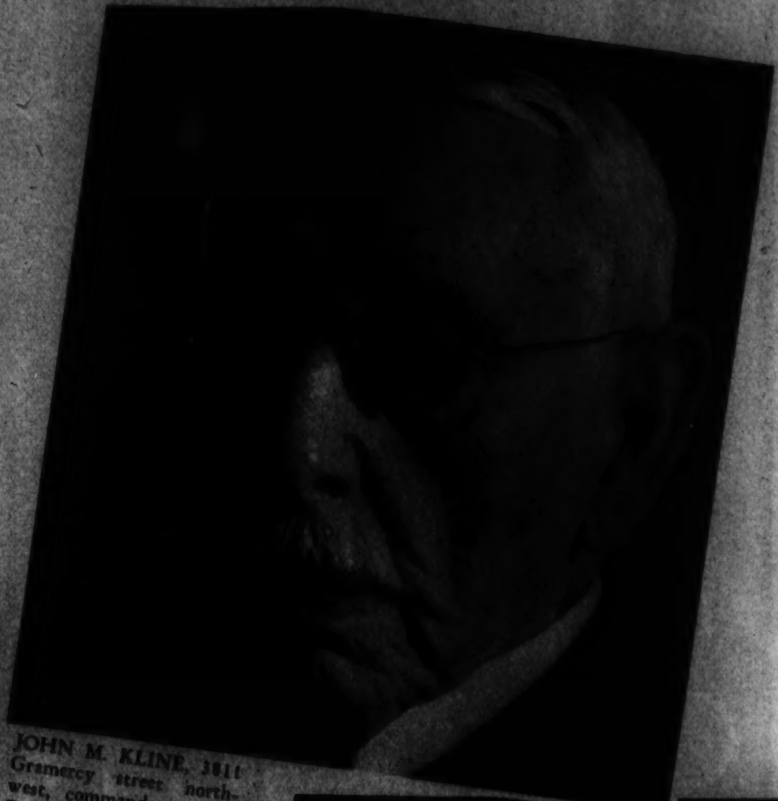
This creature is the Missing Link—
Found by Professor Whizzodink.
The beast for which the profs and sages
Have combed the jungle wilds for ages.
Now, seeing him, it seems to us
The Link was hardly worth the fuss!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 30, 1937

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATER



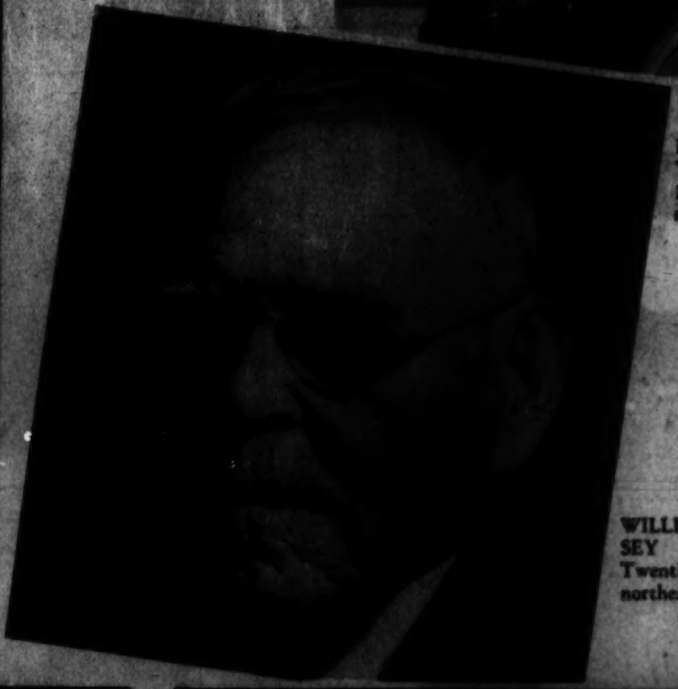
JOHN M. KLINE, 3811 Gramercy street northwest, commander of the Department of the Potomac, 90 years of age.

The Thin Line

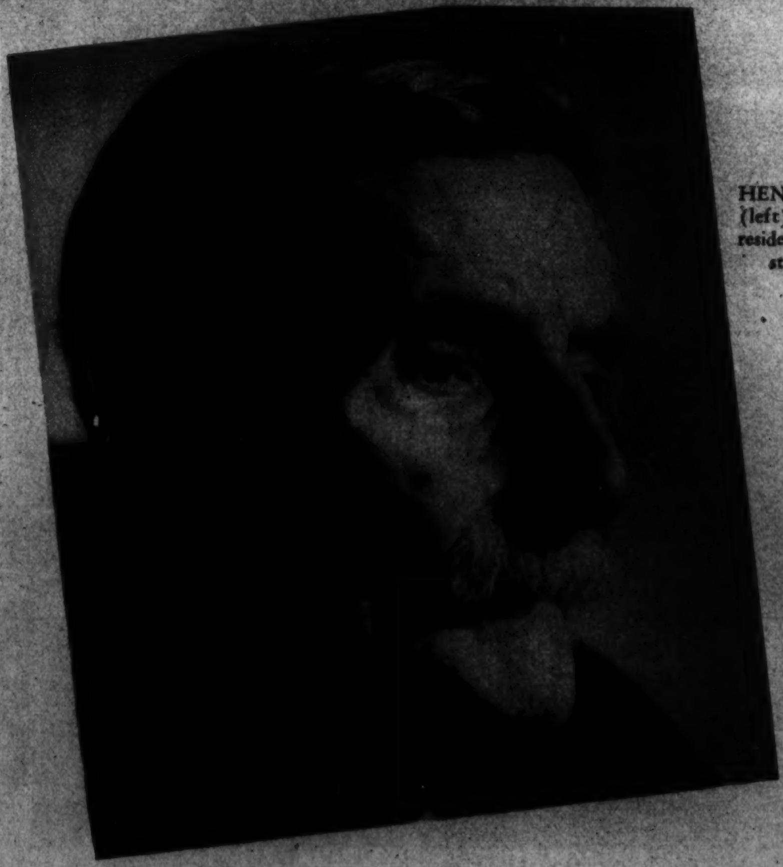
Ranks of the G. A. R. members of the Department of the Potomac are gradually thinning. Six of the seven local members are pictured here; only four of these were expected to be present at Arlington exercises today.

Post Staff Photographs.

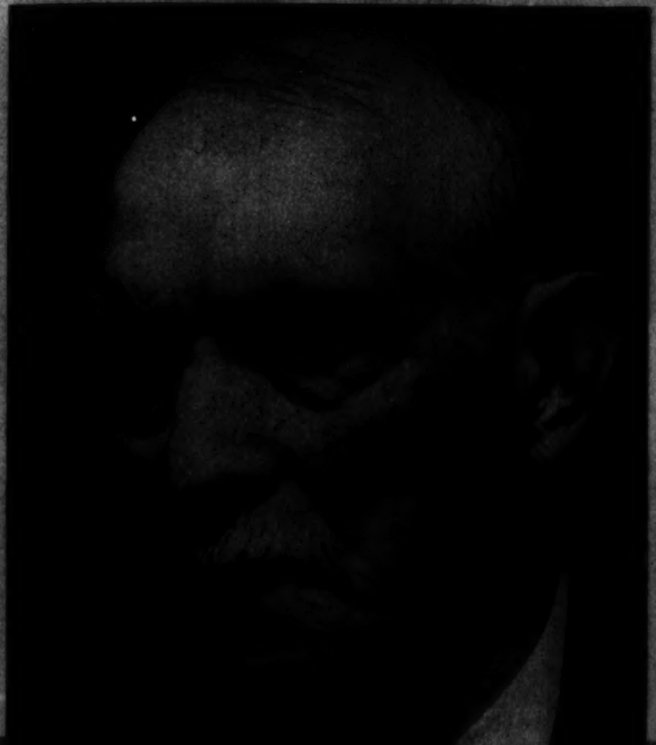
FRANCIS J. YOUNG, of 1457 Chapin street northwest, 90 years old.



WILLIAM F. DORSEY (left), 3222 Twentieth street northeast, 89 years of age.



HENRY A. EVANS (left), 98 years old, resides at 736 Twelfth street southeast.



JOHN T. RYAN (right), of 759 Seventh street southeast, 91 years old, is still employed at the U. S. Capitol.

EUGENE W. WEAVER, [illegible] years old, resides at the Burlington Hotel.

ANNAPOLIS

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY.

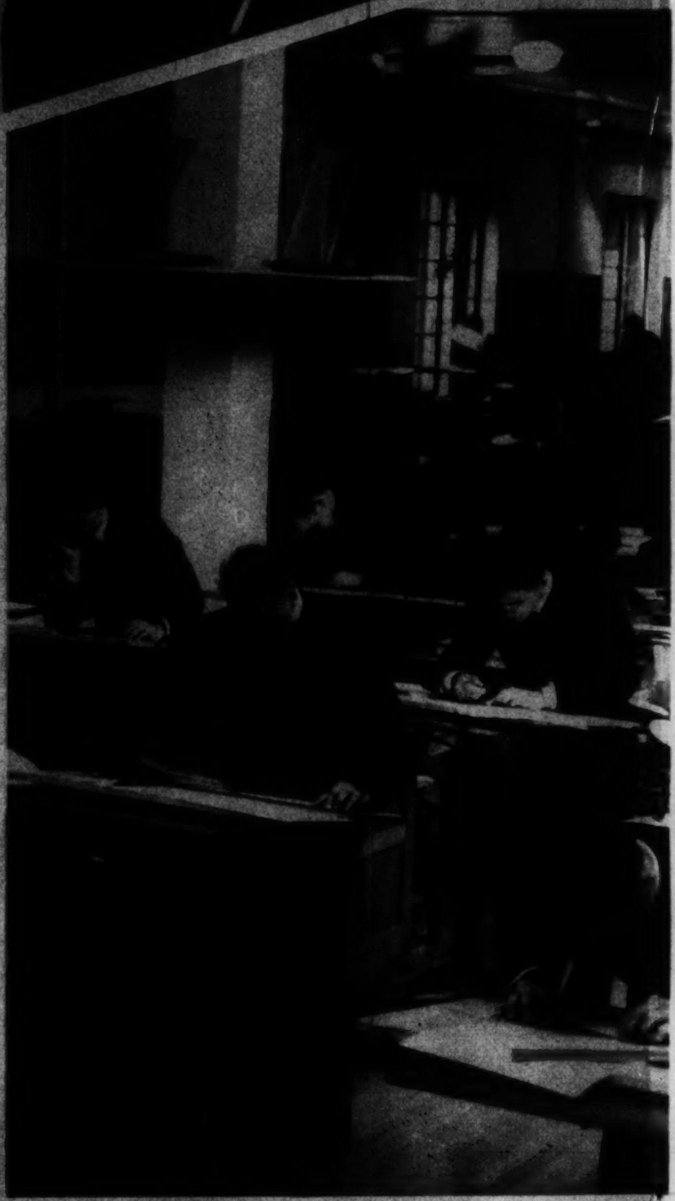
Activities at the famed naval school as the Midshipmen prepared for a colorful commencement week program which began yesterday. Three hundred and twenty-five graduates of the class of 1937 will receive their diplomas on Thursday. Photographs published on this page were obtained during a routine day at the academy.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

A DRESS PARADE.

AN EARLY BREAKFAST.

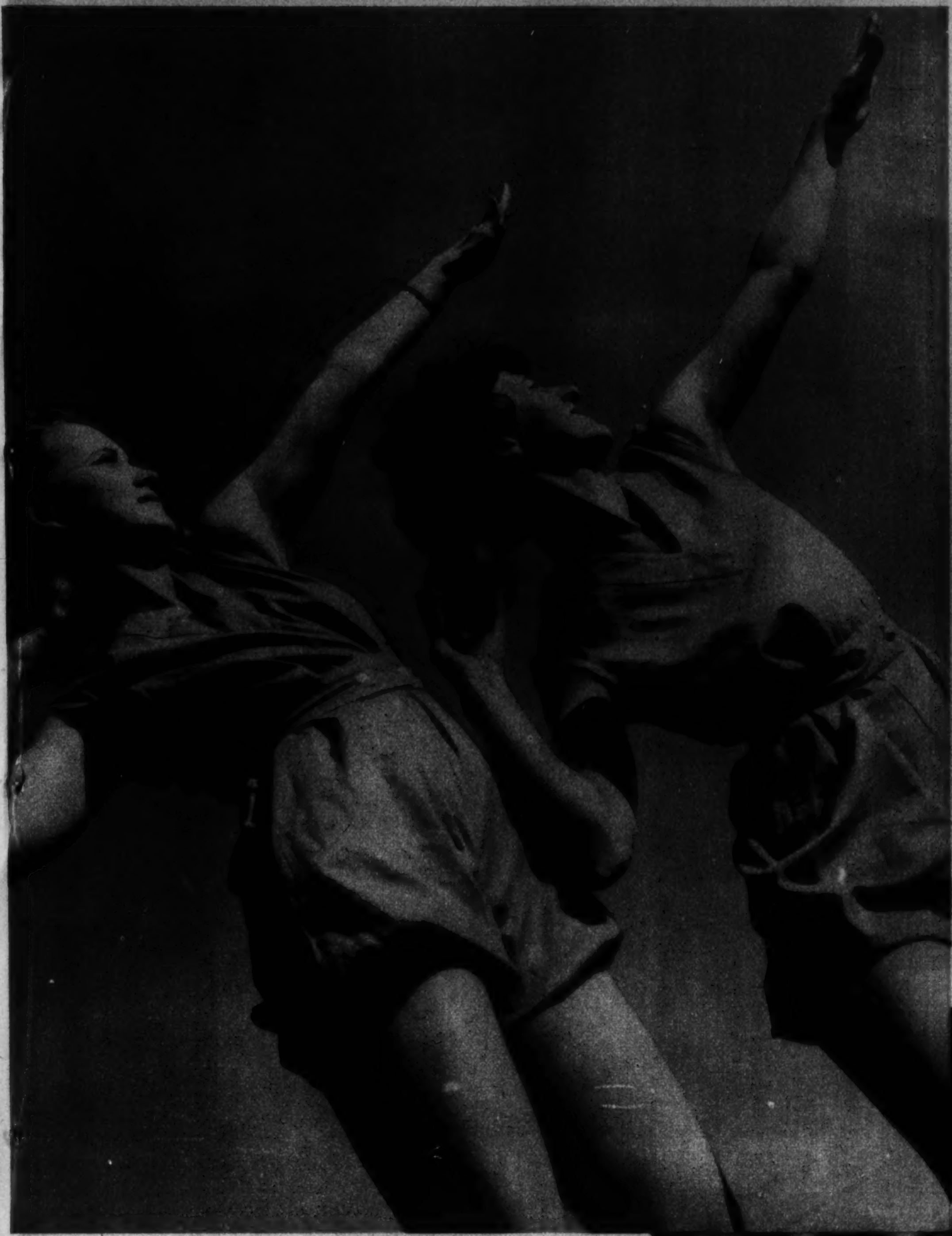
One wing of the large mess hall where more than 2,000 middies are served.



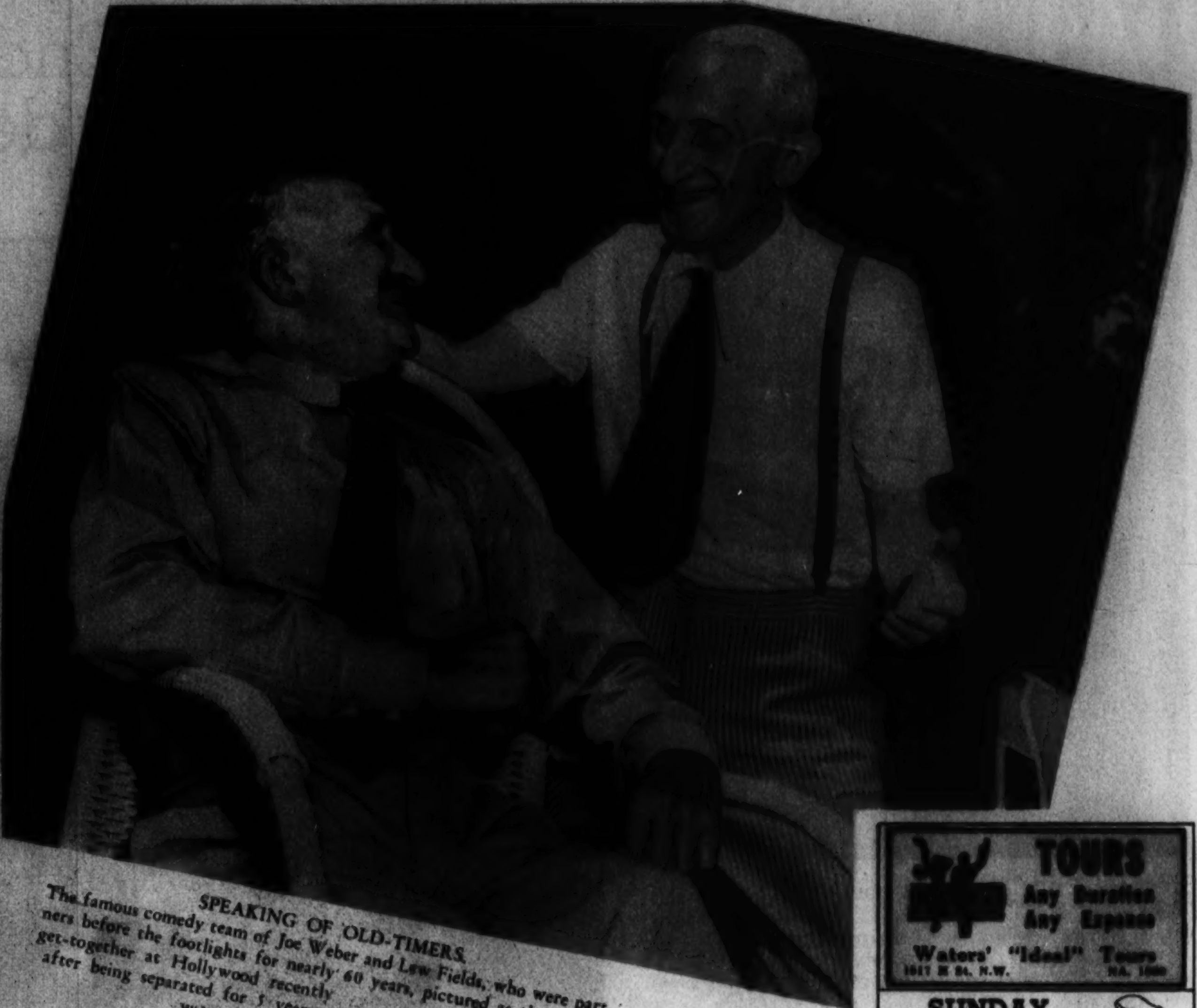
CLASS IN MECHANICAL DRAWING.

BOAT DRILL.

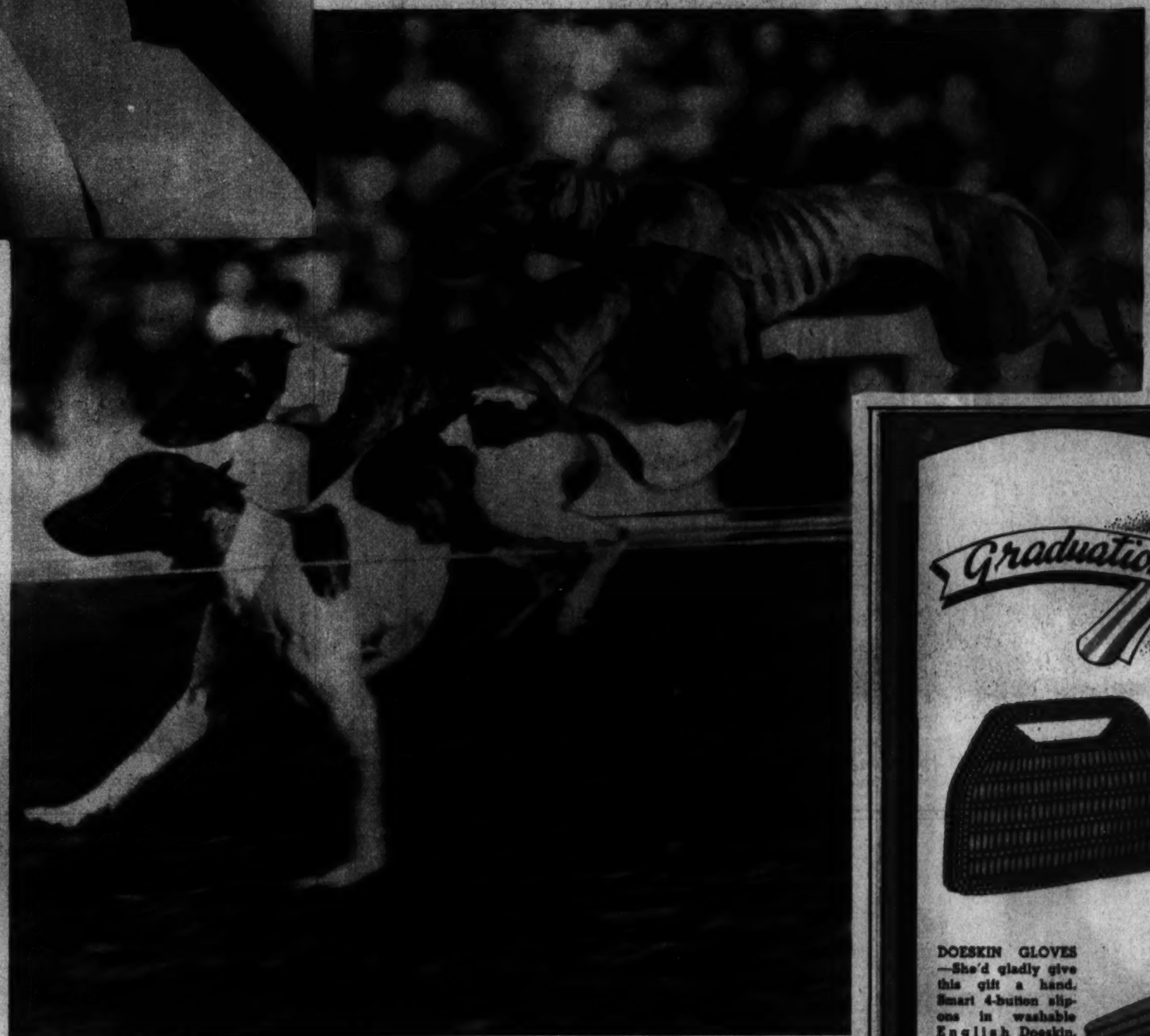
A crew takes to the quiet waters of the Severn River with the resplendent dome of the chapel silhouetted against an evening sky. At right, Midshipmen leaving Bancroft Hall, probably the largest dormitory in the world, en route to attend classes.

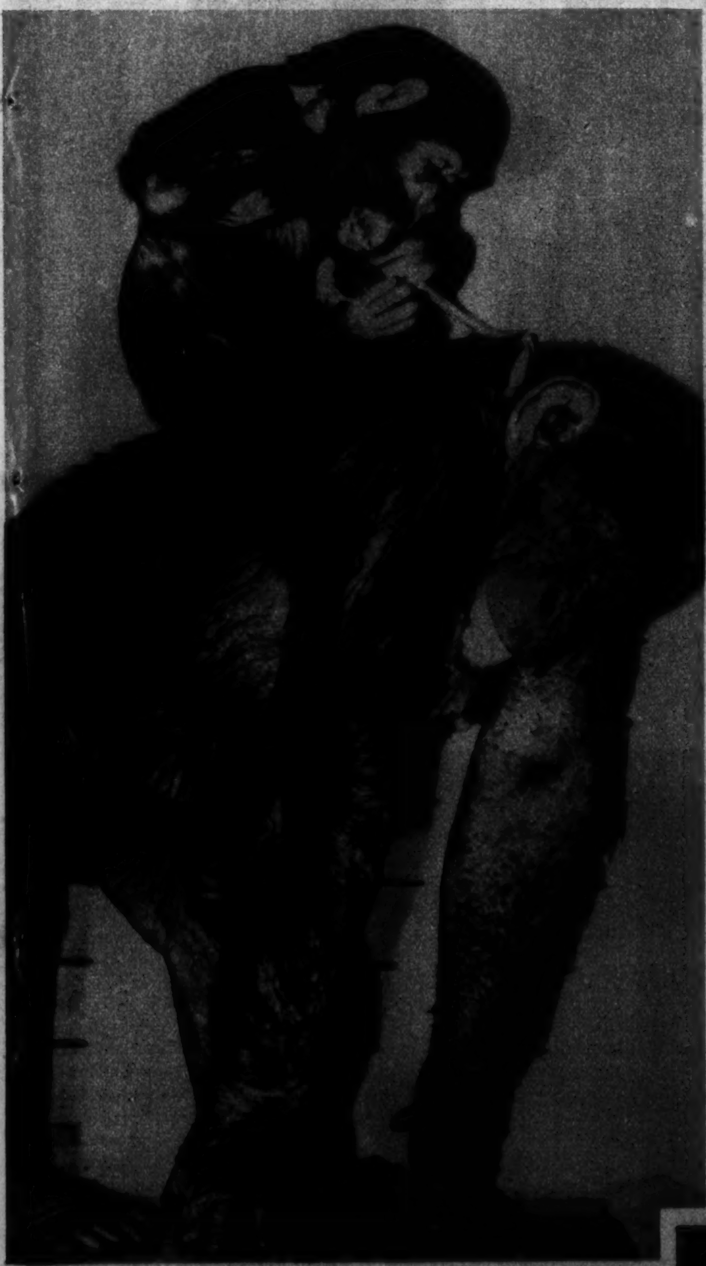


FAIR ATHLETES.
Youthful beauty and grace personified by Marie Mahar and Clara Borowicz, co-eds of Michigan College, as they prepare to throw the shot in unison. They are 2 of the 600 girls at the school preparing to be teachers of physical education.
Wide World Photo.



SPEAKING OF OLD-TIMERS.
The famous comedy team of Joe Weber and Lew Fields, who were partners before the footlights for nearly 60 years, pictured as they held a get-together at Hollywood recently after being separated for 5 years.
Wide World Photo.





HEADED FOR THE WIRE.
The whippets shown above were pictured as they completed a 40-foot leap over a hurdle during a featured race at Melbourne, Australia. The speedy canines have cleared the last obstacle and are headed for a nose finish in the fastest sport known to animals.
Australian Press Photo.

JOCKEYING.
Jubilee appears to be "booting home" her mother, Boo-Boo, famous chimpanzee in the London Zoo, in this picture made while they performed for the amusement of photographers.
A. P. Photo.

TOURS
Any Duration
Any Expense
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
[illegible] H St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

SUNDAY DINNERS
Seven Courses $1.25
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Semi-Annual Clearance
Women's and Misses' Quality Apparel at Drastically Reduced Prices
Pasternak
[illegible] Connecticut Avenue

Graduation Gifts

HANDBAGS—Featured in a wide variety new summer styles . . . Grained leathers, wood beads and fabrics. White and colors.
3.00

DOESKIN GLOVES—She'd gladly give this gift a hand. Smart 4-button slip-ons in washable English Doeskin. White or chamois.
1.95

MEN'S BILLFOLDS—Genuine seal, ostrich or buffalo leather . . . some with zippers. Initialed without charge.
3.00

MEN'S SPORT BELTS—Hickok washable leather belts . . . all white . . . brown and white . . . black and white. A sure hit with the graduate.
1.50

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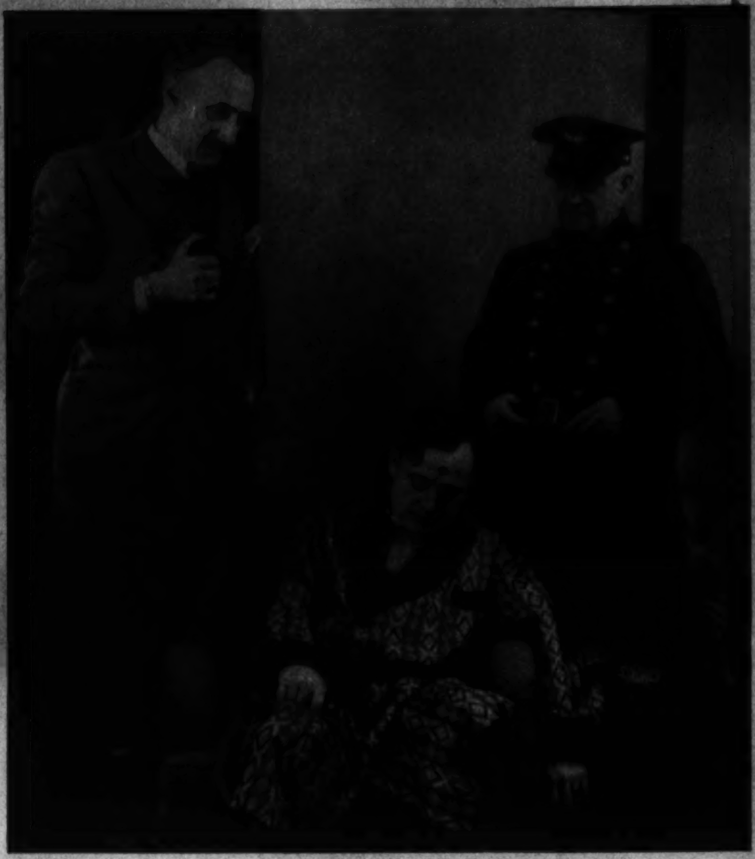
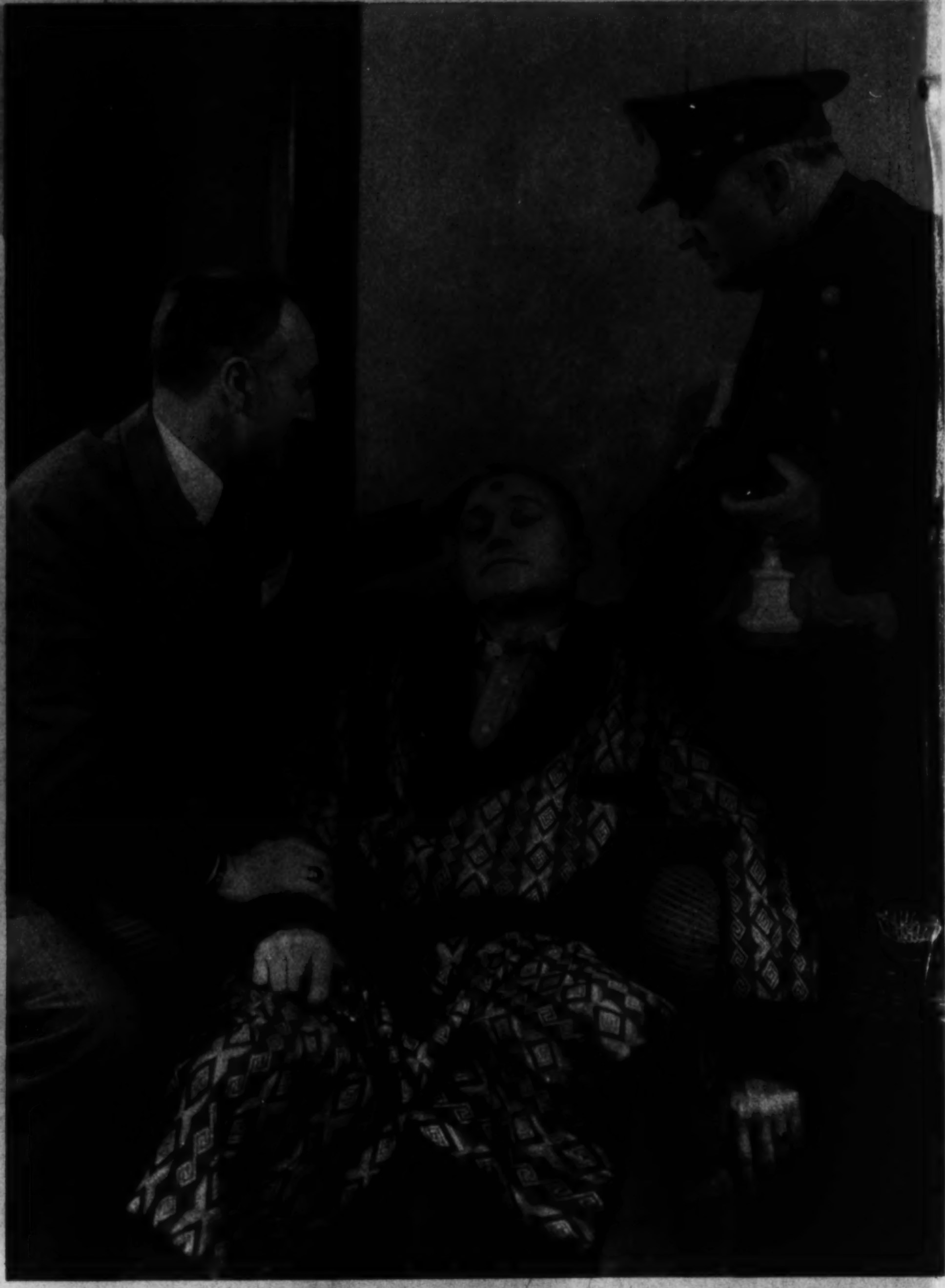
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

A Gangster's End—Suicide or Murder?

1. THE VOICE OF THE UNDERWORLD stool-pigeon coming through Prof. Fordney's telephone was excited. "Dan Nelson is hidin' out in apartment 915 at 423 West Fifty-fifth street." Fordney and Sergt. Reynolds sped to the address. Receiving no response to repeated knocks, they broke down the door.



2. "WELL, HE BEAT US TO IT," Reynolds said as he and Prof. Fordney stood over the body of Dan Nelson, ruthless overlord of gangdom. "I'm not surprised, though. Dan knew it was the hot seat for him this time," he said, referring to a recent gang murder which Nelson had engineered.

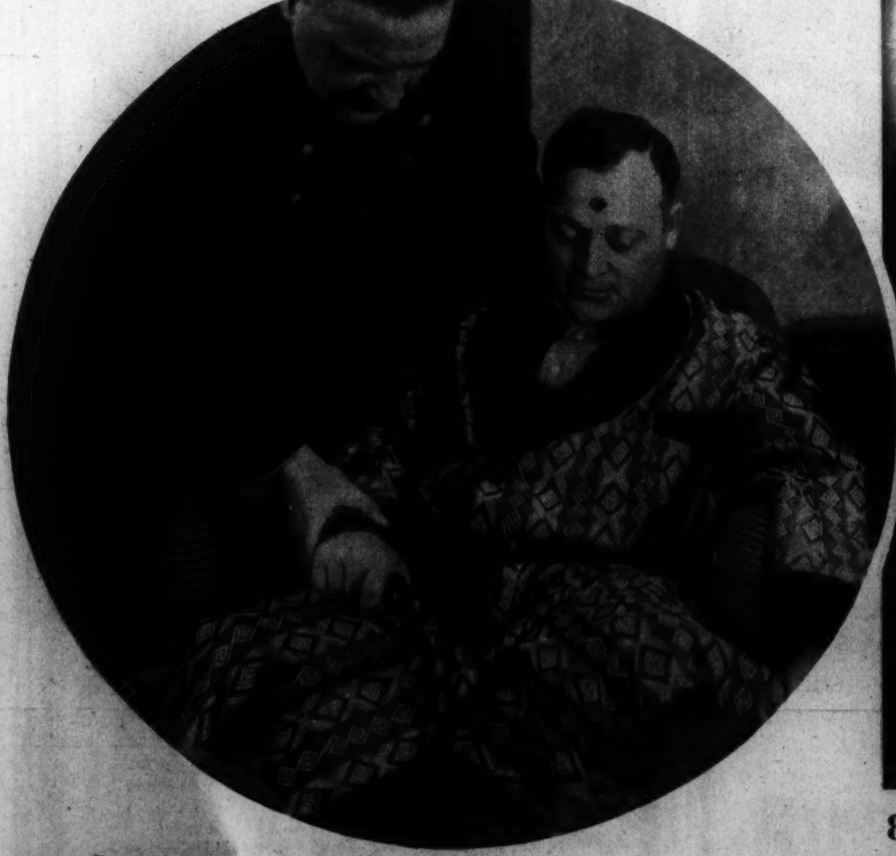


3. FORDNEY CAREFULLY EXAMINED the bullet wound in the center of the gangster's forehead. Nelson's left hand dangled by his side, his right held a revolver in his lap. That he had been drinking heavily was apparent by a bottle and glass on the small table beside him. He wore a dressing gown.

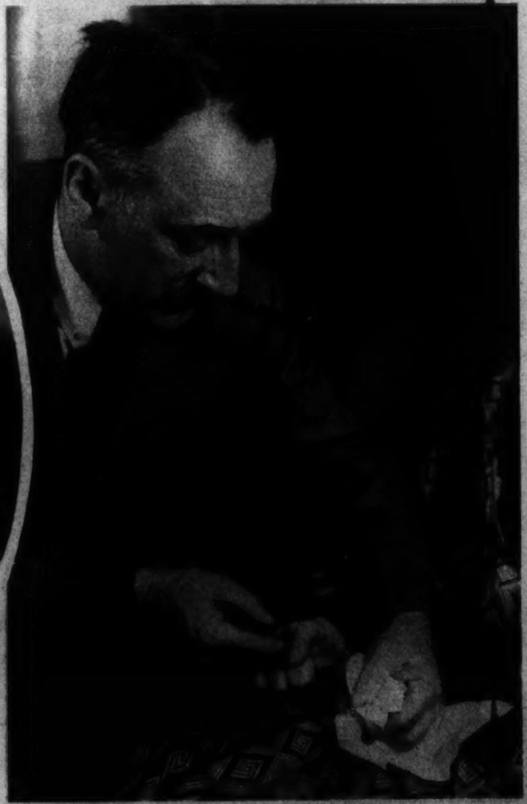
4. FORDNEY WHIRLED AT THE SOUND of a scream. In the doorway stood Alice White, the gangster's beautiful "moll," a look of horror on her face. "What—what's happened?" she asked. "Your boy friend took a run-out powder," said Reynolds.

5. THE HARD-BOILED ALICE quickly recovered her composure. "Why, I haven't seen Dan for a week," she replied to Fordney's question. "Not since he took up with that little Spanish girl, eh?" observed the criminologist. The girl flushed. "What's that to you?" Reynolds went through the other rooms.

6. "SO YOU THINK DAN SHOT HIMSELF?" Fordney asked Reynolds. "Better take another look at the wound." Fordney was examining the bathroom medicine cabinet. One bottle interested him greatly.



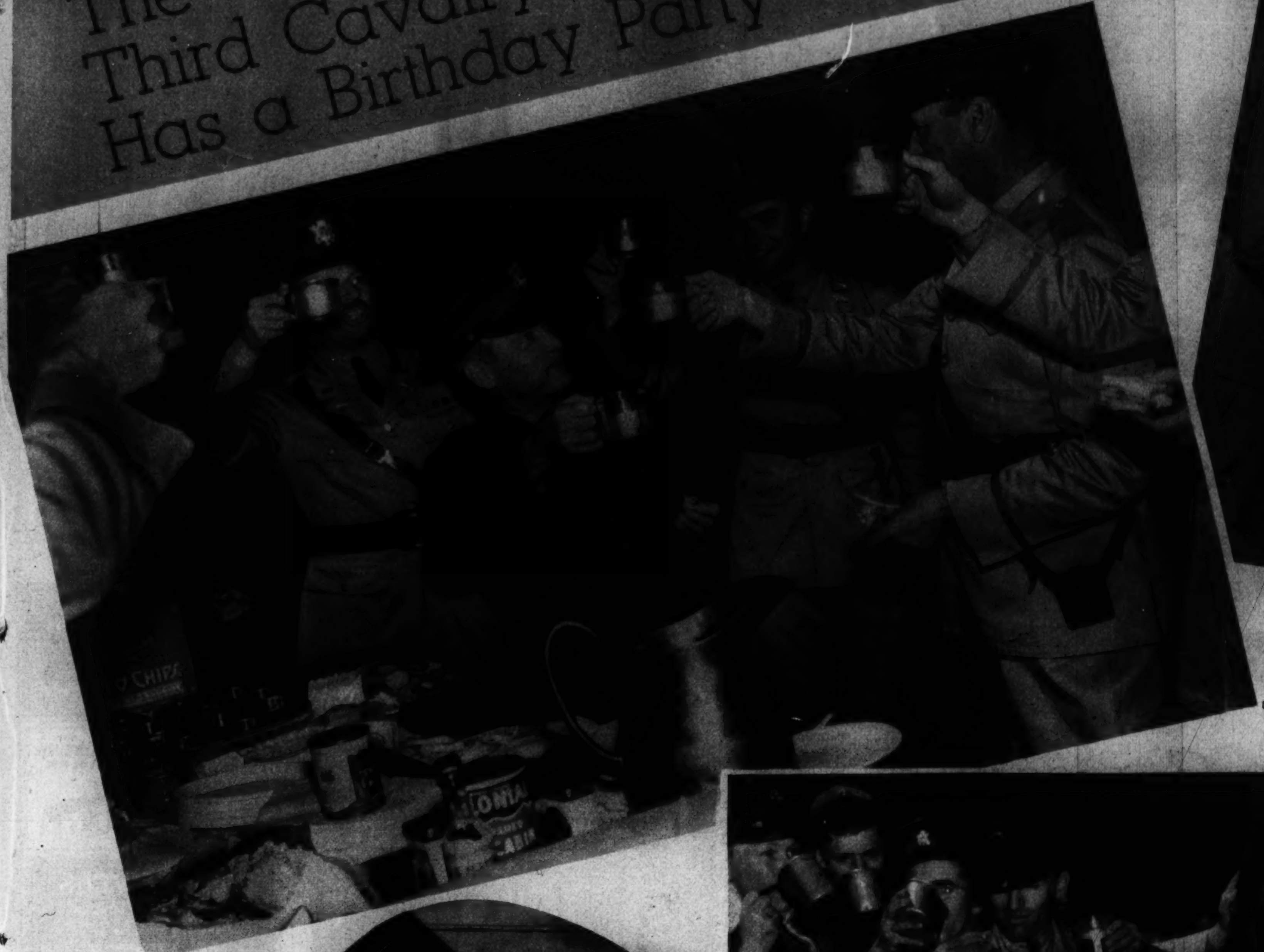
7. "HOW DID I EVER MISS THAT?" the sergeant said sheepishly. "Of course, he couldn't have shot himself. From the appearance of the wound, I know the gun was held at arm's length and the bullet entered his head on a direct right angle! Well, I'll be—"



8. "YES, EXAMINATION OF THE WOUND told me the gun was held at arm's length, all right; but you're wrong, sergeant," the professor said as he removed the dead man's finger from the trigger and took the revolver. "It is entirely possible to shoot oneself at that distance." Reynolds scratched his head in perplexity.

9. FORDNEY TURNED TO ALICE. "I think this is why you returned here tonight. You say you hadn't seen Dan for a week, yet the prescription on this bottle from the medicine cabinet—made out in your name—is dated yesterday. Arrest her for murder, sergeant!" Now what clue convinced Prof. Fordney that Nelson did not kill himself? Remember the professor's axiom: That "crime is simple." The clue is in the pictures and the solution may be found on last page.

The Third Cavalry Has a Birthday Party

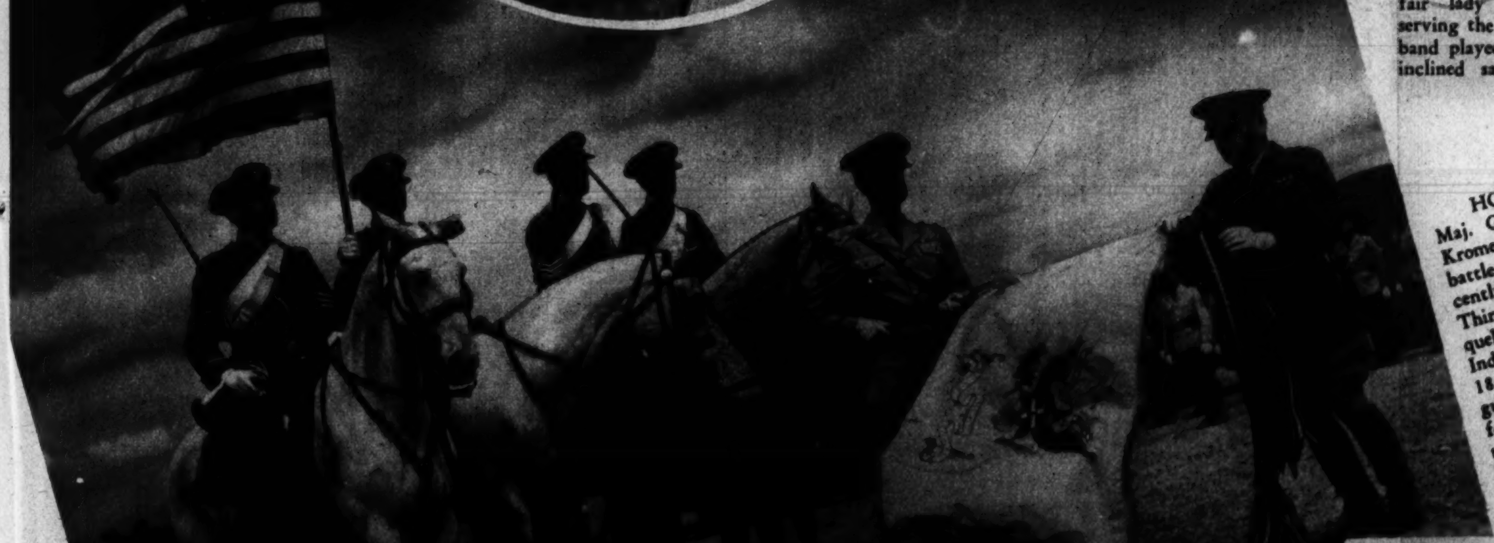


STEP UP, SOLDIER, STEP UP. Beer on tap. Even the mess kits were sanded down and given an extra polish for the barbecue festivities at which the soldiers' wives and sweethearts gathered. Hundreds of visitors journeyed to the Virginia post to cheer the troopers when they presented their morning review.

TO THE CHIEF! The famous Fort Myer regiment celebrated its ninety-first birthday anniversary with fancy maneuvers, dances and a barbecue picnic. Officers are shown toasting Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, smallest of stature, but one of the most popular generals of the Army. At right, tack was given extra care and manes and tails were combed carefully.

Post Staff Photos by Goodwin.

PRETZELS AND BEER for the saddle polishers. This fair lady was kept busy serving the soldiers while the band played and the vocally inclined sang the old war songs.



HONORS. Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer presents the battle streamer recently awarded the Third Cavalry for quelling the Lipan Indian uprising of 1856. The color guard wore the uniforms first used by the regiment when they were known as the "Mounted Rifles."

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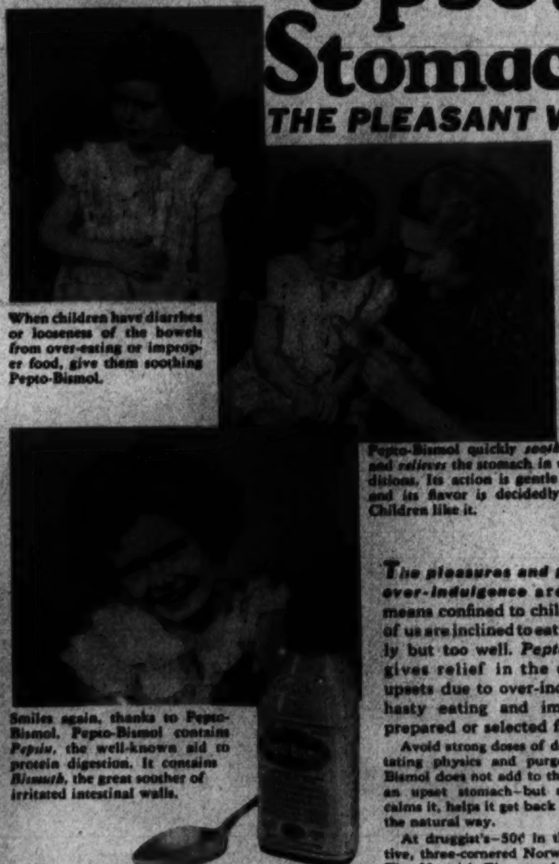

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THE BOAT'S COMING. From a headland, a group of inhabitants of an Eskimo village watching for the trading boat, past due for about a week.

The Eskimos' Ship Comes In

Greenland is Eskimo-land. A few hundred Europeans live on the massive ice-covered island. The others, about 16,000, are Eskimos. For many of them there is but one day in the year when they are in contact with the outside world; when the trading boat comes in.

ABOARD THE TRADING BOAT. Cautiously the ship moves along the bare and rocky coast of northern Greenland. Each year it makes this trip to the isolated Eskimo villages of the most northerly of all permanently inhabited land.

KAYAKS set out to meet the boat. Because the shoreline of much of Greenland is not accurately charted, the ship dares not venture too close.

PILOT. With their speedy kayaks, the men of the village race to meet the vessel and guide it into the fjord. The first man to touch the ship earns the pilot fee.

THE SALE IS ON and the rush of shoppers has started. The ladies do the bulk of the shopping in Greenland and are not far behind the men in boarding the floating department store. Note that they are garbed in "store bought" clothes.

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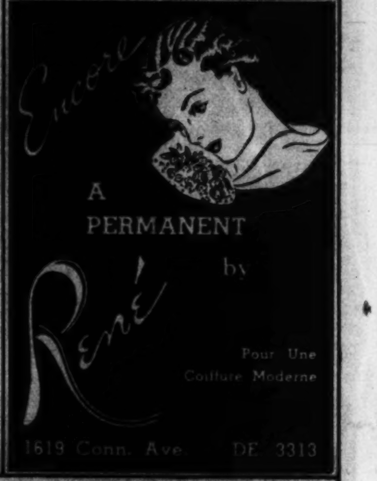
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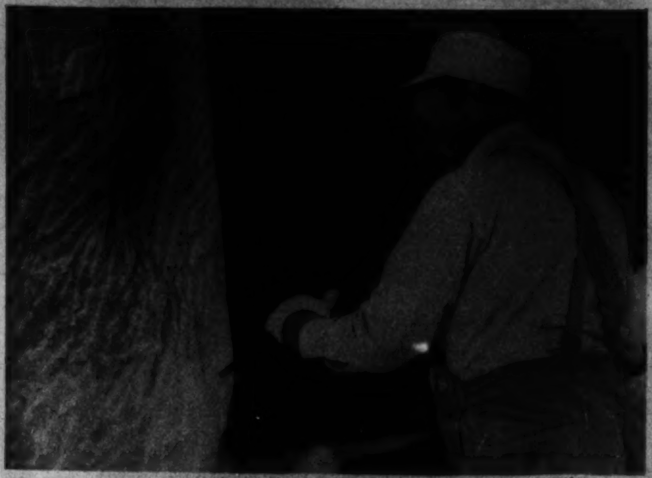
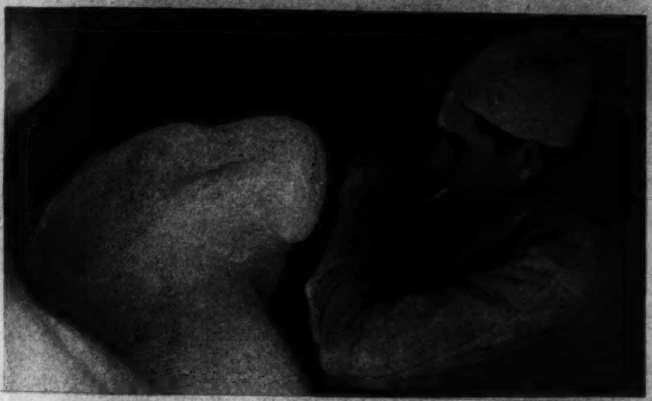
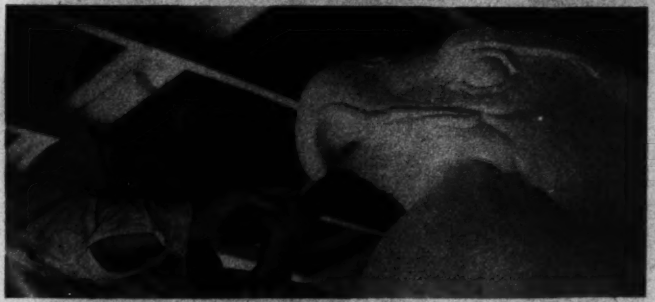
An Eagle Is Born



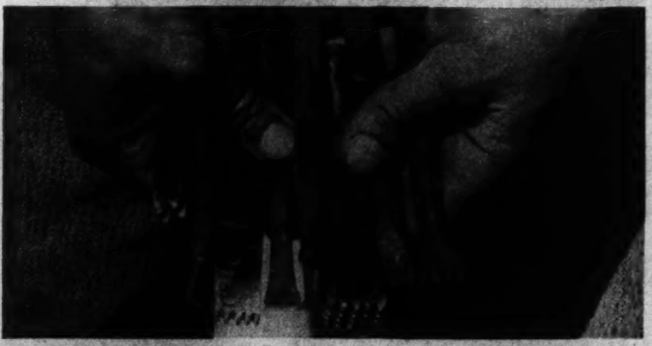
1. TWENTY-TON block of marble on a ledge of the new Federal Reserve Building from which a 12-ton eagle was carved, the work requiring more than two months.
Associated Press Photos.



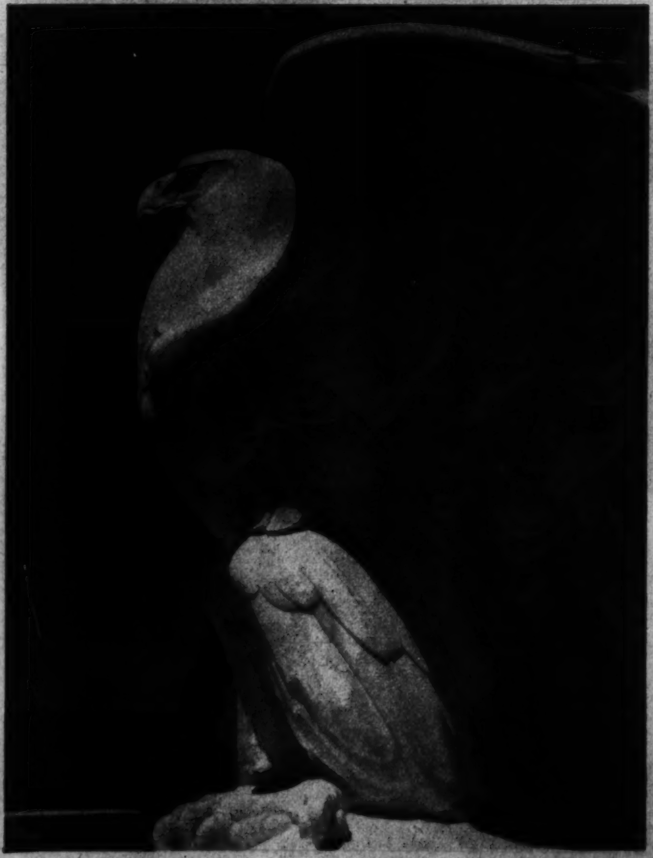
2. THE HEAD TAKES SHAPE. Working slowly and painstakingly, a stonecutter rounds out the head. A mistake might mean that weeks of tedious work would go for nothing.

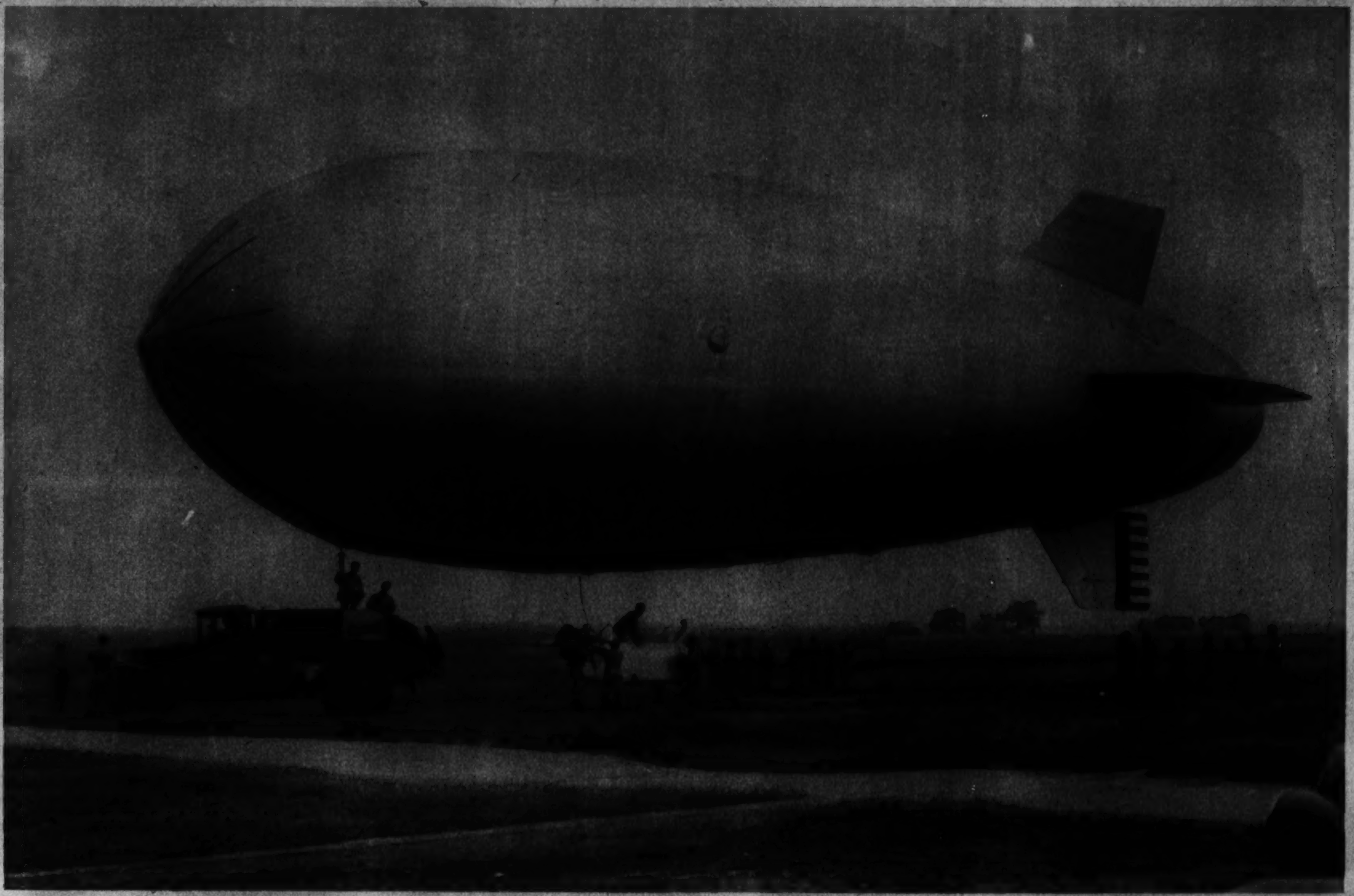


3. FILLING THE BEAK. This Italian workman is smoothing out the rough spots on the huge stone bird that stands guard at the entrance to the building.

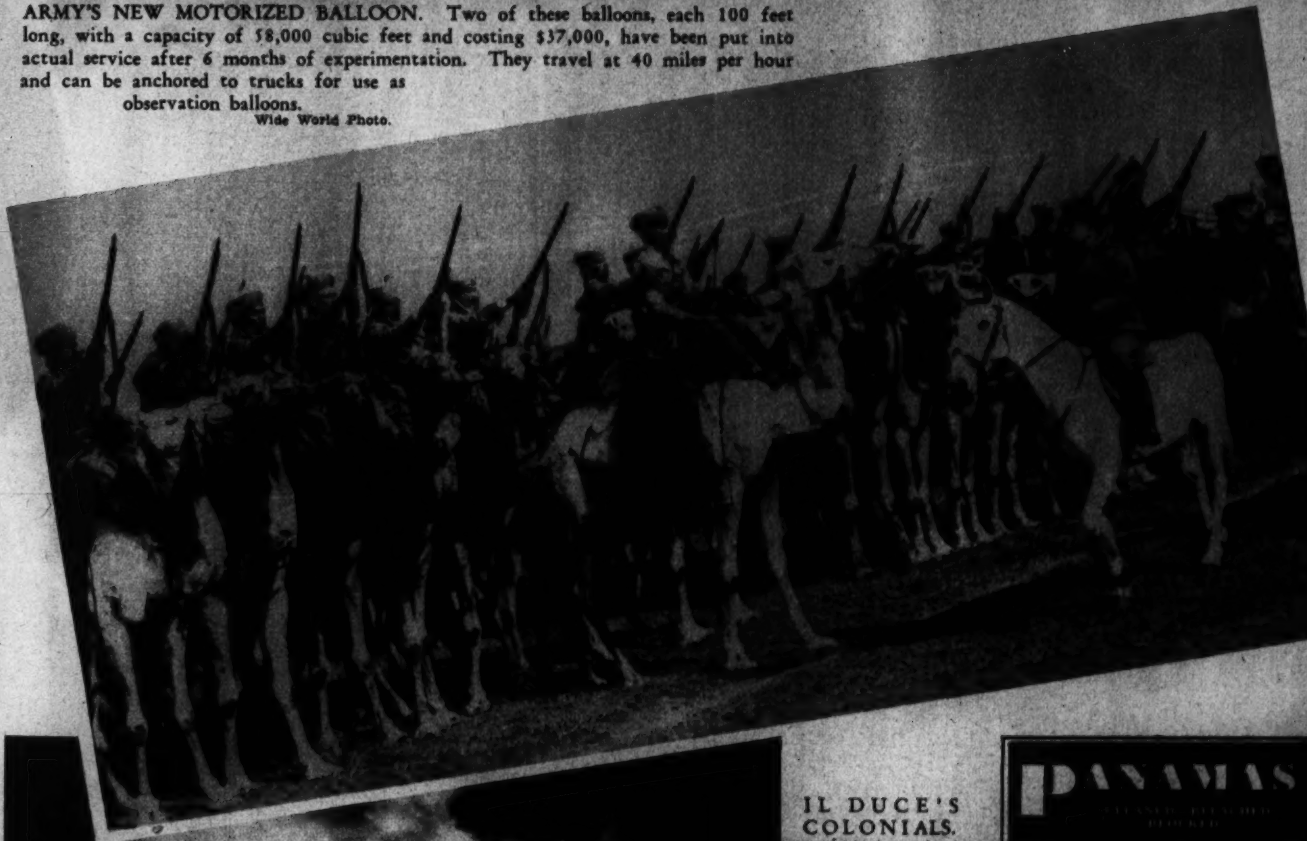


4. A FEW OF THE TOOLS that were used to shape the graceful white eagle. Tooth chisels and dabbing tools. Below is the majestic symbol of stability with its spreading wings.





ARMY'S NEW MOTORIZED BALLOON. Two of these balloons, each 100 feet long, with a capacity of 58,000 cubic feet and costing $37,000, have been put into actual service after 6 months of experimentation. They travel at 40 miles per hour and can be anchored to trucks for use as observation balloons.
Wide World Photo.



IL DUCE'S COLONIALS. Astride his white steed, the Italian leader is shown reviewing his camel mounted colonial troops at Campo Di Centocelle.
Wide World Photo.

HORRORS OF WAR. New Italian flame throwing tanks shooting fire and a dense cloud of smoke across the countryside during recent maneuvers near Rome.
Wide World Photo.

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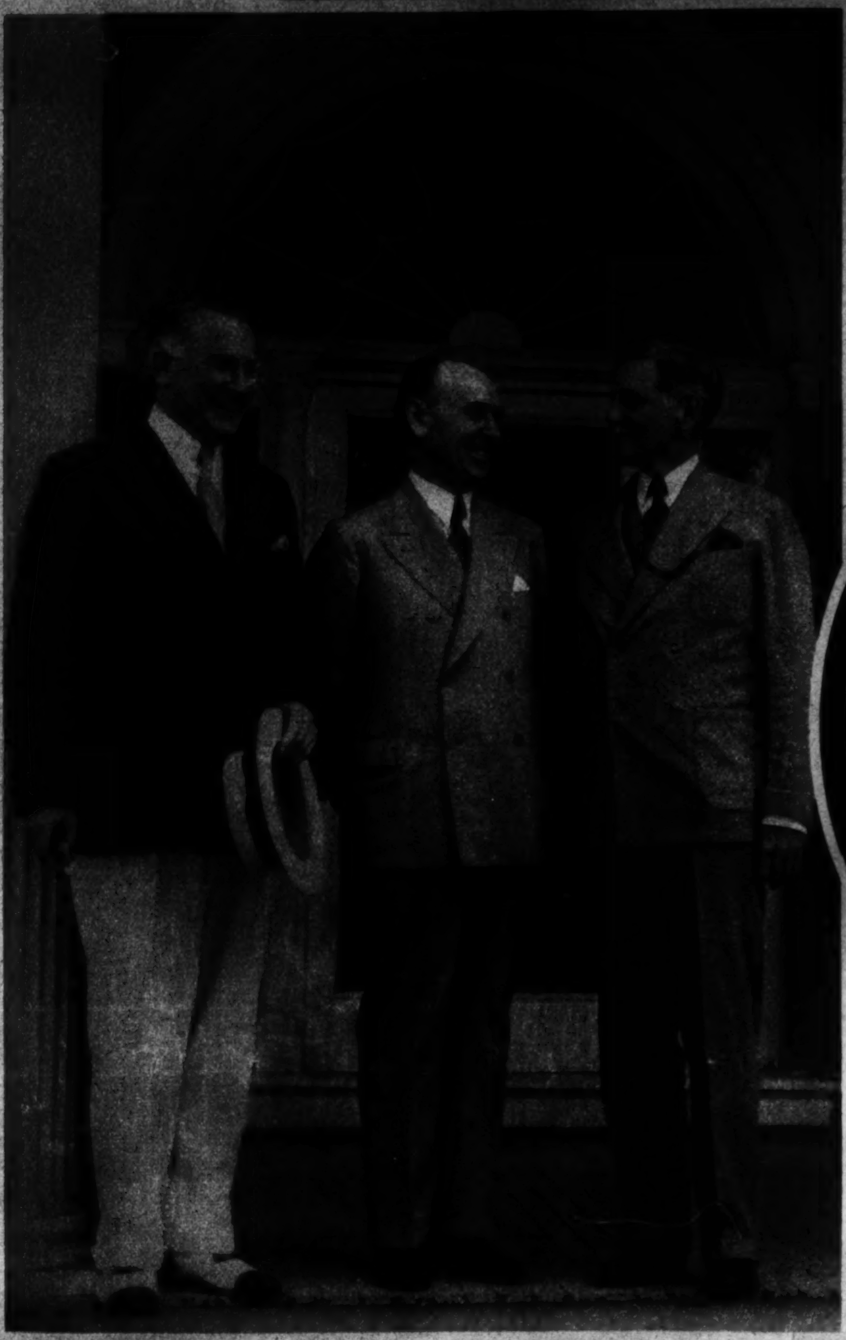
A Party at Belmont Plantations

Miniature camera pictures of guests who attended the luncheon party at the estate of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, on the occasion of the recent Loudoun Hunt Horse show.

TABLE TALK. Senator Joe Robinson (left) seated in chair used by Mr. Hurley while he served as Secretary of War. Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers among those around the table.

EARLY ARRIVALS. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, greets Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan. Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney, in background.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



HAPPY TRIO. An Englishman, an Irishman, and an Old Dealer pose. From left, Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; Michael MacWhite, Minister from Ireland, and former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

ON THE PORTICO. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, and Otto Wadsted, Minister from Denmark.

ON THE LAWN. Miss Patricia Hurley (standing) entertained members of the younger set in a lawn party held in the gardens adjoining the house.

SECRETARY OF WAR Harry H. Woodring chatting with Mrs. Sydney Coleman as the guests left to watch the performance of some of the Virginia bred hunters.

PHOTOCRIME SOLUTION

While awkward of accomplishment it is entirely possible to shoot oneself in the center of the forehead on a direct right angle while holding a revolver at arm's length by *pressing* the trigger of a gun with the *thumb*. It cannot be don by *pulling* the trigger with the finger. That was the mistake the murderer made in setting the "suicide" scene. Fordney removed Nelson's *finger* from the revolver trigger. Alice was convicted of murder.

Jealousy—It Is a Green-Eyed Monster.
—Shakespeare.

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Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
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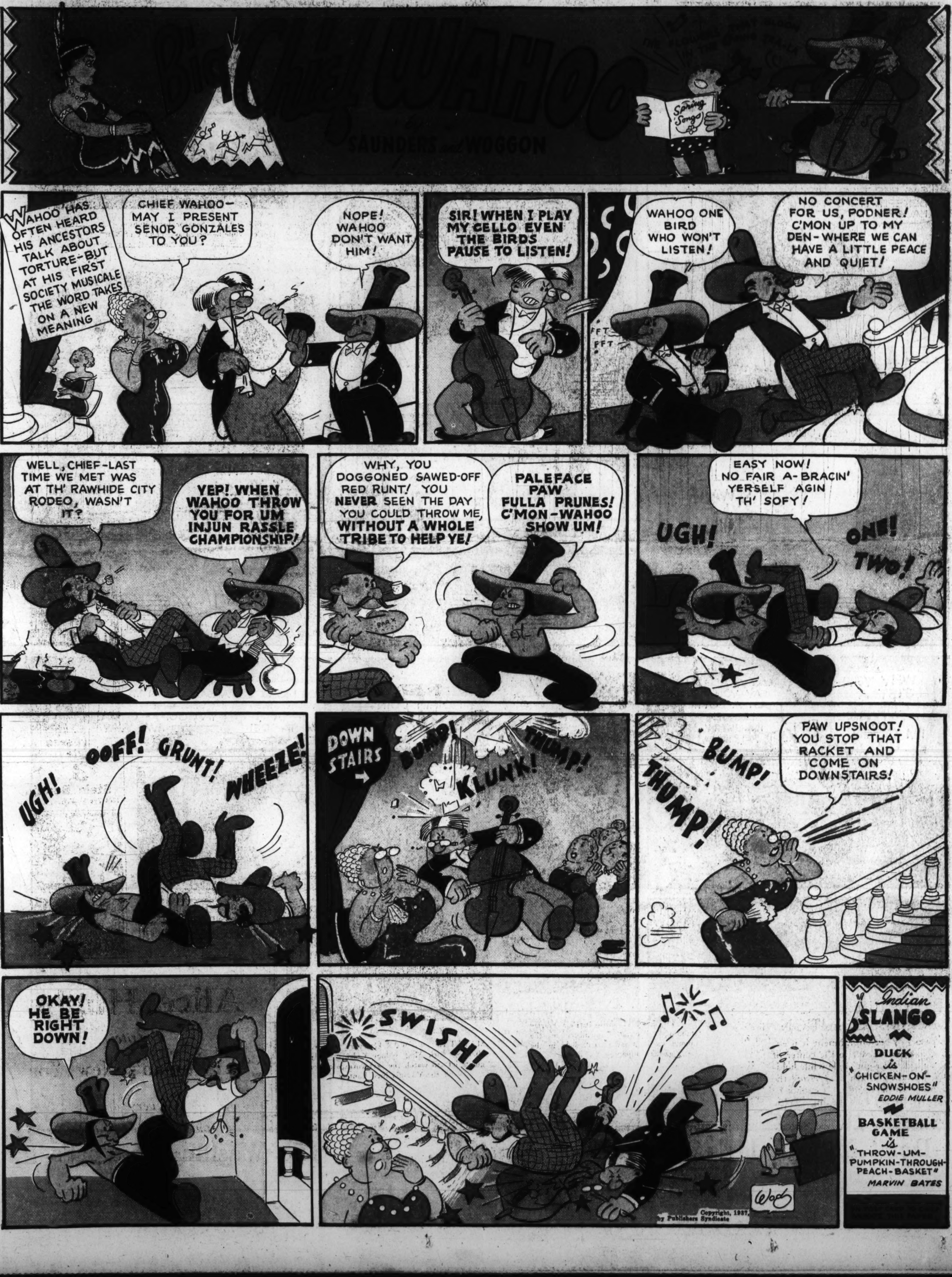
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937


Big Chief WAHOO
by
SAUNDERS and WOGGON
Spring Songs
WAHOO HAS OFTEN HEARD HIS ANCESTORS TALK ABOUT TORTURE—BUT AT HIS FIRST SOCIETY MUSICALE THE WORD TAKES ON A NEW MEANING
CHIEF WAHOO— MAY I PRESENT SENOR GONZALES TO YOU?
NOPE! WAHOO DON'T WANT HIM!
SIR! WHEN I PLAY MY CELLO EVEN THE BIRDS PAUSE TO LISTEN!
WAHOO ONE BIRD WHO WON'T LISTEN!
FFT FFT
NO CONCERT FOR US, PODNER! C'MON UP TO MY DEN—WHERE WE CAN HAVE A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET!
WELL, CHIEF—LAST TIME WE MET WAS AT TH' RAWHIDE CITY RODEO, WASN'T IT?
YEP! WHEN WAHOO THROW YOU FOR UM INJUN RASSLE CHAMPIONSHIP!
WHY, YOU DOGGONED SAWED-OFF RED RUNT! YOU NEVER SEEN THE DAY YOU COULD THROW ME, WITHOUT A WHOLE TRIBE TO HELP YE!
PALEFACE PAW FULLA PRUNES! C'MON—WAHOO SHOW UM!
EASY NOW! NO FAIR A-BRACIN' YERSELF AGIN TH' SOFY!
UGH!
ONE! TWO!
UGH! OOFF! GRUNT! WHEEZE!
DOWN STAIRS →
BUMP! THUMP! KLUNK!
BUMP! THUMP!
PAW UPSNOOT! YOU STOP THAT RACKET AND COME ON DOWNSTAIRS!
OKAY! HE BE RIGHT DOWN!
SWISH!
Wood
Indian SLANGO
DUCK is "CHICKEN-ON-SNOWSHOES" EDDIE MULLER
BASKETBALL GAME is "THROW-UM-PUMPKIN-THROUGH-PEACH-BASKET" MARVIN BATES

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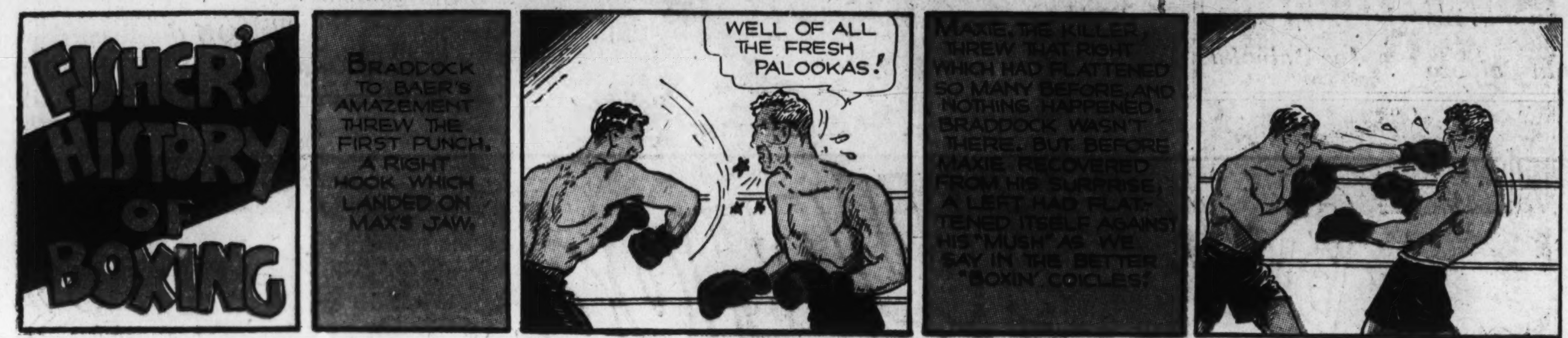
FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
BRADDOCK TO BAER'S AMAZEMENT THREW THE FIRST PUNCH. A RIGHT HOOK WHICH LANDED ON MAX'S JAW.
WELL OF ALL THE FRESH PALOOKAS!
MAXIE, THE KILLER, THREW THAT RIGHT WHICH HAD FLATTENED SO MANY BEFORE, AND NOTHING HAPPENED. BRADDOCK WASN'T THERE. BUT BEFORE MAXIE RECOVERED FROM HIS SURPRISE, A LEFT HAD FLATTENED ITSELF AGAINST HIS "MUSH" AS WE SAY IN THE BETTER "BOXIN' COICLES."

JOE PALOOKA

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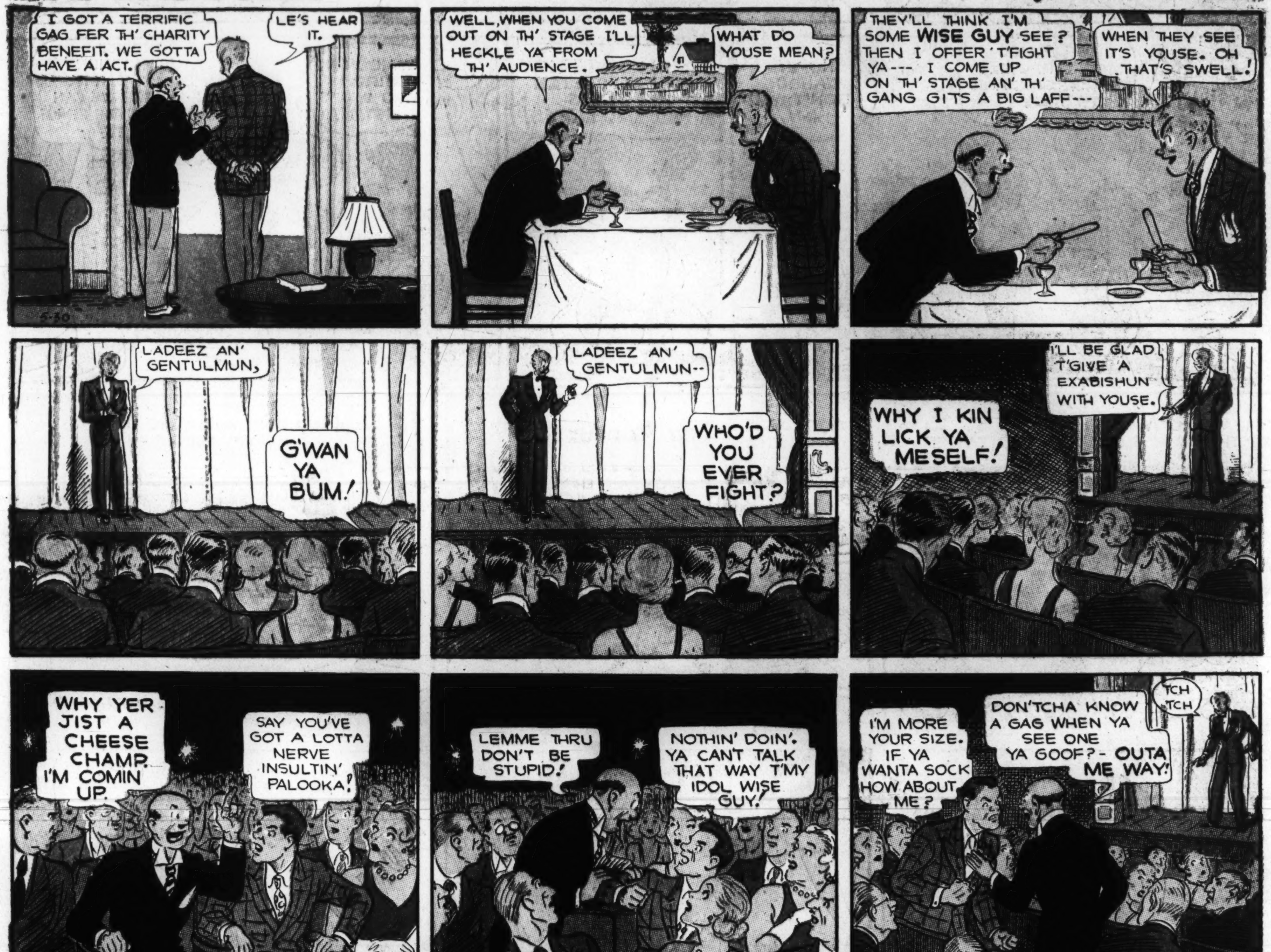
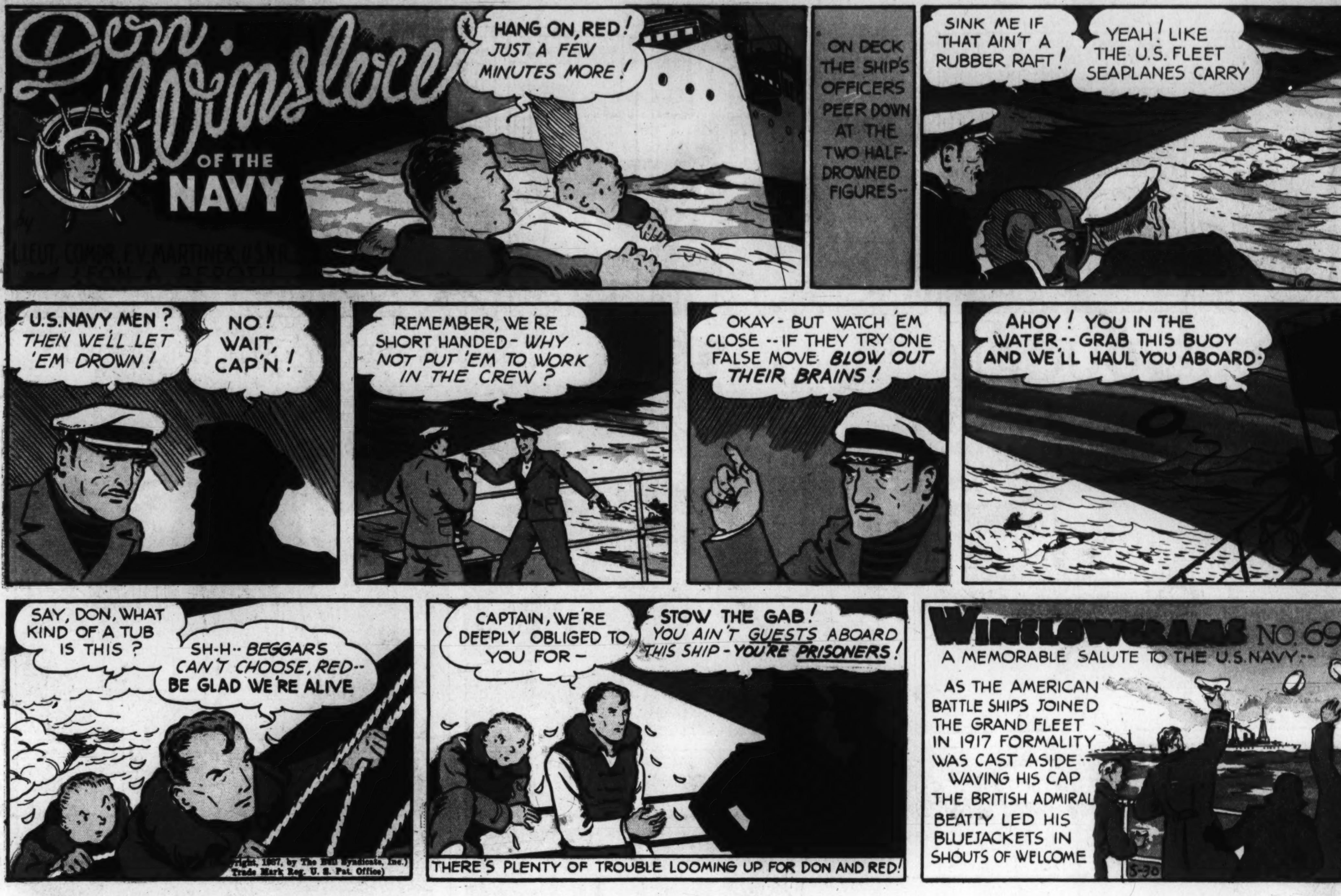
By HAM FISHER

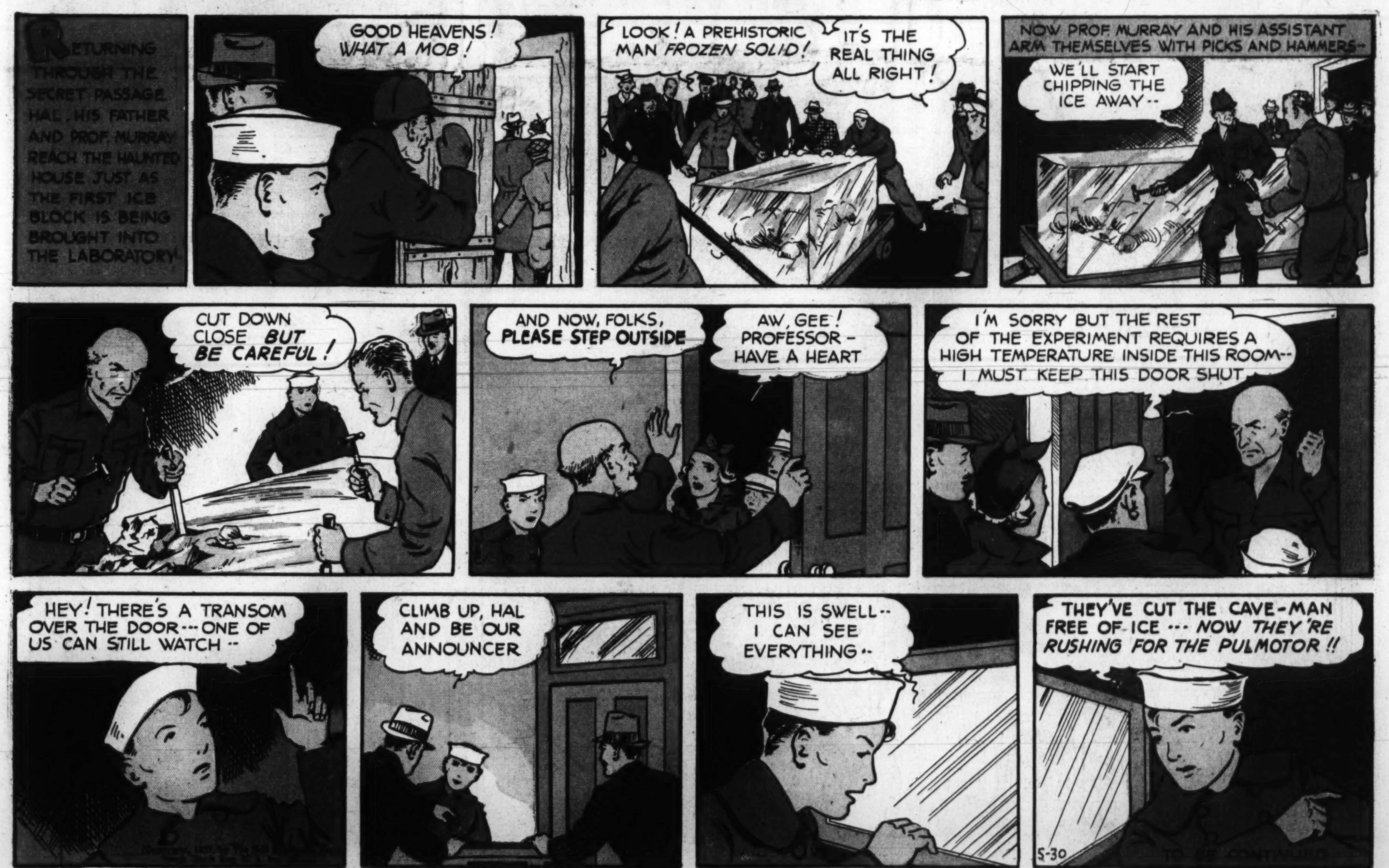

I GOT A TERRIFIC GAG FER TH' CHARITY BENEFIT. WE GOTTA HAVE A ACT.
LE'S HEAR IT.
5-30
WELL, WHEN YOU COME OUT ON TH' STAGE I'LL HECKLE YA FROM TH' AUDIENCE.
WHAT DO YOUSE MEAN?
THEY'LL THINK I'M SOME WISE GUY SEE? THEN I OFFER T'FIGHT YA--- I COME UP ON TH' STAGE AN' TH' GANG GITS A BIG LAFF---
WHEN THEY SEE IT'S YOUSE. OH THAT'S SWELL!
LADEEZ AN' GENTULMUN,
G'WAN YA BUM!
LADEEZ AN' GENTULMUN--
WHO'D YOU EVER FIGHT?
I'LL BE GLAD T'GIVE A EXABISHUN WITH YOUSE.
WHY I KIN LICK YA MESELF!
WHY YER JIST A CHEESE CHAMP. I'M COMIN UP.
SAY YOU'VE GOT A LOTTA NERVE INSULTIN' PALOOKA!
LEMME THRU DON'T BE STUPID!
NOTHIN' DOIN'. YA CAN'T TALK THAT WAY T'MY IDOL WISE GUY!
I'M MORE YOUR SIZE. IF YA WANTA SOCK HOW ABOUT ME?
DON'TCHA KNOW A GAG WHEN YA SEE ONE YA GOOF?- OUTA ME WAY!
TCH TCH
SOCK
COME IN MONDAY AND I'LL TAKE THE STITCHES OUT.
NOBUDDY THINKS IT'S A GAG. THEY DINT RECONIZE YOUSE. AINT THAT A SHAME? IT WAS CLEVER TOO---- IF THAT FELLER---
AW SHUT UP!

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

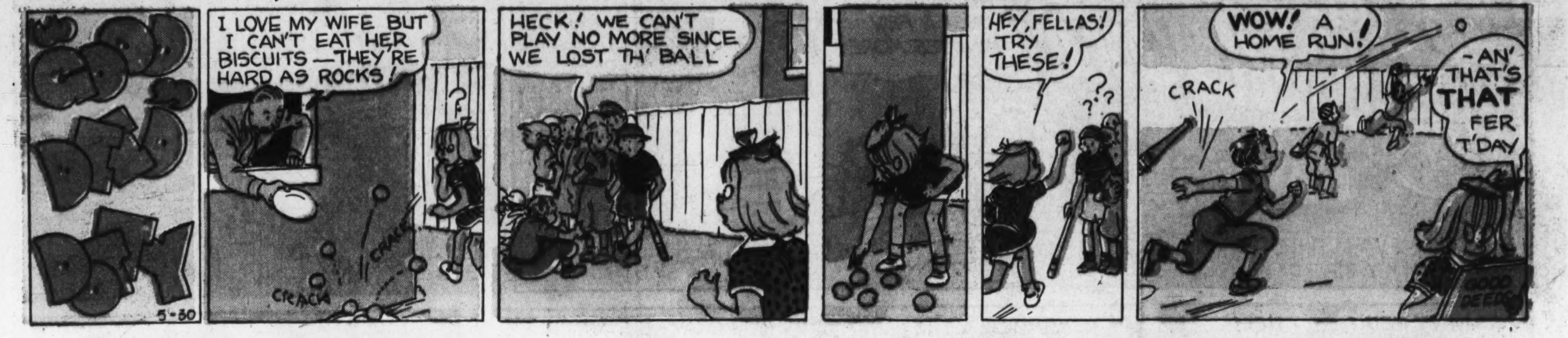

Don Winslow OF THE NAVY
by LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH
HANG ON, RED! JUST A FEW MINUTES MORE!
ON DECK THE SHIP'S OFFICERS PEER DOWN AT THE TWO HALF-DROWNED FIGURES--
SINK ME IF THAT AIN'T A RUBBER RAFT!
YEAH! LIKE THE U.S. FLEET SEAPLANES CARRY
U.S. NAVY MEN? THEN WE'LL LET 'EM DROWN!
NO! WAIT, CAP'N!
REMEMBER, WE'RE SHORT HANDED - WHY NOT PUT 'EM TO WORK IN THE CREW?
OKAY - BUT WATCH 'EM CLOSE -- IF THEY TRY ONE FALSE MOVE BLOW OUT THEIR BRAINS!
AHOY! YOU IN THE WATER -- GRAB THIS BUOY AND WE'LL HAUL YOU ABOARD.
SAY, DON, WHAT KIND OF A TUB IS THIS?
SH-H-- BEGGARS CAN'T CHOOSE, RED-- BE GLAD WE'RE ALIVE
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
CAPTAIN, WE'RE DEEPLY OBLIGED TO YOU FOR -
STOW THE GAB! YOU AIN'T GUESTS ABOARD THIS SHIP - YOU'RE PRISONERS!
THERE'S PLENTY OF TROUBLE LOOMING UP FOR DON AND RED!
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 69
A MEMORABLE SALUTE TO THE U.S. NAVY--
AS THE AMERICAN BATTLE SHIPS JOINED THE GRAND FLEET IN 1917 FORMALITY WAS CAST ASIDE - WAVING HIS CAP THE BRITISH ADMIRAL BEATTY LED HIS BLUEJACKETS IN SHOUTS OF WELCOME
5-30

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The Announcer -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
and LEON A. BEROTH


RETURNING THROUGH THE SECRET PASSAGE HAL, HIS FATHER AND PROF. MURRAY REACH THE HAUNTED HOUSE JUST AS THE FIRST ICE BLOCK IS BEING BROUGHT INTO THE LABORATORY
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT A MOB!
LOOK! A PREHISTORIC MAN FROZEN SOLID!
IT'S THE REAL THING ALL RIGHT!
NOW PROF. MURRAY AND HIS ASSISTANT ARM THEMSELVES WITH PICKS AND HAMMERS--
WE'LL START CHIPPING THE ICE AWAY--
CUT DOWN CLOSE BUT BE CAREFUL!
AND NOW, FOLKS, PLEASE STEP OUTSIDE
AW, GEE! PROFESSOR - HAVE A HEART
I'M SORRY BUT THE REST OF THE EXPERIMENT REQUIRES A HIGH TEMPERATURE INSIDE THIS ROOM-- I MUST KEEP THIS DOOR SHUT
HEY! THERE'S A TRANSOM OVER THE DOOR--- ONE OF US CAN STILL WATCH --
CLIMB UP, HAL AND BE OUR ANNOUNCER
THIS IS SWELL-- I CAN SEE EVERYTHING--
THEY'VE CUT THE CAVE-MAN FREE OF ICE --- NOW THEY'RE RUSHING FOR THE PULMOTOR!!
5-30
TO BE CONTINUED

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls



GOOD DEED DOTTY
5-30
I LOVE MY WIFE BUT I CAN'T EAT HER BISCUITS — THEY'RE HARD AS ROCKS!
CRACK
CRACK
?
HECK! WE CAN'T PLAY NO MORE SINCE WE LOST TH' BALL
HEY, FELLAS! TRY THESE!
???
WOW! A HOME RUN!
CRACK
— AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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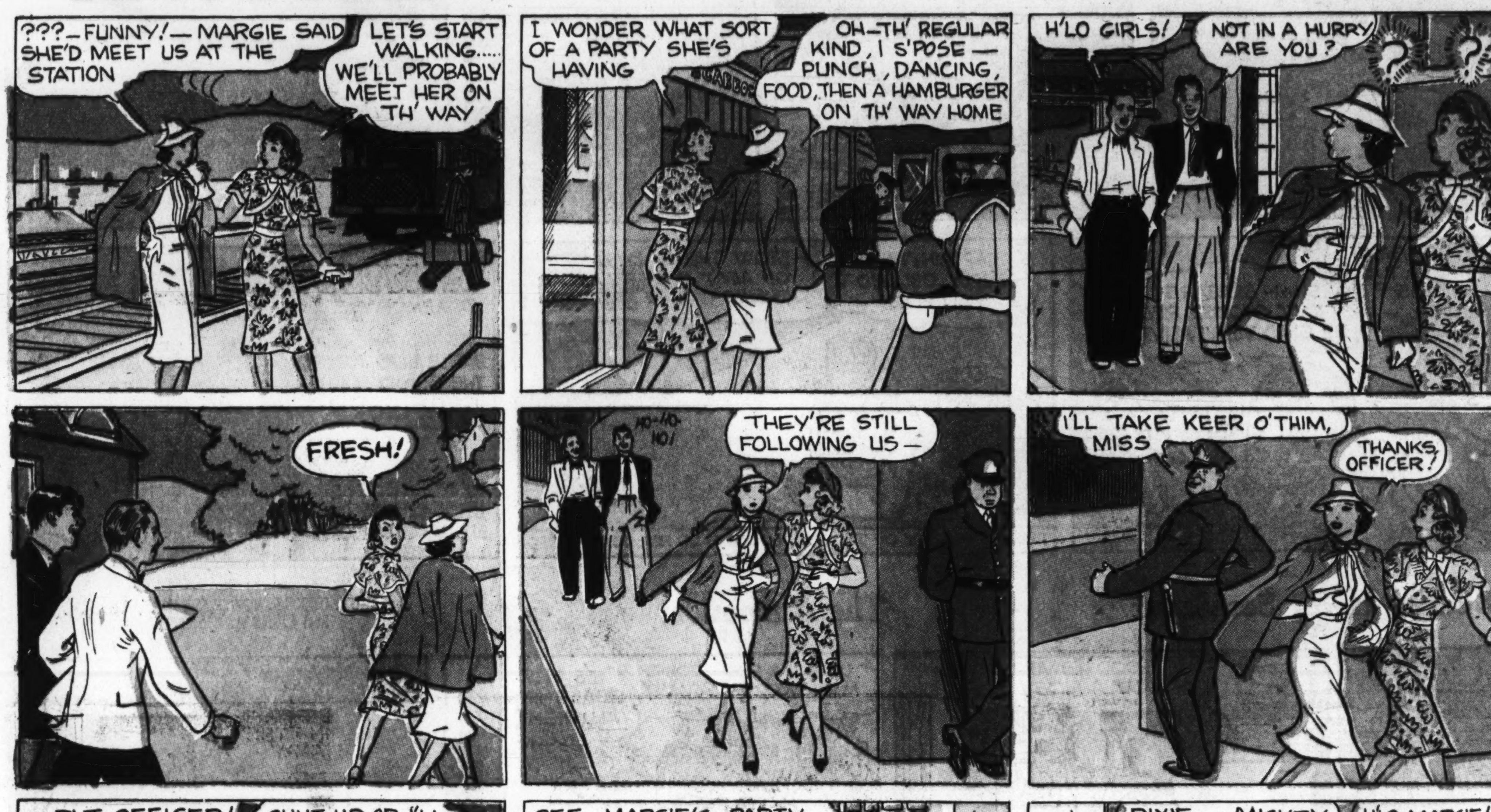
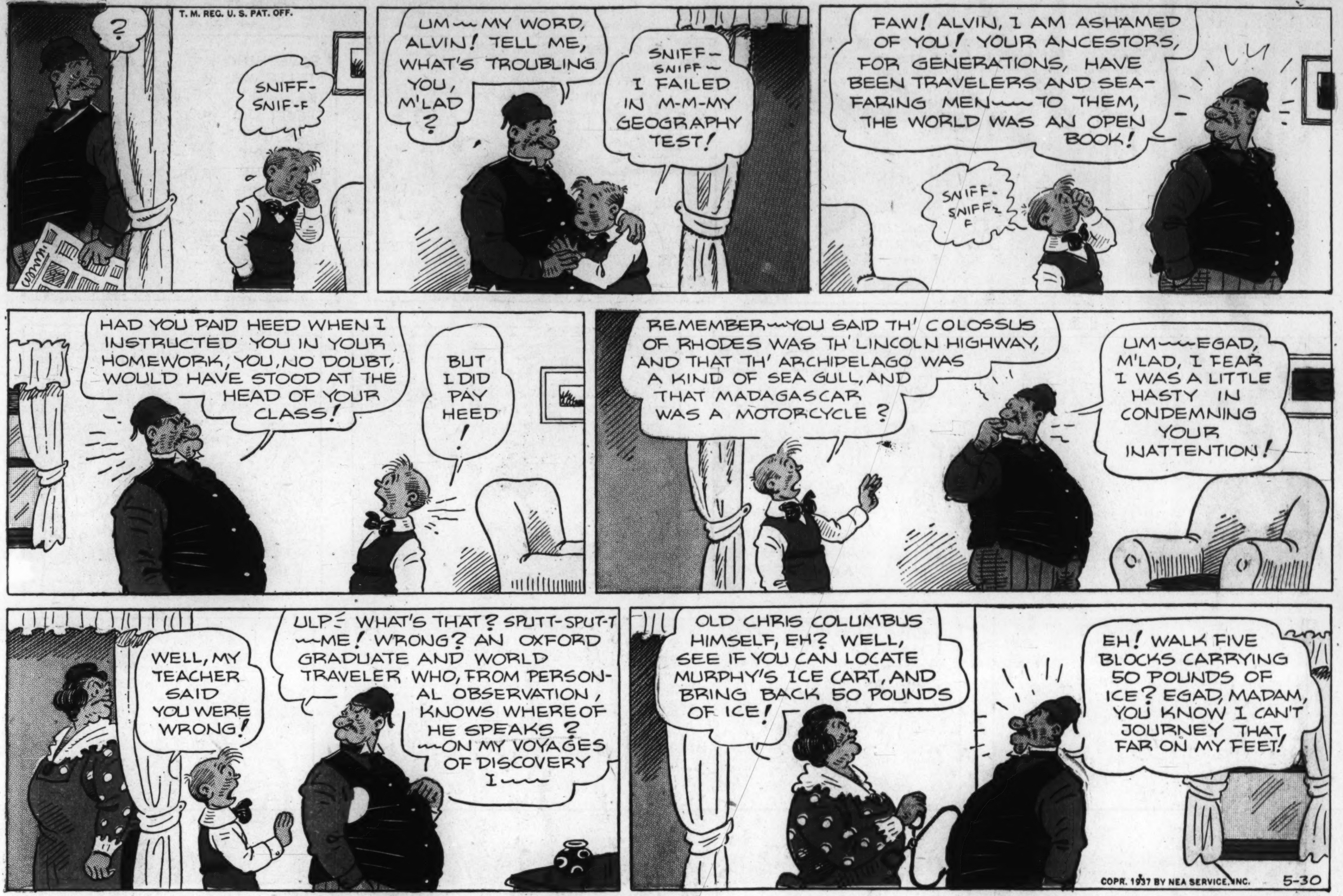
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

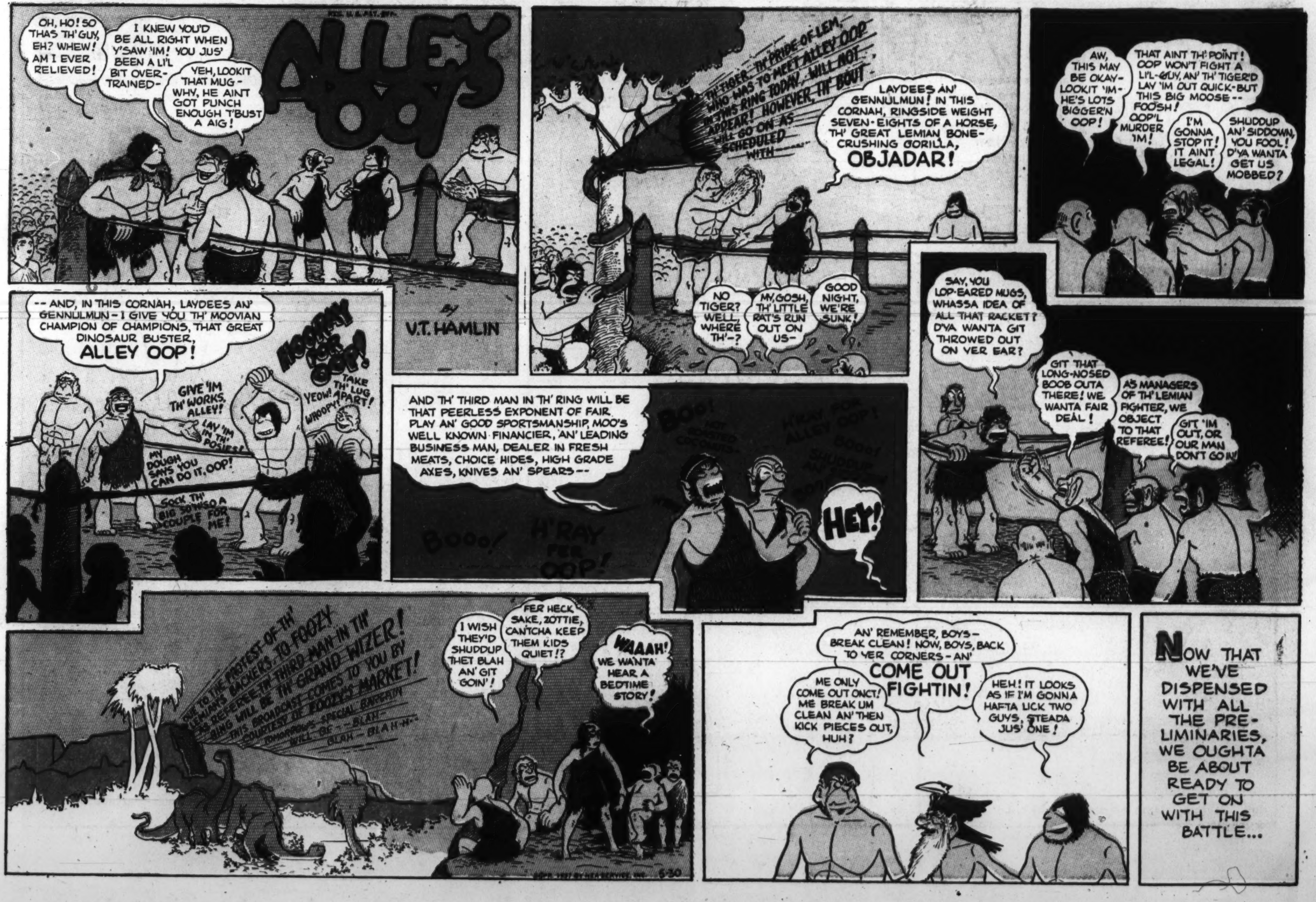


???— FUNNY! — MARGIE SAID SHE'D MEET US AT THE STATION
LET'S START WALKING..... WE'LL PROBABLY MEET HER ON TH' WAY
I WONDER WHAT SORT OF A PARTY SHE'S HAVING
OH — TH' REGULAR KIND, I S'POSE — PUNCH, DANCING, FOOD, THEN A HAMBURGER ON TH' WAY HOME
H'LO GIRLS!
NOT IN A HURRY, ARE YOU?
? ?
FRESH!
HO-HO-HO!
THEY'RE STILL FOLLOWING US —
I'LL TAKE KEER O'THIM, MISS
THANKS, OFFICER!
— BUT OFFICER!
SHUT UP OR I'LL TAP YA ON TH' HEAD WITH ME CLUB
GEE — MARGIE'S PARTY IS IN FULL SWING ALREADY
DIXIE — MICKEY
H'LO, MARGIE!
SORRY I COULDN'T MEET YOU — UH — BUT WHERE'RE BUD AND NINO?
"BUD" AND "NINO"—? WHO ARE THEY?
?
— THE TWO BOYS WHO ARE TO BE YOUR "DATES" FOR THE EVENING — I SHOWED THEM YOUR PICTURES SO THEY'D RECOGNIZE YOU — THEY WENT TO MEET YOU!
UH—
MICKEY!
— WE DON'T HAVE A LOCK-UP HERE, MISS — THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO TH' CITY JAIL
OH HHHH
POLICE

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE


T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
?
SNIFF-SNIF-F
UM — MY WORD, ALVIN! TELL ME, WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, M'LAD?
SNIFF— SNIFF— I FAILED IN M-M-MY GEOGRAPHY TEST!
FAW! ALVIN, I AM ASHAMED OF YOU! YOUR ANCESTORS, FOR GENERATIONS, HAVE BEEN TRAVELERS AND SEA-FARING MEN — TO THEM, THE WORLD WAS AN OPEN BOOK!
SNIFF-SNIFF-F
HAD YOU PAID HEED WHEN I INSTRUCTED YOU IN YOUR HOMEWORK, YOU, NO DOUBT, WOULD HAVE STOOD AT THE HEAD OF YOUR CLASS!
BUT I DID PAY HEED!
REMEMBER — YOU SAID TH' COLOSSUS OF RHODES WAS TH' LINCOLN HIGHWAY, AND THAT TH' ARCHIPELAGO WAS A KIND OF SEA GULL, AND THAT MADAGASCAR WAS A MOTORCYCLE?
UM — EGAD, M'LAD, I FEAR I WAS A LITTLE HASTY IN CONDEMNING YOUR INATTENTION!
WELL, MY TEACHER SAID YOU WERE WRONG!
ULP! WHAT'S THAT? SPUTT-SPUT-T — ME! WRONG? AN OXFORD GRADUATE AND WORLD TRAVELER WHO, FROM PERSONAL OBSERVATION, KNOWS WHEREOF HE SPEAKS? — ON MY VOYAGES OF DISCOVERY I —
OLD CHRIS COLUMBUS HIMSELF, EH? WELL, SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE MURPHY'S ICE CART, AND BRING BACK 50 POUNDS OF ICE!
EH! WALK FIVE BLOCKS CARRYING 50 POUNDS OF ICE? EGAD, MADAM, YOU KNOW I CAN'T JOURNEY THAT FAR ON MY FEET!
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
5-30

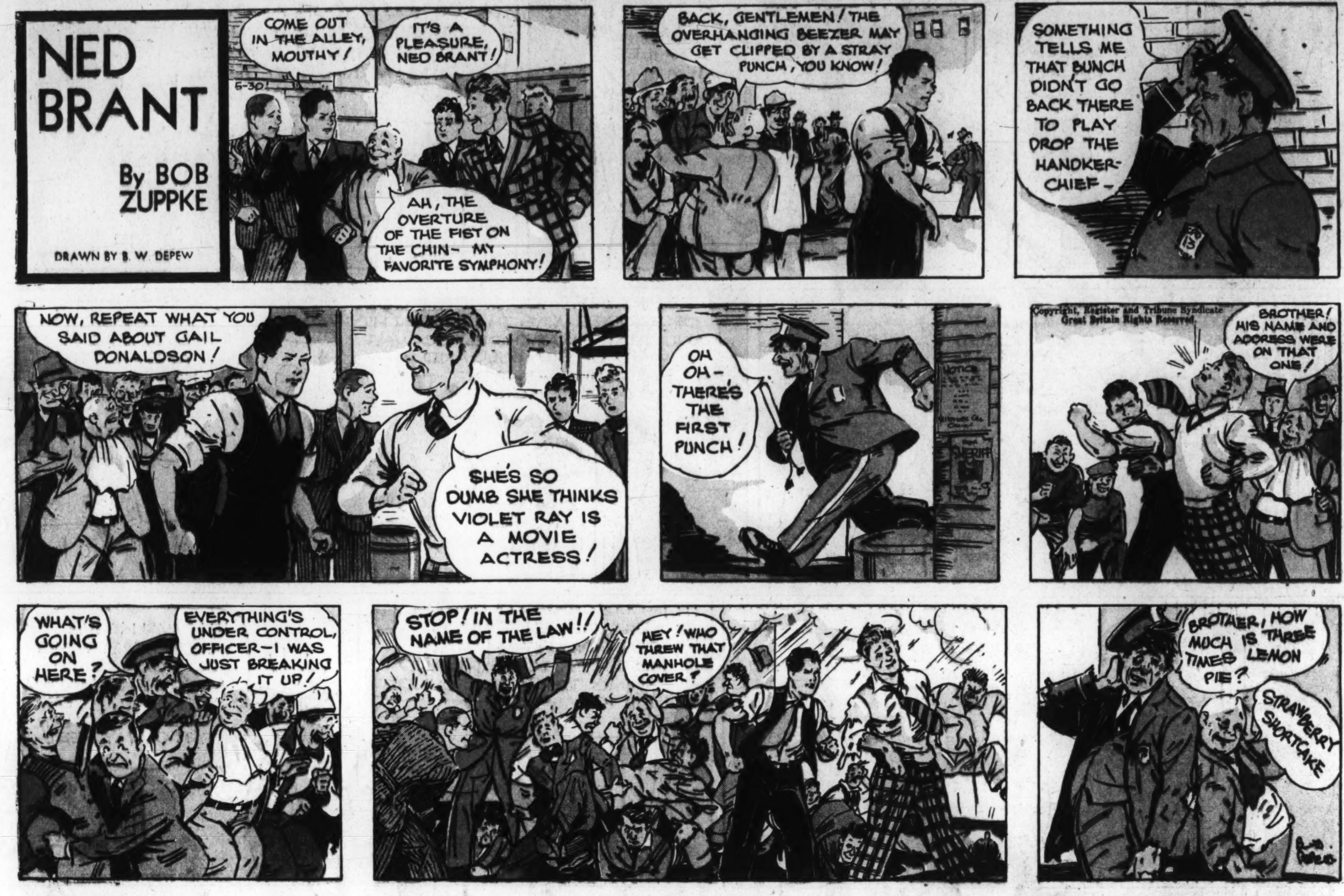

ALLEY OOP
OH, HO! SO THAS TH' GUY, EH? WHEW! AM I EVER RELIEVED!
I KNEW YOU'D BE ALL RIGHT WHEN Y'SAW 'IM! YOU JUS' BEEN A LI'L BIT OVER-TRAINED-
YEH, LOOKIT THAT MUG - WHY, HE AINT GOT PUNCH ENOUGH T'BUST A AIG!
TH' TIGER, TH' PRIDE OF LEM, WHO WAS TO MEET ALLEY OOP IN THIS RING TODAY, WILL NOT APPEAR! HOWEVER, TH' BOUT WILL GO ON AS SCHEDULED WITH —
LAYDEES AN' GENNULMUN! IN THIS CORNAH, RINGSIDE WEIGHT SEVEN-EIGHTS OF A HORSE, TH' GREAT LEMIAN BONE-CRUSHING GORILLA, OBJADAR!
NO TIGER? WELL, WHERE TH'-?
MY, GOSH, TH' LITTLE RAT'S RUN OUT ON US-
GOOD NIGHT, WE'RE SUNK!
AW, THIS MAY BE OKAY-LOOKIT 'IM-HE'S LOTS BIGGER'N OOP!
THAT AINT TH' POINT! OOP WON'T FIGHT A LI'L-GUY, AN' TH' TIGER'D LAY 'IM OUT QUICK-BUT THIS BIG MOOSE-- FOOSH! OOP'L MURDER 'IM!
I'M GONNA STOP IT! IT AINT LEGAL!
SHUDDUP AN' SIDDOWN, YOU FOOL! D'YA WANTA GET US MOBBED?
-- AND, IN THIS CORNAH, LAYDEES AN' GENNULMUN - I GIVE YOU TH' MOOVIAN CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS, THAT GREAT DINOSAUR BUSTER, ALLEY OOP!
BY V.T. HAMLIN
HOORAY FOR OOP!
TAKE TH' LUG APART!
YEOW!
WHOOPY!
GIVE 'IM TH' WORKS, ALLEY!
LAY 'IM IN TH' POSIES!
MY DOUGH SAYS YOU CAN DO IT, OOP!
SOCK TH' BIG SO'N'SO A COUPLE FOR ME!
SAY, YOU LOP-EARED MUGS, WHASSA IDEA OF ALL THAT RACKET? D'YA WANTA GIT THROWED OUT ON YER EAR?
AND TH' THIRD MAN IN TH' RING WILL BE THAT PEERLESS EXPONENT OF FAIR PLAY AN' GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, MOO'S WELL KNOWN FINANCIER, AN' LEADING BUSINESS MAN, DEALER IN FRESH MEATS, CHOICE HIDES, HIGH GRADE AXES, KNIVES AN' SPEARS--
BOO! HOT ROASTED COCONUTS.
H'RAY FOR ALLEY OOP!
BOOO!
SHUDDUP AN' SIDDOWN
BOOO!
H'RAY FER OOP!
HEY!
GIT THAT LONG-NOSED BOOB OUTA THERE! WE WANTA FAIR DEAL!
AS MANAGERS OF TH' LEMIAN FIGHTER, WE OBJECT TO THAT REFEREE!
GIT 'IM OUT, OR OUR MAN DON'T GO IN!
DUE TO THE PROTEST OF TH' LEMIAN'S BACKERS, TO FOOZY AS REFEREE, TH' THIRD MAN IN TH' RING WILL BE TH' GRAND WIZER! THIS BROADCAST COMES TO YOU BY COURTESY OF FOOZY'S MARKET! TOMORROW'S SPECIAL BARGAIN WILL BE --BLAH- BLAH - BLAH-H-
I WISH THEY'D SHUDDUP THET BLAH AN' GIT GOIN'!
FER HECK SAKE, ZOTTIE, CAN'TCHA KEEP THEM KIDS QUIET!?
WAAAH! WE WANTA HEAR A BEDTIME STORY!
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-30
AN' REMEMBER, BOYS - BREAK CLEAN! NOW, BOYS, BACK TO YER CORNERS - AN' COME OUT FIGHTIN!
ME ONLY COME OUT ONCT! ME BREAK UM CLEAN AN' THEN KICK PIECES OUT, HUH?
HEH! IT LOOKS AS IF I'M GONNA HAFTA LICK TWO GUYS, STEADA JUS' ONE!
NOW THAT WE'VE DISPENSED WITH ALL THE PRELIMINARIES, WE OUGHTA BE ABOUT READY TO GET ON WITH THIS BATTLE...

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


5-30
COME OUT IN THE ALLEY, MOUTHY!
IT'S A PLEASURE, NED BRANT!
AH, THE OVERTURE OF THE FIST ON THE CHIN- MY FAVORITE SYMPHONY!
BACK, GENTLEMEN! THE OVERHANGING BEEZER MAY GET CLIPPED BY A STRAY PUNCH, YOU KNOW!
SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT BUNCH DIDN'T GO BACK THERE TO PLAY DROP THE HANDKERCHIEF-
NOW, REPEAT WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT GAIL DONALDSON!
SHE'S SO DUMB SHE THINKS VIOLET RAY IS A MOVIE ACTRESS!
OH OH- THERE'S THE FIRST PUNCH!
NOTICE
SHERIFF
BROTHER! HIS NAME AND ADDRESS WERE ON THAT ONE!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL, OFFICER-I WAS JUST BREAKING IT UP!
STOP! IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!!
HEY! WHO THREW THAT MANHOLE COVER?
BROTHER, HOW MUCH IS THREE TIMES LEMON PIE?
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
B. W. DEPEW

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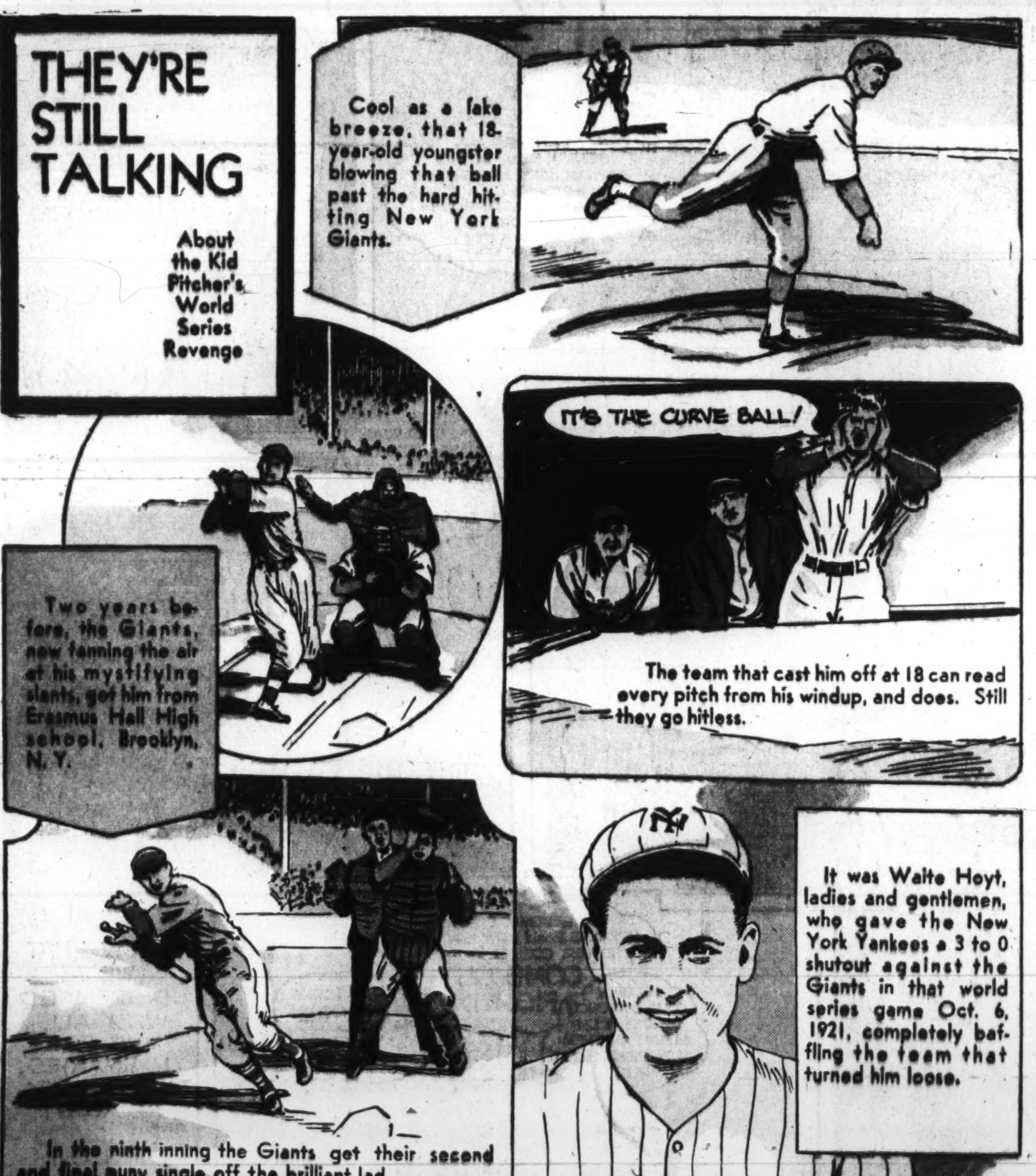
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Kid Pitcher's World Series Revenge


IT'S THE CURVE BALL!
NY

Cool as a lake breeze, that 18-year-old youngster blowing that ball past the hard hitting New York Giants.

Two years before, the Giants, now fanning the air at his mystifying slants, got him from Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

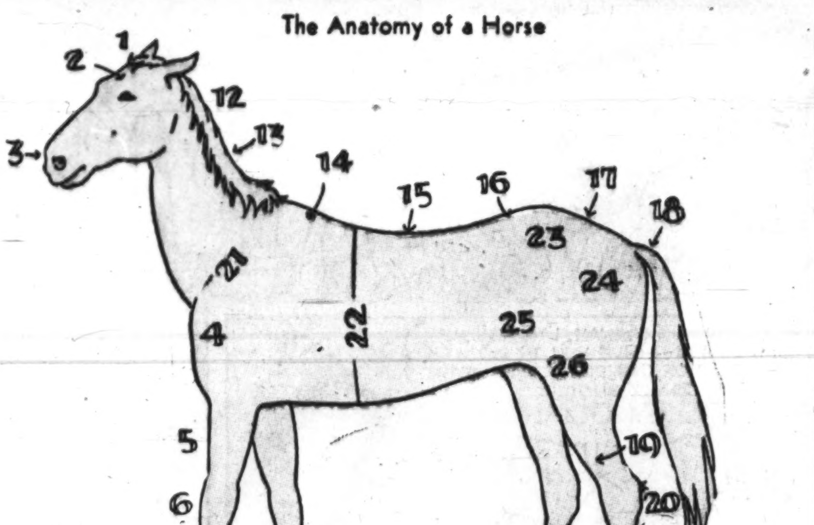
The team that cast him off at 18 can read every pitch from his windup, and does. Still they go hitless.

In the ninth inning the Giants get their second and final puny single off the brilliant lad.

It was Waite Hoyt, ladies and gentlemen, who gave the New York Yankees a 3 to 0 shutout against the Giants in that world series game Oct. 6, 1921, completely baffling the team that turned him loose.

Horsemanship .... by NED BRANT

The Anatomy of a Horse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1. Poll
2. Forehead
3. Muzzle
4. Point of shoulder
5. Forearm
6. Knee
7. Cannon
8. Pastern
9. Coronet
10. Hoof
11. Fetlock
12. Forelock
13. Crest
14. Withers
15. Back
16. Loins
17. Group
18. Dock
19. Gaskin
20. Hock
21. Shoulder Blade
22. Girth
23. Hip
24. Quarter
25. Flank
26. Stifle

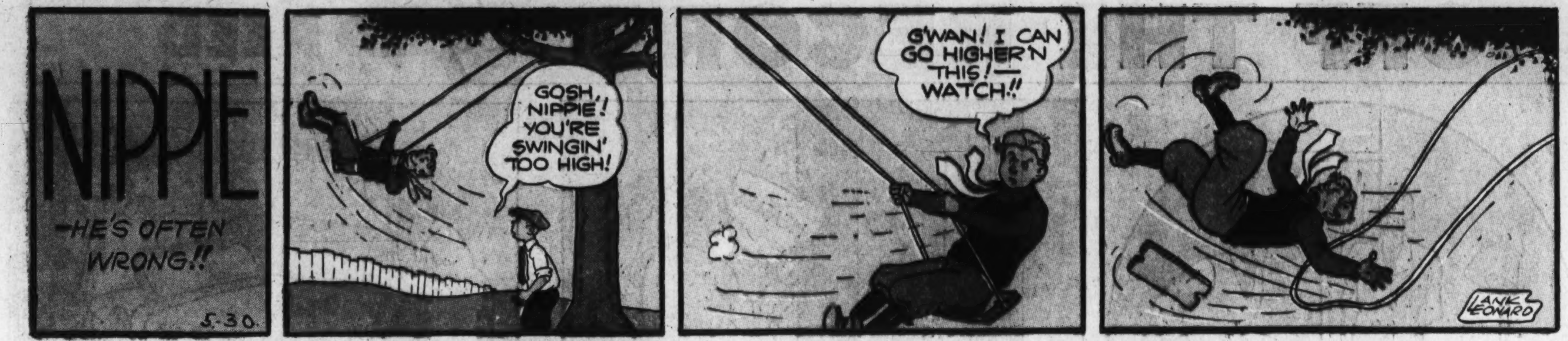
Next Week ....MORE FUNDAMENTALS

National College Fraternities

ΘΥ
Theta Upsilon
(They-ta Up-si-lon)

Founded: At the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., in 1914 by Mildred Rau and eight other girls at that university. The fraternity actually was organized informally in 1909.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
5-30.
GOSH, NIPPIE! YOU'RE SWINGIN' TOO HIGH!
G'WAN! I CAN GO HIGHER'N THIS!— WATCH!!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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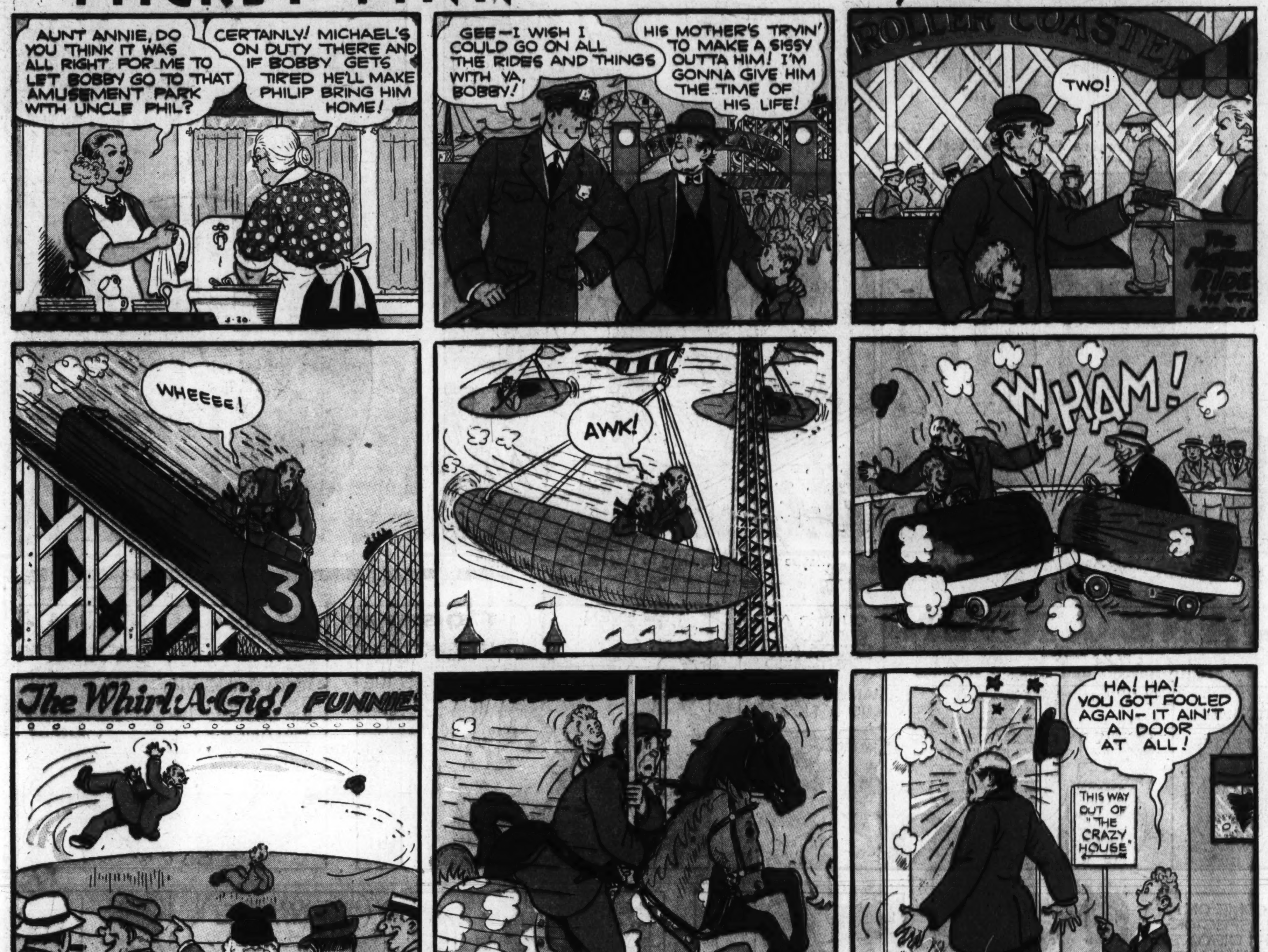
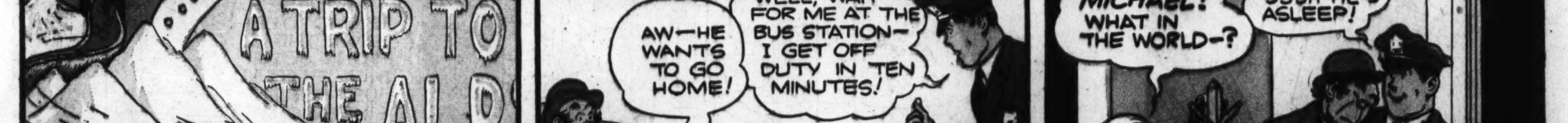
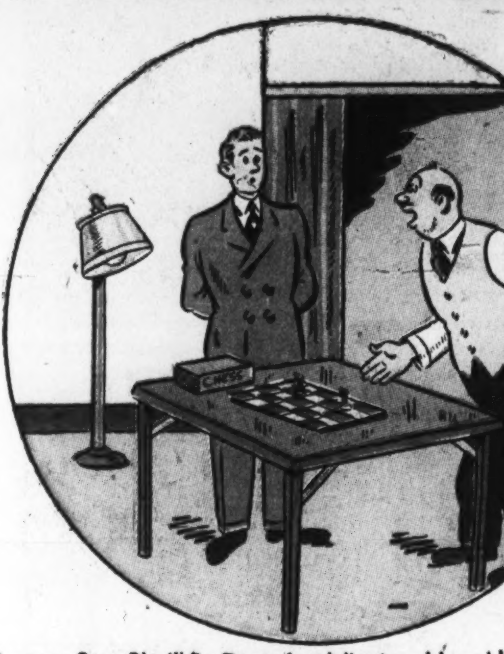
By LANK LEONARD

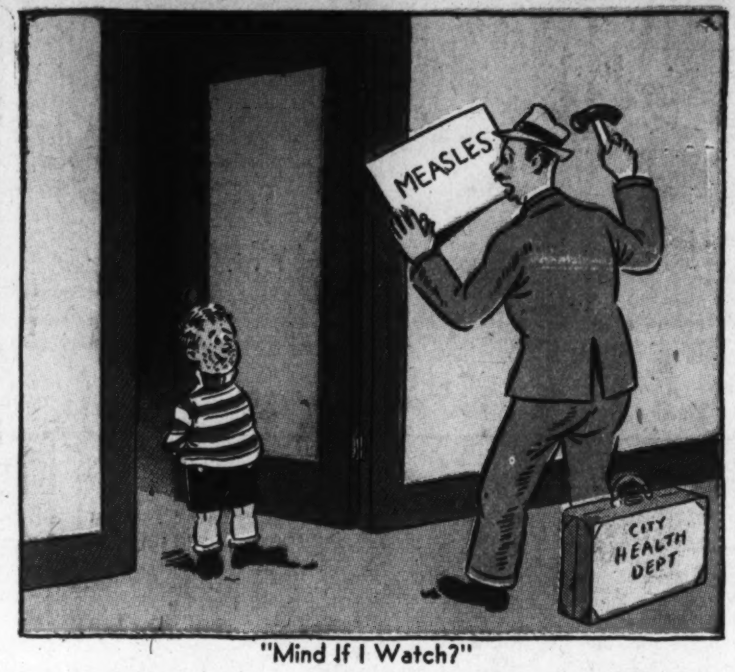

AUNT ANNIE, DO YOU THINK IT WAS ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO LET BOBBY GO TO THAT AMUSEMENT PARK WITH UNCLE PHIL?
CERTAINLY! MICHAEL'S ON DUTY THERE AND IF BOBBY GETS TIRED HE'LL MAKE PHILIP BRING HIM HOME!
5-30-
GEE—I WISH I COULD GO ON ALL THE RIDES AND THINGS WITH YA, BOBBY!
HIS MOTHER'S TRYIN' TO MAKE A SISSY OUTTA HIM! I'M GONNA GIVE HIM THE TIME OF HIS LIFE!
ROLLER COASTER
TWO!
WHEEEEE!
3
AWK!
WHAM!
The Whirl-A-Gig! FUNNIES
HA! HA! YOU GOT FOOLED AGAIN—IT AIN'T A DOOR AT ALL!
THIS WAY OUT OF "THE CRAZY HOUSE"
A TRIP TO THE ALPS
AW—HE WANTS TO GO HOME!
WELL, WAIT FOR ME AT THE BUS STATION—I GET OFF DUTY IN TEN MINUTES!
MICHAEL! WHAT IN THE WORLD—?
SSSH—HE'S ASLEEP!
LEONARD


THE SPOTLIGHT CANDY OF AMERICA
NRG
Baby 5¢ Ruth
REMEMBER IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

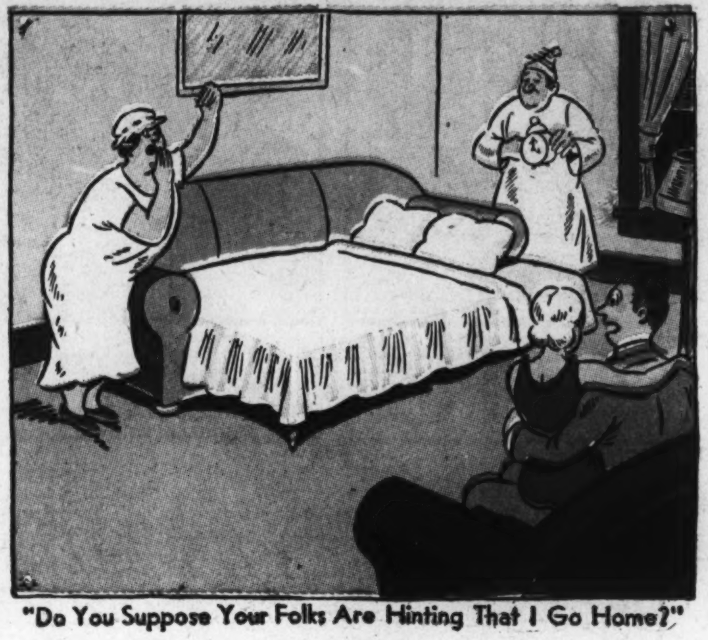
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

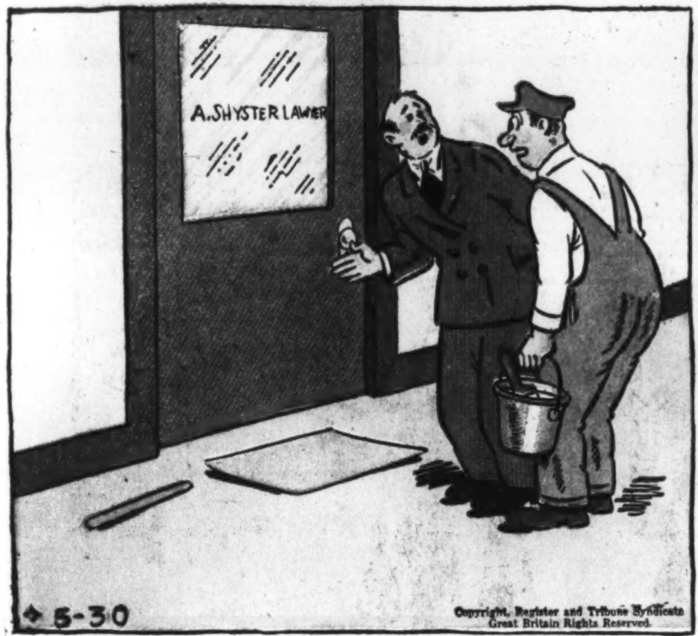


"Frances Says She'll Be Down in a Minute---How About a Game of Chess While You Wait?


MEASLES
CITY HEALTH DEPT

"Mind If I Watch?"


"Do You Suppose Your Folks Are Hinting That I Go Home?"


A. SHYSTER LAWYER

5-30

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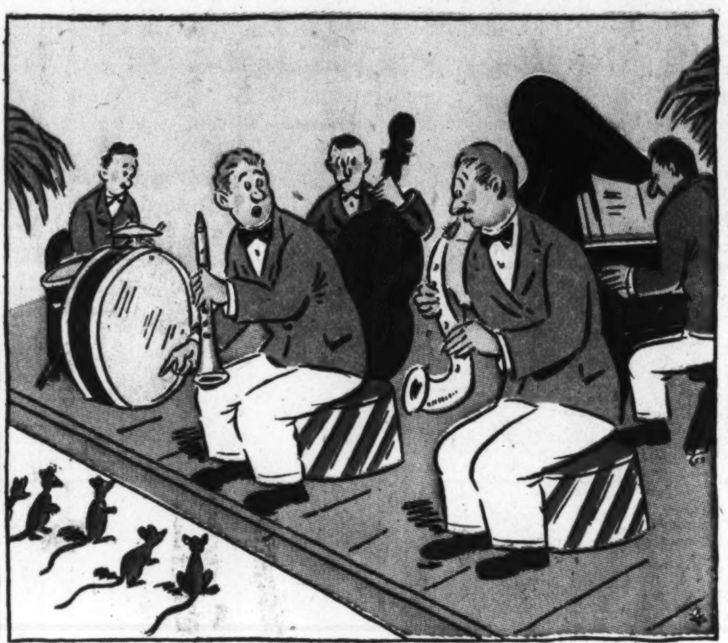
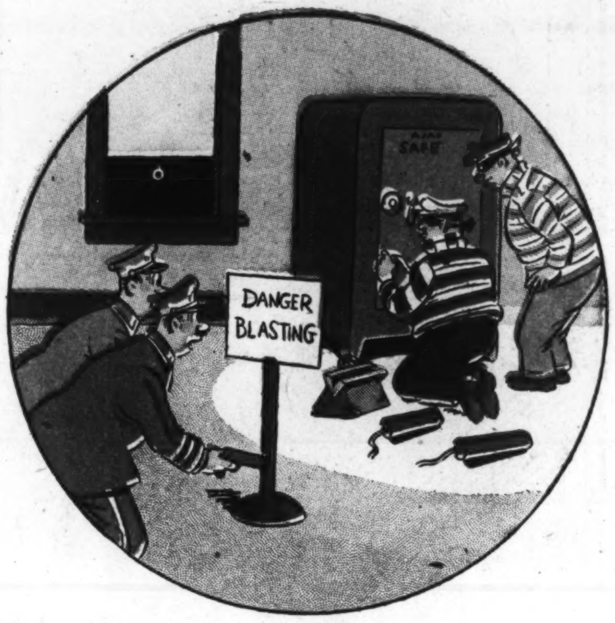
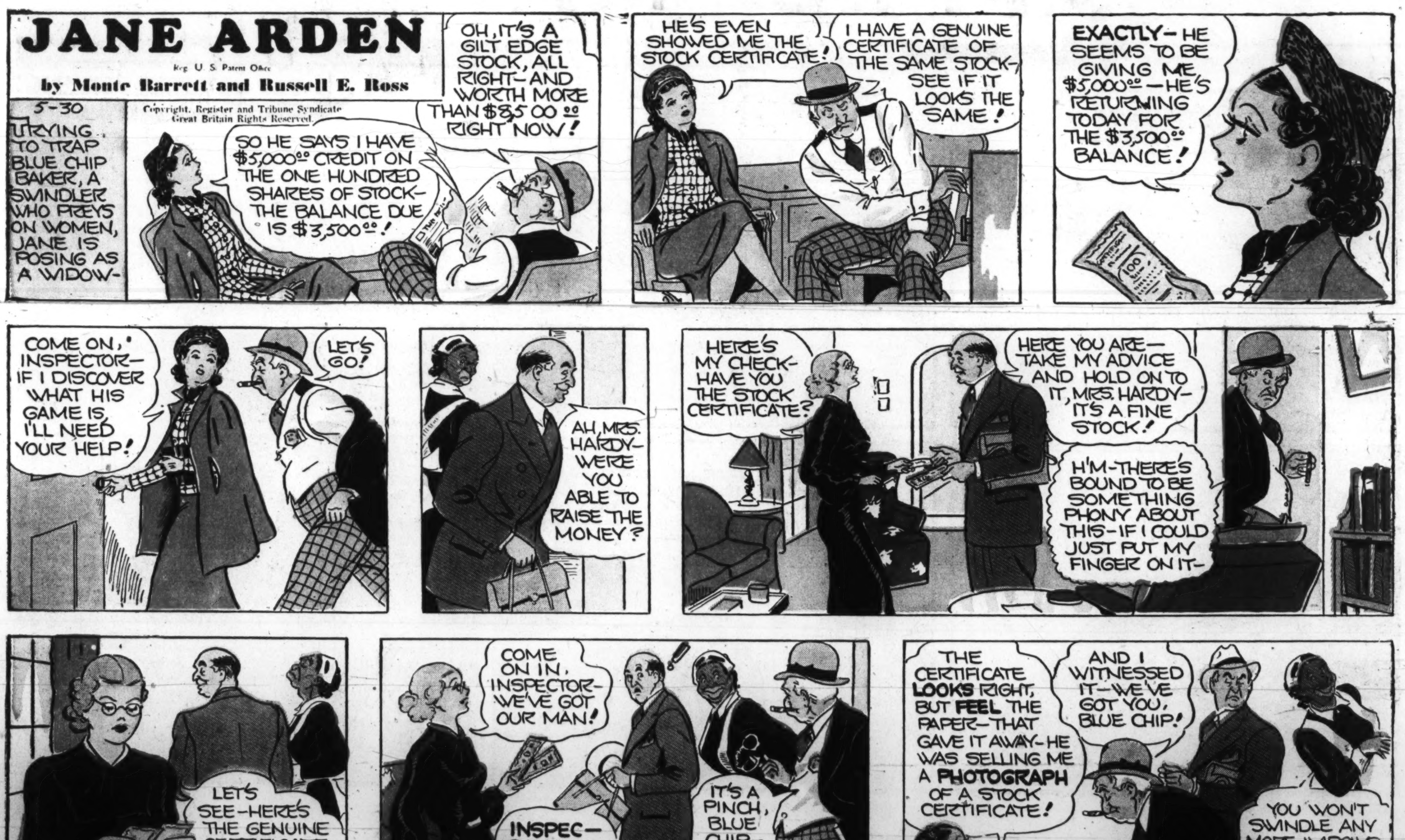
"But It Wouldn't Help Any---My First Name Is Adam!"


"Maybe There's Something to That Pied Piper Legend!"


SAFE
DANGER BLASTING


JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

5-30

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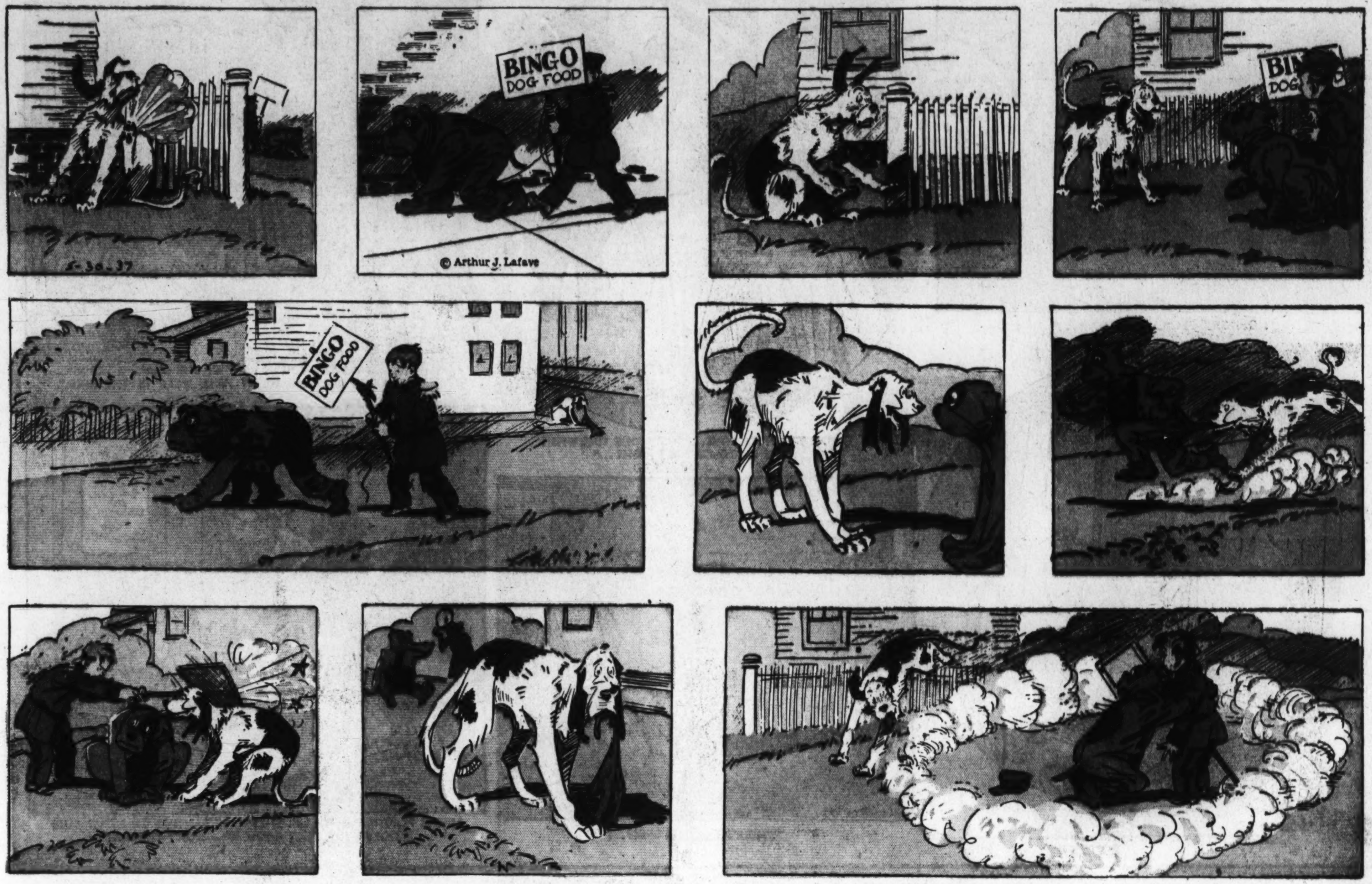
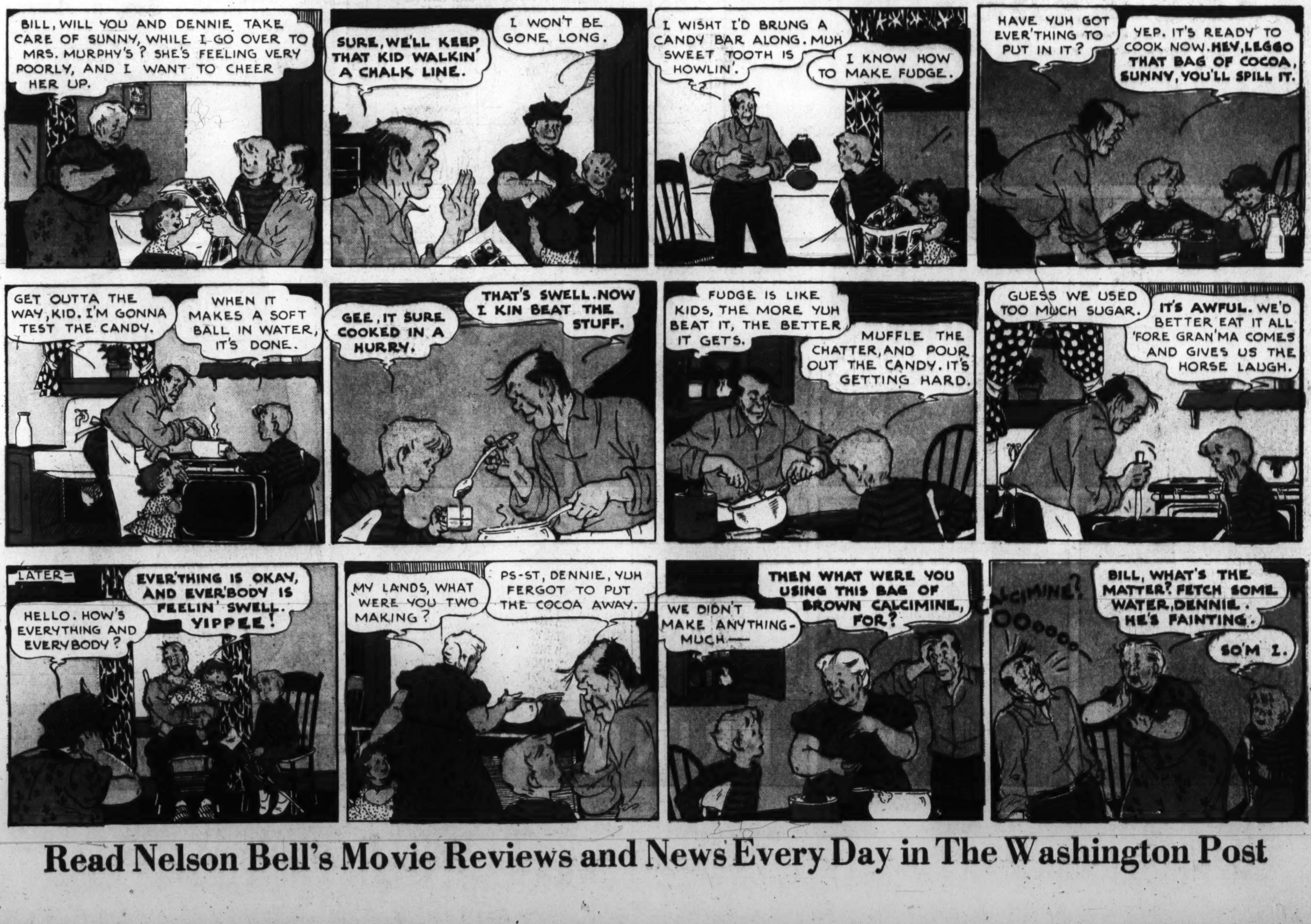
TRYING TO TRAP BLUE CHIP BAKER, A SWINDLER WHO PREYS ON WOMEN, JANE IS POSING AS A WIDOW-
SO HE SAYS I HAVE $5,000.00 CREDIT ON THE ONE HUNDRED SHARES OF STOCK- THE BALANCE DUE IS $3,500.00!
OH, IT'S A GILT EDGE STOCK, ALL RIGHT- AND WORTH MORE THAN $8500.00 RIGHT NOW!
HE'S EVEN SHOWED ME THE STOCK CERTIFICATE!
I HAVE A GENUINE CERTIFICATE OF THE SAME STOCK- SEE IF IT LOOKS THE SAME!
EXACTLY- HE SEEMS TO BE GIVING ME $5,000.00 - HE'S RETURNING TODAY FOR THE $3,500.00 BALANCE!
COME ON, INSPECTOR- IF I DISCOVER WHAT HIS GAME IS, I'LL NEED YOUR HELP!
LET'S GO!
AH, MRS. HARDY- WERE YOU ABLE TO RAISE THE MONEY?
HERE'S MY CHECK- HAVE YOU THE STOCK CERTIFICATE?
HERE YOU ARE- TAKE MY ADVICE AND HOLD ON TO IT, MRS. HARDY- IT'S A FINE STOCK!
H'M-THERE'S BOUND TO BE SOMETHING PHONY ABOUT THIS- IF I COULD JUST PUT MY FINGER ON IT-
LET'S SEE- HERE'S THE GENUINE CERTIFICATE- THEY'RE JUST ALIKE -YET-
COME ON IN, INSPECTOR- WE'VE GOT OUR MAN!
INSPEC- SAY, WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?
IT'S A PINCH, BLUE CHIP- YOU KNOW- JAIL!
THE CERTIFICATE LOOKS RIGHT, BUT FEEL THE PAPER- THAT GAVE IT AWAY- HE WAS SELLING ME A PHOTOGRAPH OF A STOCK CERTIFICATE!
AND I WITNESSED IT- WE'VE GOT YOU, BLUE CHIP!
YOU WON'T SWINDLE ANY MORE WIDOWS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME!
ROSS

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

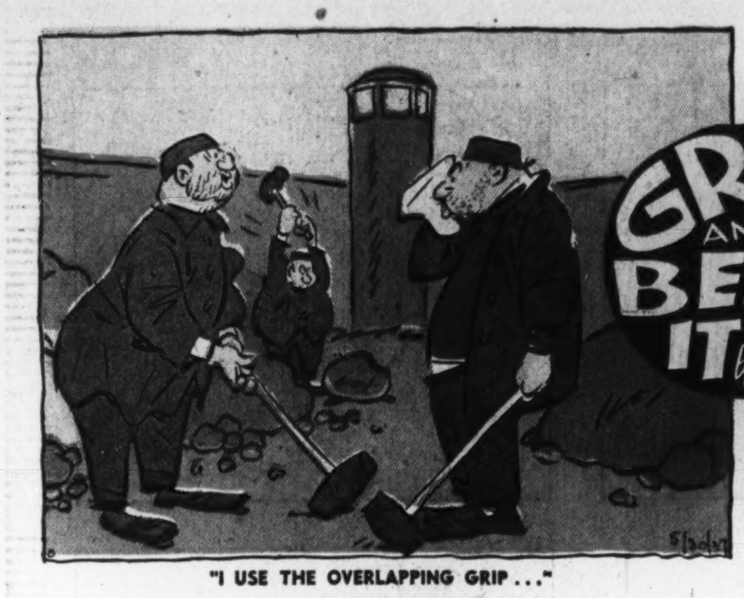

5-30-37
BINGO DOG FOOD
© Arthur J. Lafave
BINGO DOG FOOD
BINGO DOG FOOD

APPLE MARY

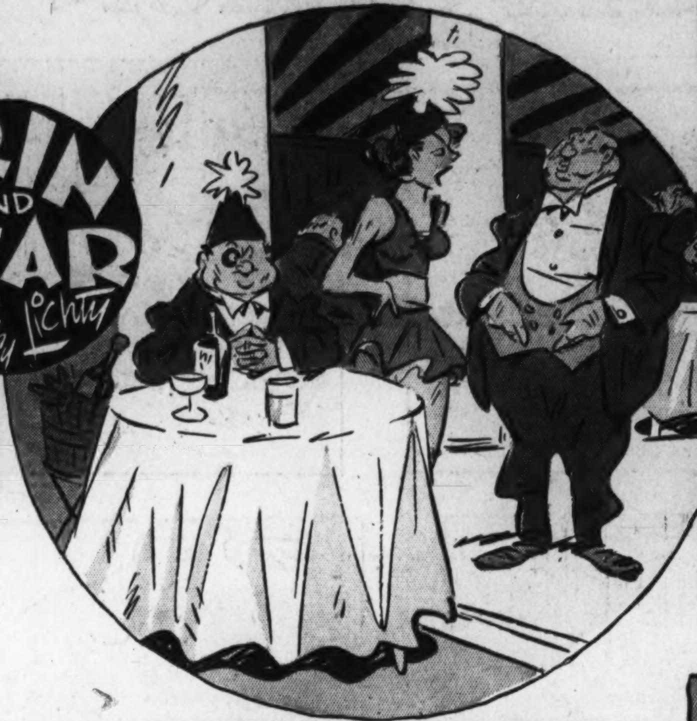

BILL, WILL YOU AND DENNIE TAKE CARE OF SUNNY, WHILE I GO OVER TO MRS. MURPHY'S? SHE'S FEELING VERY POORLY, AND I WANT TO CHEER HER UP.
SURE, WE'LL KEEP THAT KID WALKIN' A CHALK LINE.
I WON'T BE GONE LONG.
I WISHT I'D BRUNG A CANDY BAR ALONG. MUH SWEET TOOTH IS HOWLIN'.
I KNOW HOW TO MAKE FUDGE.
HAVE YUH GOT EVER'THING TO PUT IN IT?
YEP. IT'S READY TO COOK NOW. HEY, LEGGO THAT BAG OF COCOA, SUNNY, YOU'LL SPILL IT.
GET OUTTA THE WAY, KID. I'M GONNA TEST THE CANDY.
WHEN IT MAKES A SOFT BALL IN WATER, IT'S DONE.
GEE, IT SURE COOKED IN A HURRY.
THAT'S SWELL. NOW I KIN BEAT THE STUFF.
FUDGE IS LIKE KIDS, THE MORE YUH BEAT IT, THE BETTER IT GETS.
MUFFLE THE CHATTER, AND POUR OUT THE CANDY. IT'S GETTING HARD.
GUESS WE USED TOO MUCH SUGAR.
IT'S AWFUL. WE'D BETTER EAT IT ALL 'FORE GRAN'MA COMES AND GIVES US THE HORSE LAUGH.
LATER—
HELLO. HOW'S EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY?
EVER'THING IS OKAY, AND EVER'BODY IS FEELIN' SWELL. YIPPEE!
MY LANDS, WHAT WERE YOU TWO MAKING?
PS-ST, DENNIE, YUH FERGOT TO PUT THE COCOA AWAY.
WE DIDN'T MAKE ANYTHING-MUCH—
THEN WHAT WERE YOU USING THIS BAG OF BROWN CALCIMINE, FOR?
CALCIMINE? OOOOOO
BILL, WHAT'S THE MATTER? FETCH SOME WATER, DENNIE. HE'S FAINTING.
SO'M I.

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

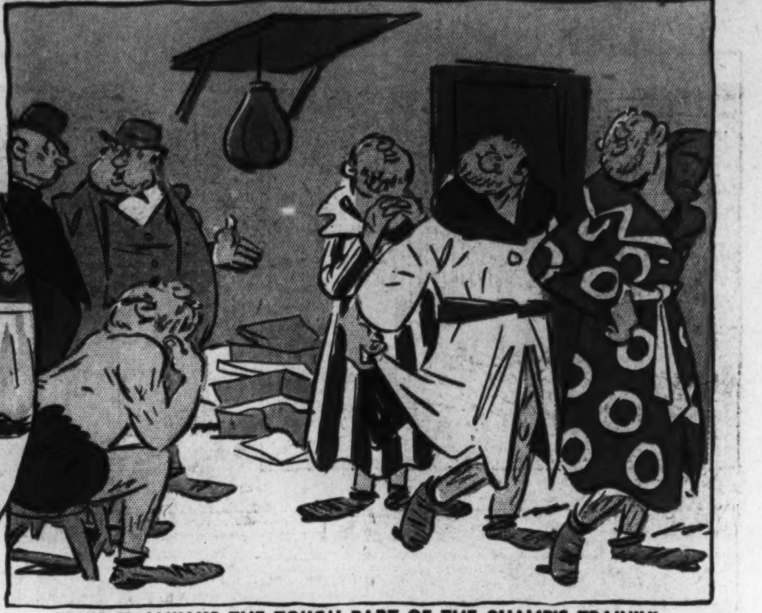
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



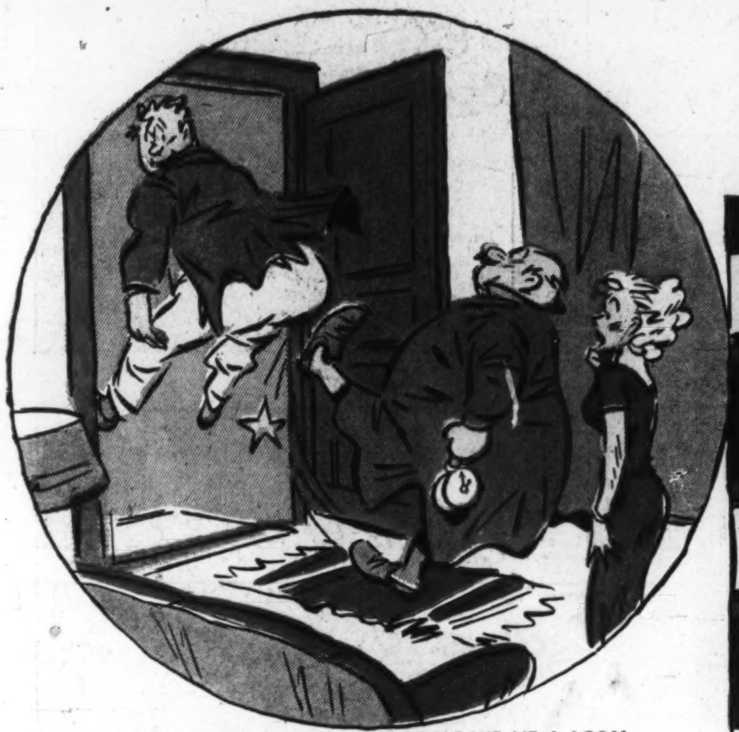
"I USE THE OVERLAPPING GRIP . . ."



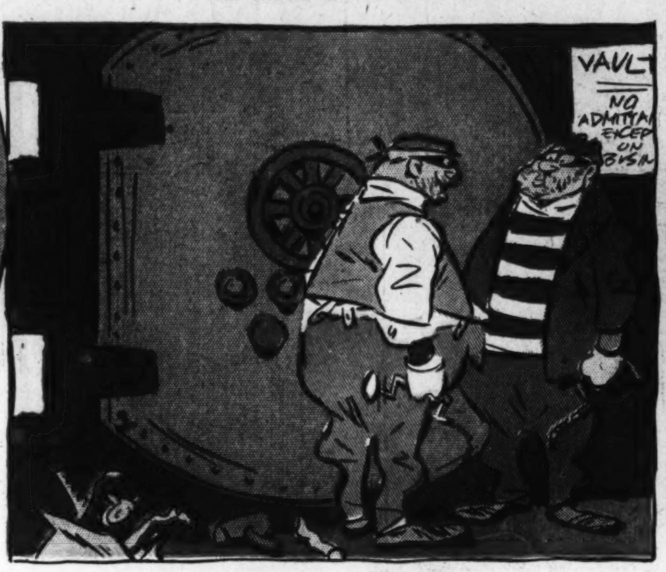
"I'M TELLIN' YA BOSS . . . THIS IS ONE TIME WHEN THE CUSTOMER AIN'T RIGHT . . ."



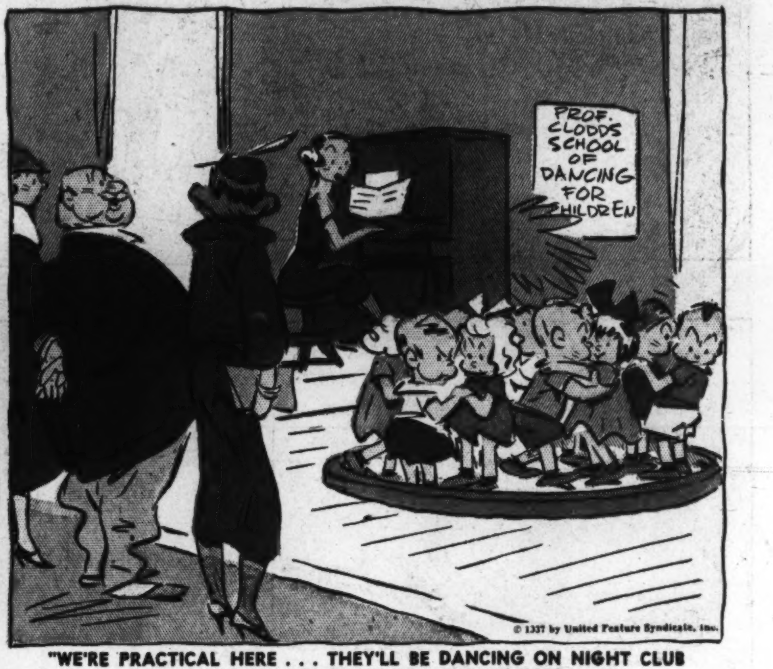
"THIS IS ALWAYS THE TOUGH PART OF THE CHAMP'S TRAININ' . . . PICKIN' THE DRESSING GOWN HE'LL WEAR IN THE RING."



"DON'T WORRY, HONEY . . . THE DOC GAVE ME A LOCAL ANAESTHETIC BEFORE I CAME OVER . . ."


VAULT
NO ADMITTAN EXCEP ON BUSIN

"WHERE'S THAT HAIRPIN? . . ."


PROF. CLODDS SCHOOL OF DANCING FOR CHILDREN

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"WE'RE PRACTICAL HERE . . . THEY'LL BE DANCING ON NIGHT CLUB FLOORS WHEN THEY GROW UP . . . WON'T THEY? . . ."

Advertisement

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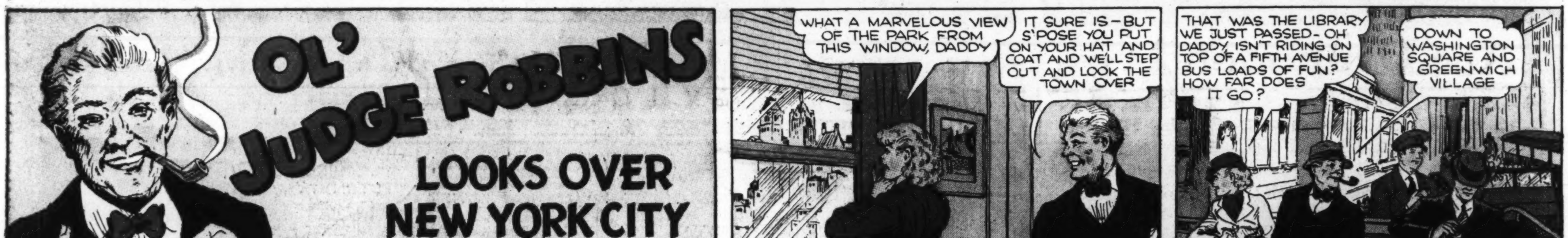

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
LOOKS OVER NEW YORK CITY
–AND HE FINDS THAT NEW YORKERS ARE JUST LIKE THE FOLKS BACK HOME—IN ONE WAY, AT LEAST
WHAT A MARVELOUS VIEW OF THE PARK FROM THIS WINDOW, DADDY
IT SURE IS—BUT S'POSE YOU PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT AND WE'LL STEP OUT AND LOOK THE TOWN OVER
THAT WAS THE LIBRARY WE JUST PASSED—OH DADDY, ISN'T RIDING ON TOP OF A FIFTH AVENUE BUS LOADS OF FUN? HOW FAR DOES IT GO?
DOWN TO WASHINGTON SQUARE AND GREENWICH VILLAGE
SMOKER'S SEAT
SMOKER'S SEAT
THE WOOLWORTH TOWER WAS BEAUTIFUL—OH, WHAT IS THAT EXQUISITE LITTLE BUILDING?
IT'S THE CITY HALL. THERE'S THE OLD 'WORLD' BUILDING. WHEN YOUR MOTHER AND I WERE HERE IN THE NINETIES, THAT WAS NEW YORK'S TALLEST SKYSCRAPER
DO YOU MEAN THIS LITTLE NARROW STREET IS WALL STREET?
YEP, AND THAT'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS STOCK EXCHANGE
AND THIS IS FRAUNCES' TAVERN IT WAS HERE, IN 1783, THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS. NOT MANY SUCH OLD LANDMARKS ARE LEFT IN THIS CITY OF TOWERING SKYSCRAPERS
OH, LOOK—THERE'S THE STATUE OF LIBERTY! LET'S GO OUT AND CLIMB TO THE TOP OF IT
NOT WITH MY TIRED FEET! CHUBBINS, DON'T FORGET WE'RE STEPPING OUT TO A SHOW AND DINNER TONIGHT. LET'S GO BACK TO THE HOTEL
THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
WHEW—I'M TIRED TOO. NEW YORK'S SUCH A VAST, BUSTLING PLACE, I SHOULD IMAGINE THE PEOPLE WOULD BE CONSTANTLY CONFUSED ABOUT EVERYTHING
YES, YOU'D THINK SO—BUT THEY'RE NOT
WHY, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
BECAUSE EVERYWHERE WE WENT, UPTOWN AND DOWN, I SAW MEN LOADING THEIR PIPES FROM A FRIENDLY RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THAT PROVES THEY APPRECIATE FINE QUALITY—IT'S THE SAME EAST OR WEST—BIG TOWN OR SMALL—P.A.'S THE FAVORITE!
SMOOTH—'THE NO-BITE' PROCESS CHASES HARSHNESS. SLOW BURNING, COOL—THANKS TO IT'S 'CRIMP CUT.' BETTER TRY P.A.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LET TWO WORDS OPEN UP A WHOLE WORLD OF MELLOW PIPE-PLEASURE FOR YOU! SAY "PRINCE ALBERT" AND GET THE BIG, RED TIN BRIMFUL OF RICH, FLAVORY SMOKING JOY! P.A. SMOKES FINE IN "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

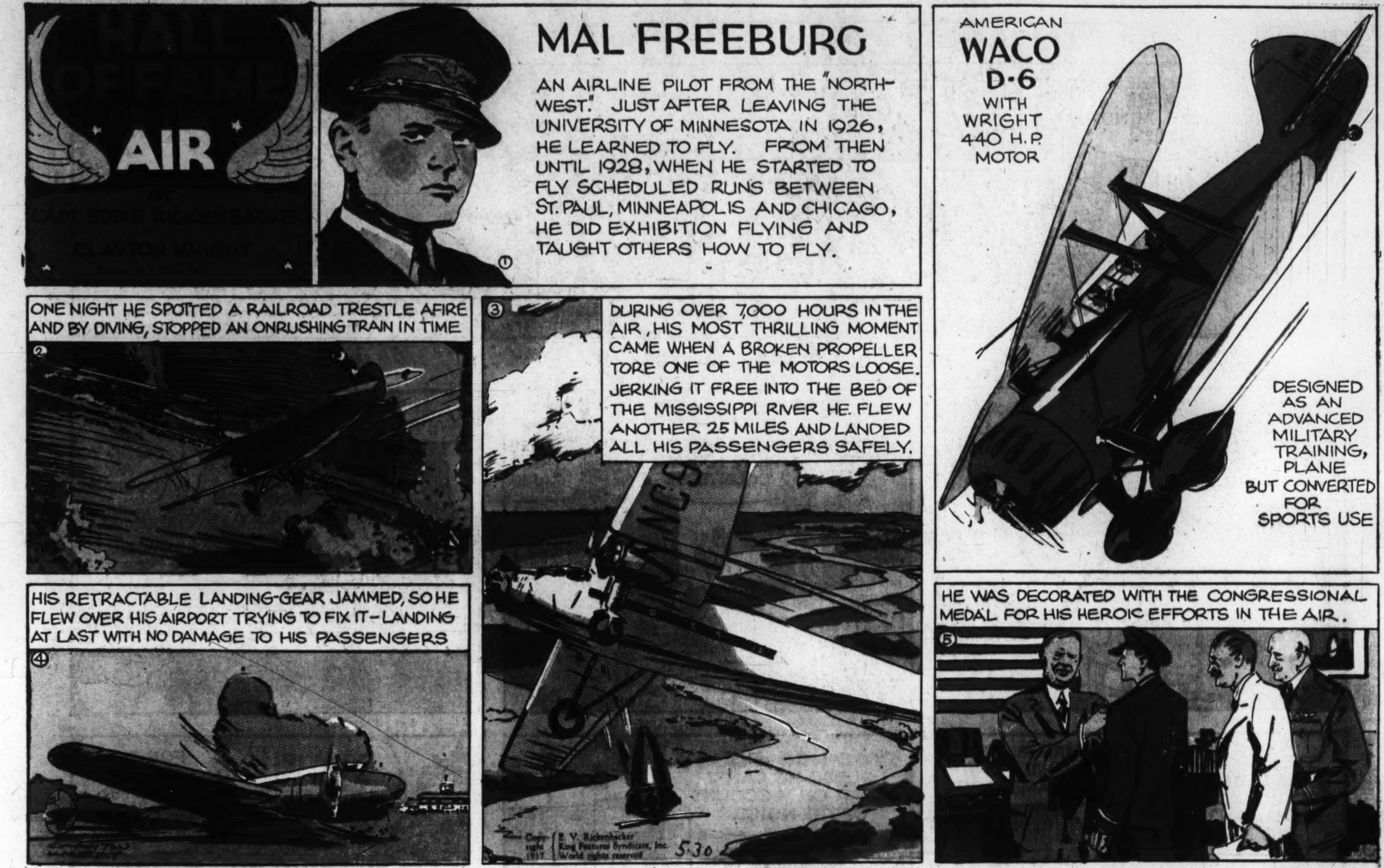
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2 OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME
AIR
BY
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
MAL FREEBURG
AN AIRLINE PILOT FROM THE "NORTHWEST." JUST AFTER LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA IN 1926, HE LEARNED TO FLY. FROM THEN UNTIL 1928, WHEN HE STARTED TO FLY SCHEDULED RUNS BETWEEN ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND CHICAGO, HE DID EXHIBITION FLYING AND TAUGHT OTHERS HOW TO FLY.
①
AMERICAN
WACO
D-6
WITH
WRIGHT
440 H.P.
MOTOR
DESIGNED AS AN ADVANCED MILITARY TRAINING PLANE BUT CONVERTED FOR SPORTS USE
ONE NIGHT HE SPOTTED A RAILROAD TRESTLE AFIRE AND BY DIVING, STOPPED AN ONRUSHING TRAIN IN TIME
②
③
DURING OVER 7,000 HOURS IN THE AIR, HIS MOST THRILLING MOMENT CAME WHEN A BROKEN PROPELLER TORE ONE OF THE MOTORS LOOSE. JERKING IT FREE INTO THE BED OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER HE FLEW ANOTHER 25 MILES AND LANDED ALL HIS PASSENGERS SAFELY.
NC9
HIS RETRACTABLE LANDING-GEAR JAMMED, SO HE FLEW OVER HIS AIRPORT TRYING TO FIX IT - LANDING AT LAST WITH NO DAMAGE TO HIS PASSENGERS
④
HE WAS DECORATED WITH THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL FOR HIS HEROIC EFFORTS IN THE AIR.
⑤
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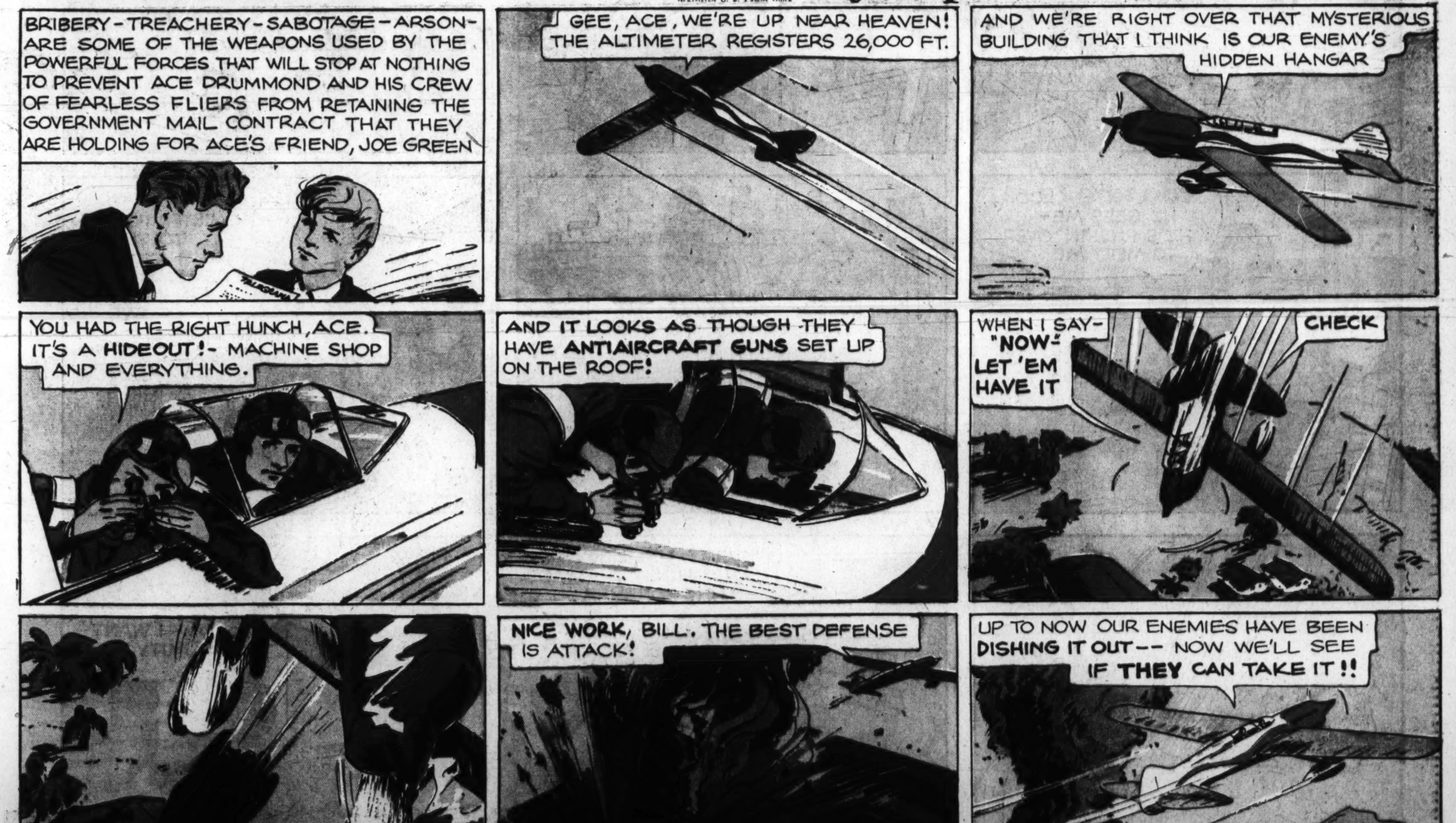
5.30

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


BRIBERY - TREACHERY - SABOTAGE - ARSON - ARE SOME OF THE WEAPONS USED BY THE POWERFUL FORCES THAT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO PREVENT ACE DRUMMOND AND HIS CREW OF FEARLESS FLIERS FROM RETAINING THE GOVERNMENT MAIL CONTRACT THAT THEY ARE HOLDING FOR ACE'S FRIEND, JOE GREEN
GEE, ACE, WE'RE UP NEAR HEAVEN! THE ALTIMETER REGISTERS 26,000 FT.
AND WE'RE RIGHT OVER THAT MYSTERIOUS BUILDING THAT I THINK IS OUR ENEMY'S HIDDEN HANGAR
YOU HAD THE RIGHT HUNCH, ACE. IT'S A HIDEOUT! - MACHINE SHOP AND EVERYTHING.
AND IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THEY HAVE ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS SET UP ON THE ROOF!
WHEN I SAY - "NOW" - LET 'EM HAVE IT
CHECK
NICE WORK, BILL. THE BEST DEFENSE IS ATTACK!
UP TO NOW OUR ENEMIES HAVE BEEN DISHING IT OUT -- NOW WE'LL SEE IF THEY CAN TAKE IT!!
5.30
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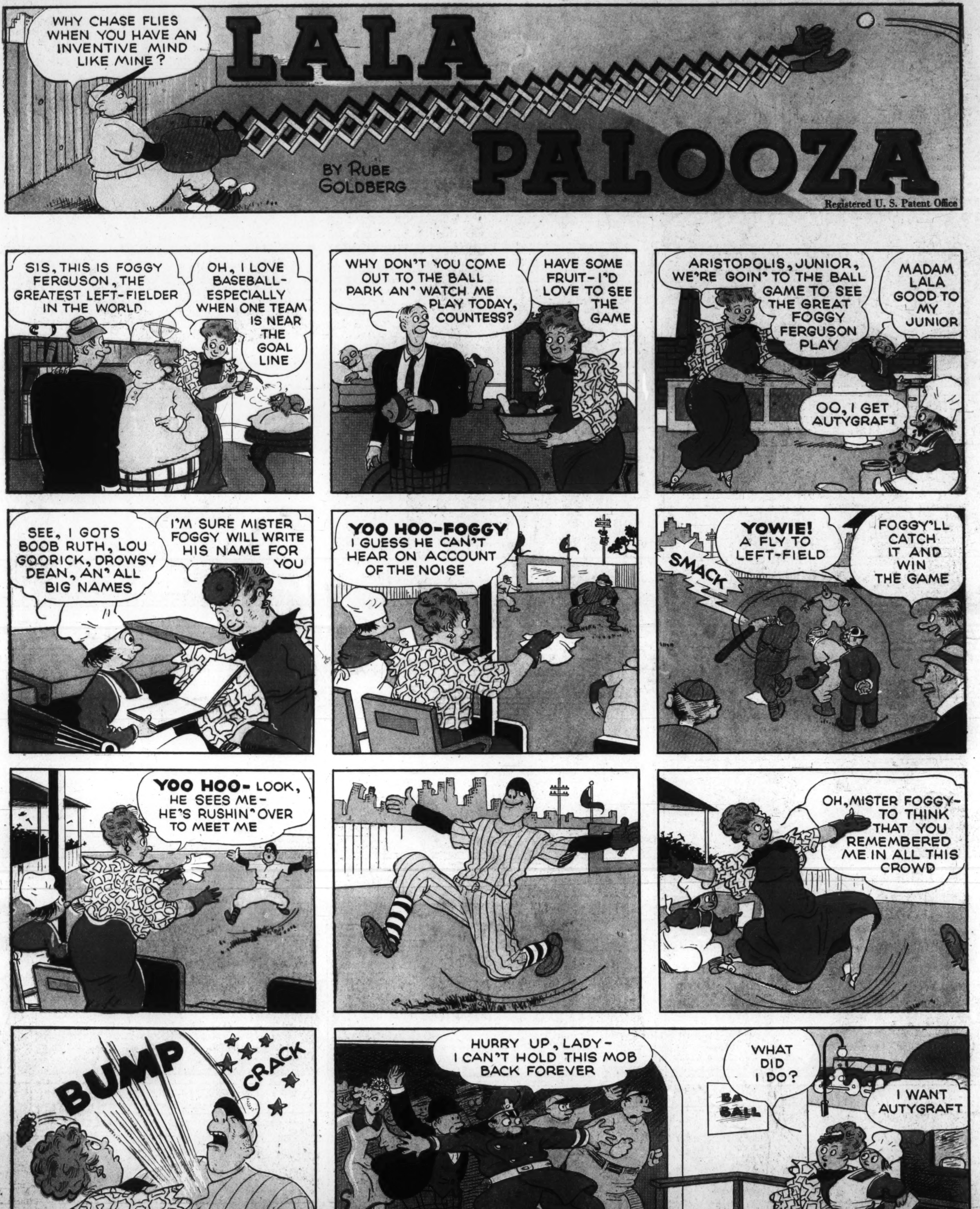
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*



WHY CHASE FLIES WHEN YOU HAVE AN INVENTIVE MIND LIKE MINE?
LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
SIS, THIS IS FOGGY FERGUSON, THE GREATEST LEFT-FIELDER IN THE WORLD
OH, I LOVE BASEBALL- ESPECIALLY WHEN ONE TEAM IS NEAR THE GOAL LINE
WHY DON'T YOU COME OUT TO THE BALL PARK AN' WATCH ME PLAY TODAY, COUNTESS?
HAVE SOME FRUIT- I'D LOVE TO SEE THE GAME
ARISTOPOLIS, JUNIOR, WE'RE GOIN' TO THE BALL GAME TO SEE THE GREAT FOGGY FERGUSON PLAY
MADAM LALA GOOD TO MY JUNIOR
OO, I GET AUTYGRAFT
SEE, I GOTS BOOB RUTH, LOU GOORICK, DROWSY DEAN, AN' ALL BIG NAMES
I'M SURE MISTER FOGGY WILL WRITE HIS NAME FOR YOU
YOO HOO-FOGGY I GUESS HE CAN'T HEAR ON ACCOUNT OF THE NOISE
SMACK
YOWIE! A FLY TO LEFT-FIELD
FOGGY'LL CATCH IT AND WIN THE GAME
YOO HOO- LOOK, HE SEES ME- HE'S RUSHIN' OVER TO MEET ME
OH, MISTER FOGGY- TO THINK THAT YOU REMEMBERED ME IN ALL THIS CROWD
BUMP
CRACK
HURRY UP, LADY- I CAN'T HOLD THIS MOB BACK FOREVER
WHAT DID I DO?
BA BALL
I WANT AUTYGRAFT
RUBE GOLDBERG

***Bob Burns* Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**